

BOOK REVIEW IS GIVEN FOR CLUB BY GIRLS' DEAN

Miss Jessie Towne Reviews Faure's "Medieval Art" to College Club

IS NOT FOR BEGINNERS

"Medievalism Not a Place or a Time But a Frame of Mind," He Says

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, Central High school, gave a book review of Faure's "Medieval Art" before the College Club which met Wednesday at the home of Dr. Jennie Calfas.

"Medieval Art," one of several such volumes which trace art from the beginning of civilization until the close of the World War, is an interpretation of art and its meaning, rather than a historical review. It was originally written in the French by Monsieur Faure, scientist, physician, and scholar, but was translated by Walter Pach.

"When I saw my first Gothic cathedral," said Miss Towne, "I wanted someone to tell me something more about it than the mere repetition of technical terms which I did not understand. I wanted to know its meaning and significance. That is the reason I chose this book, although I was mistaken in one thing—it is not for a beginner and requires some extra historical reading, plenty of careful thought, and several perusals in order to understand its full value and contents. However, it satisfied my curiosity, as it is distinctly interpretative in all respects."

"History a Poem"

Faure states that history is not a science but a poem, a symphony, made possible by many hands and many instruments. The historian is merely the conductor who arranges facts and events and peoples. Art has had a distinct part to play in this historical motion. "Medievalism is not a place or a time but an attitude of mind," is the explanation given for the degree of attainment of the several countries in different ages.

Art Is Life

"In defining art in general, Faure calls it life itself which is as mysterious as life, and again, a plastic poem as useful to man as bread." In explaining the art of India, the author shows the close relationship of the unrestrained, sensual art and the general surroundings in which even nature is a maze with no distinct lines and differences between light and dark. China we do not understand, for as we turn to the future, she turns to the past, to her ancestors. The art of that country expresses that content which does not strive higher than the ancestral attainment, thinks the author. He considers Japan, which undoubtedly received much of its art knowledge from China, more artistic than any other nation except Greece.

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OMAHA SCHOOL FORUM TO HONOR BEVERIDGE

Mr. Beveridge, superintendent of Omaha schools, will be the guest of honor of the Omaha School Forum at a noon lunch to be held at the Hotel Fontenelle on Saturday, March the seventeenth.

The affair will be in the nature of an ovation to celebrate the honor conferred upon Mr. Beveridge when he was elected President of the National Society of School Superintendents.

Miss Hilliard, who has charge of the arrangements, also expects to have Mr. Masters present at the speakers' table in case he arrives from a proposed trip to the North Central Association at Chicago in time.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 15—Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 6:00 p. m.
- Friday, March 16—Senior Hi-Y Social Mixer. Election of officers from 5:15 to 6:15 p. m. Dinner, 6:00 p. m.
- Road Show, auditorium, 3:15 p. m.
- Road Show, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- Saturday, March 17—Road Show, auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

FACULTY LEARN NEW IDEAS ON EDUCATION

Suggested at Faculty Meeting That Business Methods Apply to Schools

Ideas on education gleaned from speeches made by leading pedagogical authorities of the country, were given to the Central faculty by Mr. Masters at a meeting held on Tuesday, March 16. These ideas were secured by our principal during the dual convention which he attended at Cleveland, Ohio, and which was in session from February 26 to March 1. The convention was double in that it included meetings of the National Association of Superintendents, of which our Mr. Beveridge is president, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

That business principles should be applied to schools, was the opinion of one speaker. He brought out the point that since we do not in business object to an outlay of money as an investment, but consider the outlay as money which will bring in dividends, we should apply the same principle to our schools.

Another speaker strongly urged the extension of the study of sociology and allied subjects and expressed the opinion that pupils should be led to see that by means of social study they can change and better our social institutions.

One thing that impressed Mr. Masters was a Japanese definition of good citizenship which is: "A good citizen is one who has clear intellectual convictions, guided by moral faith, and sustained by a profound religious conviction."

Mr. Masters himself took an active part in the discussion. In answer to an opinion of Dr. Otis W. Caldwell that education has a tendency to become disconnected from the major efforts of men, Mr. Masters brought forward statistics showing that 56,000 copies of the "Literary Digest," "Outlook," and "Independent," were used last year in class rooms and as a part of regular school work.

At the same faculty meeting the debate committee, consisting of Mr. Woolery, Mr. Chatelain, and Miss Angood, presented the suggestion that debates be held at more convenient times in order to encourage better attendance.

MISS STEBBINS TALKS TO LININGER TRAVEL

Miss Stebbins talked to the Lininger Travel club on "Living Conditions in Europe," at the meeting last Friday. When asked about foreign girls, she said, "Yes, they are very good looking, but of all the girls that I saw on the trip through France, Italy and Switzerland, the prettiest were in a group of girls from Omaha and Council Bluffs."

"The hardest thing to get in Europe is butter; you fairly have to beg for it and then the waiter thinks you have very queer taste."

"People wear brighter colors in America than they do in Europe. Peasants inherit their one and only dress from their mother, and after having worn it all their life, pass it on to the next generation."

"Buildings are never torn down or moved after being once built. Six stories is the maximum height for a 'skyscraper.'"

A few of the girls in the club presented a pantomime, "The Girl and Her Beaux." Those taking part were: Olga Larson, Clarice Vance, Irene Kittell, Mary Foltz, and Arvilla Sinnett. Plans for the coming Saint Patrick's party were also discussed.

CENTRAL DEBATE TEAM WILL HAVE HARD WEEK

A difficult week is ahead of Central's debate team, according to Coach Chatelain. On Thursday, March 15, our negative team meets Dana Academy at Blair to take part in the next district debate.

"The winning or losing of this debate counts, of course, toward the championship," explained Mr. Chatelain. "Dana has already won its first district debate and is a very strong team."

Central's affirmative team will journey to Lincoln on Tuesday, March 20, to meet Cathedral High, which won the state championship two years ago.

"They are real debaters," said Mr. Chatelain. "However, Central expects to bring home the bacon, but not without hard contests."

The Cathedral High debate does not count in the district championship, but is regarded with interest because it is the last debate of the affirmative team prior to the big Tech-Central affair, on March 27.

Ruth Draper Gives Interview To Register

"No, I really don't give interviews. I don't know what to say. You can begin your article with that," laughed Ruth Draper, appearing under the auspices of the Omaha Drama League at the Brandies last Friday afternoon. And then the woman who "doesn't know what to say" to reporters, moved her audience from laughter to tears, and then to laughter again, for over two hours, with her dramatic performance of original character sketches which have been hailed by critics throughout the country as among the cleverest contributions to the dramatic art of the present day.

But anyone with the brilliant flashing smile, laughing eyes, and scintillating personality of Ruth Draper could not possibly be haughty or forbidding, and while she applied a light makeup, she answered questions punctuating her remarks with the soft spat spat of a huge powder puff.

"Certainly the boys and girls of today are not any worse than those of previous generations," she said with a little show of disgust, as if she thought that no one with brains would ask such a question.

"No, I didn't go to public schools. I did lessons at home, but get all the education you can. You will need it,"

and she shook her head, and flashed that Ruth Draper smile, showing the whitest and prettiest teeth imaginable.

"Do I advise boys and girls to go into dramatics as a profession? Well, dramatic art is wonderful. It is very interesting. If you like it, go into it with your whole heart."

"My sketches? Yes, they are purely imaginative. I originate them myself. Once or twice I have obtained the idea from a definite source. My copy? I find it everywhere. My impersonation of the debutante? Yes, you might say she is characteristic of the debutante of today, or of yesterday, or of tomorrow. Act? No indeed. I temporarily live each of my roles."

Miss Draper is so animated that she seems to flash and sparkle rather than move in the manner of ordinary mortals. She is of the shining brunette type, with sparkling eyes, and jet black hair which she dresses simply, emphasizing her striking profile. She is tall and rather thin, but extremely lithe and graceful in all her movements. At her performance she wore a semi-evening gown of the new King Tut shade of brown.

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SOCIAL MIXER TO BE HELD BY SENIOR HI-Y

Will Elect Officers Also At Meeting Next Friday By New Plan

The Senior Hi-Y will hold a social mixer from 6 to 7 o'clock Friday evening with supper at six sharp, followed by a half-hour of stunts such as kiddie kar races, pogo stick races, etc., under the direction of Norman J. Weston, the "Y" Physical Director. Members who have to leave early will be free to leave any time after supper is finished, but those who can will be able to remain for the social stunts. The whole affair will be over by seven o'clock on account of the Road Show.

The annual election of officers will be held this same evening, with regular ballots and booths to vote in. Every member will be checked off the list as he votes. The polls for voting will open at 5:15 and close at 6:15 so that the results of the election may be announced before the meeting closes.

New Plan for Election
The nominating committee of three senior members of the Hi-Y club has been named by President Walter Key and consists of George Likert, chairman; Clayton Weigand, and Edward Ballantine. This committee will meet in consultation with the president of the club and the advisory members and will make nominations for all officers. These nominations will be the ones printed on the ballots. This is the plan for the election which is called for by the new International Hi-Y Constitution which the club adopted this winter.

One week from Friday evening there will be another big meeting with Ex-Governor Samuel R. McKelvie as speaker. His subject will be, "Some Boyhood Experiences." A large crowd is expected for this meeting.

MASS MEETING HELD TO BOOST TOURNEY

A peppy mass meeting to boost the basketball team on to championship in the tournament at Lincoln, was held in the auditorium Wednesday morning.

The speakers on this occasion were "Gil" Reynolds, captain of the team; "Wally" Marrow, Ward Percival, Vinton Lawson, "Phil" Gerelick, Ledrue Galloway, and Clayton Weigand. Each told the audience that Central's first game would be played with Sidney at 8:20 and that a train would leave for Lincoln at 4:30.

Mr. Bexten, who exercised his prerogative as coach by silencing applause with blasts of his whistle, spoke of the victories of the team and our hopes for the tournament.

Seniors Excel In Reading

Two Central seniors, Mozelle Thomas and Helene Magaree, are graduating this spring from the Misner school of the Spoken Word. Each is preparing to read at recitals, a one-act play. Mozelle is working on "The Man with One Talent" or "The Supreme Sacrifice," by Van Dyke; and Helene, "Cinders," by Lily Tinsell. Following her graduation from Central, Mozelle is going on a cha-tauqua tour in the vicinity of Chicago.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT MAKES TEST ON DIET

Purpose Is to Determine If Central Students Eat Balanced Meals

The biology department of Central is having pupils keep dietary records from March 6 to March 13. The purpose of the experiment is to find results of a definite value from the viewpoint of an outsider, to learn whether students are eating well-balanced meals, to discover whether students eat too many sweets, to find out if former biology students are using their knowledge of food values, and to see whether students drink enough water.

The students who are keeping this record are weighed and measured by Miss Pinckney, and then told what should be their normal weight. Miss Carter of the cafeteria is also co-operating in this experiment.

Students on Honor for Test

The students are being placed entirely on their honor in making these records. No hints are being given about an ideal diet, but at the end of the week pupils will be in a position to criticize their diet. At this time an ideal diet will be submitted to the pupils.

"It is a great pleasure to know that former students are still using the knowledge they have learned," said Miss Stringer, head of the department. "This plan of keeping a record has been used for ten or twelve years, but the diet was kept only for the week-end. However, we have never been able to give accurate food values to the students as the cafeteria did not co-operate with us."

SWATHMORE OFFERS FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships to be Given On Rhodes Plan—Special Offer to West

An invitation to this school to enter one or two representatives in the Open Scholarship competition of Swarthmore college has just been received. Swarthmore offers five annual open competitive scholarships for men, paying \$500 a year for four consecutive years. Scholarships are awarded upon a competitive basis to students qualified to enter on certificate, the award to be made, following the Rhodes Scholarship plan, upon—(1) Qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership; (2) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (3) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Applications must be filed before April 16 with Dean Raymond Walters, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. The Western Swarthmore club has just announced a four-year scholarship, paying \$700 a year for four consecutive years, open to men students living west of the Allegheny Mountains. Correspondence regarding this scholarship should be addressed to Secretary Jess Halsted, 1404 Harris Trust Building, Chicago. All western applicants will be considered, first for the Western Swarthmore club scholarship, and then for the five Open Scholarships.

PARENT-TEACHERS DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

Talk On the Extra Curricular Activities As a Factor In Our High School

TO ADVOCATE NEW GYM

"Extra-curricular activities are one of the most important factors in the school in developing courage and executive ability," declared Principal J. G. Masters in a talk to the Parent-Teacher Association last Tuesday. "They teach the student to be genuine, to assume and take on responsibilities, and to use the knowledge he has acquired in other fields. These are things which are not fully developed in the class-room recitations."

Explains Work of Activities

Mr. Masters explained the work of the various activities and told how important it was that every student in the school should subscribe to the paper. "The Register" is a good example of how well students can manage an activity with very little help from the faculty," he said. The speaker also emphasized the importance of the Student Association in creating school spirit. In connection with this, the growth of the mass meetings during the last few years was discussed.

Activities May Increase

Mr. Masters thinks that the list of activities may be so enlarged that it will include a very large percentage of the students, and that by so doing the school can develop those characteristics in them that the world and society need most. "The high school can really do very little along purely social lines," he said but in this way we can do more than we could by social events.

In speaking of dances he explained that in smaller schools fairly successful ones had been given, but that he had found from extensive inquiry that most of the larger schools had not found them very successful. "One of our biggest problems in social affairs is that it is almost impossible to get timid pupils to come. And these are the ones who need it most," declared the principal.

May Remunerate Coaches

A report from the athletic committee was accepted by the members. This report contained the statement that only about 140 boys were given an opportunity to take athletics, whereas all of the girls could take gymnasium. "We believe that the boys should be given an equal opportunity to get this education," stated Mr. De Long. "To carry out as big an athletic program as the school needs, it would be necessary to have a new gymnasium building on the corner of the campus," he said. Beside this request for a new building, the Board of Education will also be asked to install a cinder track on the campus. The committee also recommended that scale of remuneration for the faculty members who have been

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MAKE-UP CLASS HAS FASCINATING WORK

The art of make-up is fascinating according to the stage art class which meets every morning at 7:54 in room 45. There is an alluring appeal about the subject which attracts almost everyone.

Stage art is still a new thing here and Central is far ahead of other high schools in teaching such a subject. The class was founded last fall with Miss Smith as its instructor and works in connection with the dramatic department.

This class makes up the cast for every production which the school puts on and the make-ups it evolves rival those of professionals. The flowing beards of the miracle play, the blooming complexions of the farmerettes in the operetta, and the character makeups of that same performance all were the work of the class.

The greater part of the work of the stage art class consists of character make-up. It is nothing unusual to see instead of ordinary high school pupils, a class of fantastic clowns, slant-eyed orientals or aged men and women.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting

The Reyna Spanish club held a short business meeting in 149 Monday. Ella Marcus, Max Gibot, and Wallace Young, were appointed as a Committee to plan initiation which was to be held on Monday, March 12th, in room 415.

UNDERCLASSMEN TO BE IN O-BOOK AS A GROUP

Plan Pictures of All Underclassmen for Annual of Entire School

For the first time in the history of the O-Book, underclassmen as a whole will be represented as well as seniors. Although the O-Book is essentially the work and representative of the senior class, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are to be featured as a class. Group pictures of each will be taken the week following the Road Show. It is desired by those working on the O-Book to make this year's book truly a part of the school and for the small sum of five cents every person may have his picture with those of his classmates. The pictures will probably be taken at the west entrance.

Tickets On Sale This Week

Tickets for the O-Book will be on sale this week in the Home Rooms. There is a division-contest to be started for those rooms buying the largest percentage of subscriptions. The charge for a subscription is \$1.00.

"I wish to tell everyone," said Frances Fetterman, editor, "that he is getting for \$1.00 a book which is costing \$3,000 to publish. The work is progressing rapidly. The art plates were laid out in pencil this week and most of the organization pictures have been taken."

GYM CLUB PREPARES ACT OF ROAD SHOW

"Dream Gate," an artistic and unique act, under the direction of Miss Platt, will be given by members of the Gym Club at the ninth annual Road Show, March 16 and 17. Costumes and settings are near completion, and the dances are being rehearsed this week.

A number of applications for admission have been turned in to the club, the membership of which is as follows: Ruth Betts, president; Audrey Kilgore, vice-president; Frances Fetterman, secretary; Mildred Jacques, treasurer; Kate Goldstein, reporter; Helen Anderson, Dorothy Babcock, Katherine Bullock, Louise Bunnell, Ihmelda Bruchert, Ruth Cochrane, Adeline Elsassner, Esther Ellis, Phyllis Gallagher, Letha Gant, Helena Gifford, Helen Hraver, Carmen Longman, Geraldine McMasters, Eloise Musselman, Constance Paige, Laura Perkins, Marjorie Pool, Anne Rosenblat, Dorothy Reuben, Ruth Stewart, Dorothy Stewart, Lois Walmer, Rhea Whitmore, and Fay Williams.

Miss Cowden Is Engaged

Miss Cowden promised her classes a surprise on Friday, so most of them expected an entertainment of some sort, but instead they saw a diamond ring sparkling on her finger.

"The wedding will take place this summer, probably in June," said Miss Cowden.

The man who is stealing our teacher is Robert E. Riegel, Ph.D. Dr. Riegel is a professor in the history department at Dartmouth college, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Miss Cowden and Mr. Riegel met at Wisconsin when the latter was studying for his Ph.D.

"We will be married at my home at Mammouth, Illinois," said Miss Cowden, "and will live at Hanover."

MILLINERY CLASSES GIVE EXHIBITION OF HATS MADE BY STUDENTS AT SMALL EXPENSE

Valued all the way from five dollars to ten dollars, hats, made by three millinery classes, cost, in actual materials, only from \$2.25 to \$5.25. These hats were on exhibition in room 39 last Thursday.

The materials used were crepe, taffeta, straw-cloth, and lace. Green, tan, brown, and blue were the predominating colors, although a few henna and red hats were shown.

The hats were judged according to method, application, technique, and the itemized cost. The model judged as the most difficult to make by Miss Williams was created by Corinne Jones. Her design was entirely original. The cost of the materials she used amounted to \$4.43, while Corinne's grade in all standards was "A."

One of the most striking hats was made by Ruth Marjolin. The material was brown and orange paisley canton crepe. The crown was draped and trimmed on one side by a chic chrysanthemum-like ornament made of self-material. The entire cost of this hat was \$2.28.

A sand and blue model of canton crepe was made by Frances Dowling. The hemstitched sash in tan was repeated in

SUCCESS OF THE 9TH ROAD SHOW IS NOW ASSURED

All Tickets for the Evening Shows Are Sold Already

ALL NINE ACTS PREPARED

Many Good Seats Obtainable for Friday Afternoon Performance

Every seat in the house has been sold for evening performances of the Road Show, March 16 and 17 in our auditorium. However, there still remain seats for the Friday matinee.

"Freshman and sophomores, may not be able to attend the evening performances but surely there ought to be more of them buying tickets for Friday afternoon," said Mr. Gulgard.

Nine big acts have been prepared. There will be music, dancing, and dramatic plays, and a company drill act as well.

Two freshmen, Jim Hamilton and John Staley, have prepared an act which they call, "They are Well-balanced and Tumble; Yet they do not Fall." Jim and John, in spite of their youth, are considered experts at tumbling. W. E. Reed of the School Show is coaching the two boys.

Other acts, which have all been described in the "Register," promise to be just as pleasing. In fact, the intense excitement pervading our school is all due to the coming Road Show, considered the big event of the school year.

CLEVER AD CAMPAIGN MADE FOR ROAD SHOW

A clever and thorough advertising campaign for the Road Show is being managed by Cedric Hornby. Black-board announcements, bright posters, and clever news stories alluringly announce the "big show."

In the recent poster contest four prize posters were selected for their unique cleverness. A highly decorative clown in unusual colors tempting all to the ninth annual road show, designed by Morris Okum, placed first for the boys. A quaint little old fashioned lady, conventional in red, white, and black, by Ellen Craddock, represents the girl's section. Victor Clary's daring purple and gold Spanish brigadier and a circular design of a clown and trees by Earline Frances, winners of the second prizes, challenges attention and urges attendance.

STUDENTS WIN IN THE JAZZ MUSIC CONTEST

Central high school was well represented among the winners of the Jazz musicians' contest, held at the Sun theatre last week in connection with Mae Murray's picture, Jazzmania, when Ed. Ballentine, Captain of the band, and Mac Ohman, former Central song-bird, walked away with a good share of the honors.

the flowers on the front. Although the price of this hat was \$5.07, the excellent materials justified this.

Vera Kelley showed originality in a green straw-cloth hat trimmed in pink flowers which she made.

The entire brim of a Chinese blue straw-cloth hat was made and designed by Nellie Payne. This hat was trimmed with an orange flare of ribbon caught by a cut-steel buckle.

The best looking tailored model was the work of Thelma Prawitz at a total cost of \$3.89. It was a plain round shape, shorter in the back than in the front, covered with dark brown taffeta. The trimming was merely a bow on one side lined with orange.

"Some of these girls have never had sewing before," said Miss Williams. "It is the first attempt for each girl in making a hat. The girls have worked very hard on these hats. Millinery is the art of hiding stitches where style and cleverness are everything. A girl who can make a good dress oftentimes cannot make a stylish hat."

"I think that the majority of the girls have done well in making the hats," stated Miss Gleason.

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SUPPORT DEBATE!

How many of you realize that our debate squad has a batting average of .666 2-3? A ball player with a batting average like that could name his own salary. Now ask yourself how much you have been boosting it. If you have been giving it all of the support of which you are capable, then you need only to keep up the good work. If, on the other hand, you have not done whatever you could to help debate, it is time to wake up.

In the field of intellectual competition between schools, debate is one of our chief representatives. If Central, one of the largest high schools in the state, cannot give full support to every one of her activities, something is lacking and that something is school spirit. We are not lacking in school spirit, as our opponents in other lines of activity would willingly testify. The fact is that many of us have not awakened to the realization that debate is a real activity in which Central's standards advance or retreat. We need to realize this and give the squad our best support. It debates away from home again this week. Will it go away feeling that the whole school is back of it? And does it believe that the next home debate will receive full and enthusiastic support? We believe it will because we are sure that the student body is going to get behind these people who are doing their best to further the honor of Central.

INTER-STATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Mid-west Athletic Association, including states from Kentucky to Montana, recently changed its name to the National Athletic Association for High Schools. This association is to have jurisdiction over inter-state athletics.

The purpose of this organization is to establish uniform rules of eligibility for high school athletics, and to improve high school sportsmanship and amateur athletics. This will be a great improvement over the present system and will settle many of the problems heretofore existing in inter-state high school athletics. One of these problems which has caused much trouble is the difference in age limits in the several states. Some states have an age limit of twenty years, while others make it twenty-one. Thus the one will be able to play older and better developed men against the other. The Association will eradicate this evil. A uniform requirement as to the amount of school work the athletes shall carry was established and certain rules were made regarding the playing of fraternity men. At present this organization has no jurisdiction over intra-state athletics, though it is contemplating making certain recommendations in this field.

This is the longest stride which has been made in high school athletics for some time. Nebraska will be very well provided for with this inter-state organization to take care of its inter-state games and our state-wide high school athletic association to administer to its intra-state athletics.

ART IN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Our February graduating class gave the school a genuine Guilder original as a remembrance. We congratulate them on their choice of such an appropriate gift.

A stroll through our hallways would seem to suggest that many more gifts of this nature could be put to good use. At present the main decorations are battered plaster casts and clocks that do not run. Many schools have lined their halls with pictures, statuary, and other well chosen objects of art. We could easily do the same if other organizations besides graduating classes would help. No better use could be made of any surplus funds than that of beautifying our school building. Why should this work of decoration be limited to graduating classes when we have scores of organizations within the school? They should be more interested than the graduating classes, since many of their members will remain in high school for some time and will have a chance to enjoy the improvements, while the graduating classes lack that incentive.

Additions of this sort help to educate the students. A mere accumulation of facts does not constitute an education; a real education adds culture to knowledge. It gives one the ability to appreciate the finer things of life. Therefore, if our students have real art placed before them, they will come to know and appreciate it and thus come nearer to Central's ideal of true cultural education.

The first regimental of the spring was held recently. And then it snowed.

CENTRAL SQUAWKS

We thought we had exclusive rights on all the dope dished out in this school. Ah! Competition!

Our investigation in dope traffic revealed two amazing facts:

- (1) The campus is covered with "snow."
- (2) The boiler room contains tons of "coke."

Hints for the Detection of Dangerous Characters

If you see anyone in study hall handling anything that looks like a hypodermic needle, it is safe to conclude two things—either that he is a dope fiend preparing for a shot or—he is a hard working student filling his Eversharp with a new lead.

If you detect a glassy stare in the eye of a fellow student, BEWARE—he has just heard he made 93 in a chemistry exam.

If you notice any woman handing out small portions of white flakey stuff in the cafeteria, do not get hot under the collar; she is only a guileless waitress handing out thimbles full of mashed potatoes and taking in the nickels. Her guilty expression shows she has some trace of a conscience left.

This Week's Song Hits:

Have You Had Your Shot To-day?
 She Learned to Use the Needle But Not in Sewing Class.

You can tell a dope fiend by his rapid walk.

No, Annabelle, the boys out for track are not dopey even if they do look cokey.

"In the spring a young man's fancy"—SO WE NOTICED.

Nobody can say this Register is good for nothing.

It will entice the weaver to one hot dog at Coney Island's animal store. Newfoundland and Mexican hairlesses a specialty.

Paragorically speaking, this paper will serve both as a dog license and as a napkin.

The science department of North Central High school, Spokane, Washington has a fish hatchery. They ain't got nothin' on us.

A Hint

A reversed bandanna makes a well bib or napkin.

This Week's Knotty Problem:
 Are all dove-like women pigeon-toed?

Your wife doesn't have to be a good cook to stew around and roast a lot.

WE ALWAYS WERE A GREAT MOUTH AT EATING.

Free Verse

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Sugar is sweet,
 I like mashed potatoes.—Ex.

This dope should not be absorbed with a needle.

First aid may now be administered by the nearest physician.

So long, Suzanna. —Bill.

I HATE

Oh, how I hate—
 Those superbly perfect mortals:
 Who never say the wrong thing at the wrong time;

Who never make a mistake in grammar or pronunciation;

Who never talk too loud or too long;

Who never say anything without thinking whether it is proper or not;

Who never talk on a subject about which they know little or nothing;

Who never say rash things that they immediately regret;

Who never make the errors that the rest of us do.

May his own tongue be his death!
 Selah!

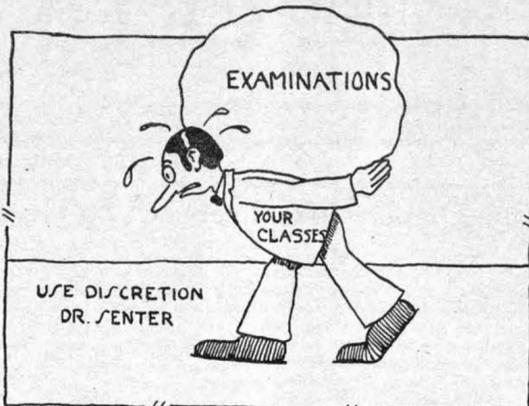
Isn't It Queer?
 That you enjoy getting up early until you have an eight o'clock class and have to?

That you never care for breakfast except when you haven't the time to eat it?

That you always know your lessons perfectly on the days the teacher doesn't call on you?

That you never want to do something until you are told not to?

That would-be writers are permitted to survive?



Oh, endless weight of agony,
 Oh, fear that never rests,
 The cruellest tortures humans know
 Are Doctor Senter's tests.

Is it to take exams like this
 That we must go to school?
 Why, they would turn a saint into
 A helpless, raving fool.

They live within our thoughts by day,
 And haunt our dreams by night,
 Their shadows dim our pleasures too,
 It is a constant fight.

Our hairs turn gray, but not with age,
 —We'll not complain or knock;
 But only ask of you one thing,
 Please use discretion, Doc.

—H. M. G.



What do you think of the new method of reserving Road Show tickets?

Miss Towne: I can't tell just yet how it will work out. It is an improvement in that it saves some of the crowding in the halls, and makes only one transaction necessary to reserve the tickets.

Frances Fetterman: It's rank.

John Nilsson: Punk, isn't it? Kept me up too late at night.

Jeanette Weare: I don't know very much about it.

Lyle Quinby: It's rotten.

Bill Lampman: It's a crime.

ALUMNI

Willard H. Stuart, a student of Kemper Military Academy, who attended Central in his Freshman year, has been appointed to West Point by Senator Hitchcock.

Linea Anderson, '20, a former Lieutenant-Colonel of Central, is now attending Creighton Dental college.

Valeria Rohr, '22, intends to move to Denver permanently some time this summer.

Duff Sadler, '21, took first honors in grades in the sophomore class at Ames college, while Herbert Woodland, '22, took second honors in the freshman class.

Alex McKie, '20, was on the junior debating team of Nebraska University that won the inter-class debates. In the first round, the juniors won from the seniors, and in the second, the freshmen from the sophomores.

Herman Swoboda, '19, won a letter in track at Dartmouth. This is the first major letter to be won by an Omaha boy at this college for ten years.

Alice Kimberley, '21, is attending Nebraska Medical college.

Dorothy Steinbaugh, '22, well-known as a singer by Central students, is soprano soloist in the choir at Kountze Memorial Church.

Fred Eyer, '15, is a representative of the Omaha National Bank on the debating team of the Omaha banks. In a recent debate with Chicago at Des Moines the Omaha team, of which Mr. Eyer is a member, won. The team took the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that the United States should refrain from European political interventions.

Ruth Madden, '22, is to be married in June to Rhenoldt Hennig, who was graduated from Central in 1920.

Mr. Chatelaine: Where are all the flannel blankets?
 Mrs. C.: The baby has them on his sore throat.

FREE SPEECH

Dear Editor:

The genius, teacher, is usually accused of being rather long faced, inanimate, and hard hearted. It is a good thing for the students that most teachers are not like this. Of course all students do not like all teachers, any more than all teachers like all students.

There are teachers that I dislike very much, and vice versa, but for any teacher, however hard hearted she may be, who comes to the athletic games and yells like a good fellow, I have a very deep rooted admiration and respect. Teachers should come to the games, whenever possible and support Central High just as much as the students should.

—L. A. W.

To the Editor:

A little incident has recently occurred which seemed most unfair. While the Speakers' Bureau was having the pictures taken at Heyns' Studio, three students who are not members of the Bureau made their way into the group, and of course were included in the picture. These three students are members of the Student Control, but does that give them the privilege of appearing in group pictures of organizations to which they do not belong?

—I Wonder.

Tommy had received strict orders to ask no questions, and Tommy tried hard to obey. But childish curiosity won, and he suddenly and loudly inquired:

"Mamma, do Mr. and Mrs. Brown still play in the band? Will they play us something when tea is over?"

"Why, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Brown don't play in the band. Why do you ask such a question?"

"Because," said the terror, in disappointed tones, "I heard you tell papa that Mr. Brown played second fiddle to his wife."

Tagger: Please, sir, won't you help the Working Girls' Home?

Judd: Sympathetically: Why, surely, where are they?



The burlesque entitled, "Bluff" may be called by some a libel. For this reason we withhold the author's name, in order that he may live on and repent at leisure. In a note the author explains that "this is not a study of any one individual but is the story of various sayings heard in the halls of different schools."

BLUFF, or the Joy that Kills
 A Tragi-comedy in One Act
 (The scene is the hall of a high school, showing one row of lockers across front of stage. A window more or less clean above lockers illuminates the scene. A clock which has stopped hangs below the window. From the distance comes a muffled yet staccato pounding as of hammers. This sound continues throughout the play.)

(Sue comes gushing in out of breath, carrying a huge pile of books. Her hat is slightly tilted over one eye, either from running or because she placed it that way.)

Sue (breathing heavily.) (A bell rings): Oh help! There goes the last bell. Why can't I get here on time?

She goes left and finally selects her own locker from the row. She fumbles in her pocketbook for her locker key, but fails to find it. In the process of looking for the key she drops her books. They fall with a crash and notes fly in all directions. Sue stands still. Her face shows that she is too angry to talk, which is pretty angry for a girl. Finally she wanders off left for a janitor. In a moment she returns with the janitor following.)

Sue: Yes, this is it. (Janitor opens locker.) Leave it open. (She fumbles in purse for a nickel.) Say, I'll have to pay tomorrow. I haven't got any change.

GOING TO COLLEGE?

For the benefit of those students who might go on to college after graduation from the high school if it were not for the question of ways and means, the "Register" will publish each week a discussion of scholarships, means of self-help, and loan funds in two of the representative colleges of the United States. A series of twenty colleges will be discussed.

This week Smith and Yale colleges have been chosen. Both of these offer excellent chances for working one's way through school, and it is well known that a diploma from two such colleges is of great value to any person.

SMITH COLLEGE

Smith College, located in Northampton, Massachusetts, is one of the best-known girls' colleges in the United States. A booklet on self-help at Smith gives this opening paragraph: "It should be said emphatically at the outset that all girls trying to earn money during the college course should have an equipment of brains and health above the average." The most successful of those helping themselves are the girls who combine most skillfully to suit their individual needs, these three things: (1) earning; (2) securing gifts, usually in the form of scholarship aid; (3) borrowing.

A limited number of half-tuition scholarships are offered by Smith to incoming freshmen. These scholarships cover one-half of the yearly tuition—or one hundred dollars. Applications for this scholarship should be turned in before the first of March of the year of entrance. Application blanks may be procured from the president of Smith college.

Means of Self-help Numerous

Means of self-help in the college and in Northampton are numerous. The self-help department of the Appointment Bureau takes care in such work. The following are the kinds of work which may be had: Caring for children, cleaning gloves and hats, clerical work, copying music, darning and mending, dress-making and plain sewing, laundry work, library work, manicuring, painting and lettering, piano playing, reading aloud, shampooing, shorthand, stereopticon operating, tutoring, typewriting, waiting on table, "odd jobs" like errand running, etc. The standard price for such work is thirty cents an hour, although in cases where studying or reading is possible while the worker is on duty, ten or fifteen cents an hour is paid. In highly specialized kinds of work, such as tutoring, the price runs as high as seventy-five cents an hour and sometimes even a dollar an hour.

Two Co-operative Houses

There are two co-operative houses in Smith, one—Lawrence House, which makes a reduction of \$125 from the regular price of board and room, and the other—Tenney House, which provides lodging for fourteen students at a cost of from \$35 to \$70 apiece for the year. In addition, there are several managerial

positions which are open to juniors and seniors. Following is a practically complete list of these: Loan librarian, three members of furniture exchange, business manager of Smith College Weekly, and Custodian of Students' building. Press board positions, which are opportunities for training in journalism by working on newspapers, are also offered.

Undergraduates in the three upper classes may also receive loans from the Student Aid Society. Summer positions, in addition, are available. The estimated yearly expense of a Smith student is about \$745 or \$800.

YALE

Nearly one-third of the students in Yale University each year are wholly or partially self-supporting. In 1920, 224 men earned between \$200 and \$500 during the school year; of these, 44 earned over \$500, and seven earned over \$1,000.

The following is a list of typical student self-support activities as printed in the booklet, *Ways and Means*, published by Yale University:

Tutoring is one of the most desirable and profitable means of support.

Work for board gives high return in proportion to the time and effort entailed. A large number of men run tables or clubs at the University Dining Hall or private boarding houses. Acting simply as agents, they receive their own board free in return for keeping a table filled. Others wait on tables in the boarding houses—one of the most satisfactory means of self-support.

Editorial work, as correspondent for out-of-town papers, or on the board of undergraduate publications, is popular.

Clerical work of various kinds is well paid and affords good practical experience.

Selling is a particularly lucrative field. Men with sales ability often earn enough during vacation alone to cover their full yearly expenses.

Typewriting or stenography is an excellent means of support, since accurate typists and stenographers are always in demand.

Dramatic and musical ability are easily capitalized.

Agencies of various kinds, supervised by Bureau of Appointments, include Firewood Agency, Laundry Agency, Yale Railroad Vacation Special, Students' Co-operative Tutoring Bureau, Yale Blotter, Dining Hall News-stand, Student Automobile Drivers' Bureau, University Football and Baseball Program management, Yale Bowl News and Cigarette Agency, Yale Calendar, Flower Agency, Typewriting Bureau, Student Suit-Pressing Bureau.

The Register will be glad to give any further information on the subject of self-help in colleges and will try to answer any questions which may come by referring to Miss West, in room 101 who is the chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships.

EXCHANGE

A cooking demonstration was given in the domestic science department of the Kansas City High school, Kansas City, Kansas, by the Corn Products Company of that city.—*The Pantagraph*.

Pasadena High school, Pasadena, California, will hold its annual flower contest. The flowers entered must be raised by the students at their own homes.—*Pasadena Chronicle*.

The students of Central High school, Kansas City, Missouri, will hold a rummage sale. The proceeds will go to the Gold Star Scholarship Fund.—*The Central Luminary*.

A girls' expression club has been organized at South High, Omaha, Nebraska.—*The Tooter*.

The Litchfield High, Litchfield, Nebraska, is planning a carnival to be held March 6. The proceeds will go toward the expenses incurred at the State Basketball Tournament.—*The Bugle*.

A Mendelssohn club made up of twenty-five girls chosen from the advanced glee club was organized at Central High, Tulsa, Oklahoma. This club will represent the high school at the state meet in the spring.—*Tulsa School Life*.

Students of North Central High, Spokane, Washington, are planning French evening to be held in the near future. A French play will be given as well as numerous musical numbers. The affair is under the supervision of Sam Souci, a French club.—*North Central News*.

Peg Goldfan appears to be a very fast girl—she even invites boys she doesn't know to parties. For further information see Johnnie Davidson.

Trade Brings Ads



Evidently, studying Latin causes Robert D. to have a liking for cereals. The other day when Mrs. Craven asked what suffix added to post would form an adverb, he whispered, "toasties."

Realizing that a president should be dignified, Virginia Hafer has undertaken her new duties as head of the Spanish Club with unusual decorum. But the members are just wondering how long she can suppress that thrilling little squeal of hers.

When telling that his sister went to a school for the insane, Ralph ought to be careful to explain that she was merely making a short visit.

Mrs. Weisendorff has found a new use for pie. She claims that it makes a very good pillow.

La Vaun Bruner is a very dreamy sort of girl. At least she acts like it. At the Creighton game, she was so far removed from worldly affairs that she presented the astonished door-keeper with her street car certificate. As far as we have been able to learn, she is still in this trance. Any further reports of misbehavior will be immediately recorded.

FACULTY BOOK CLUB HAS AFTERNOON TEA

About thirty teachers, on pleasure bent, attended the Faculty Book Club Tea, held last Thursday afternoon in the library. Miss Costello, assisted by Miss Pane, presided.

Tongues flew fast amidst the click of tea-cups and spoons. Shh! 'tis whispered that many a teacher took more than one sugar lump. Miss Dudley was, it seemed, everywhere at once making every one feel welcome, and coaxing each individual to eat just one more cookie.

Giggles greeted the article entitled, "Mid-Victorian Novelists," read by Miss Somers in the absence of Miss Towne, who had gone to Lincoln. The encore, "If I were a Bug," was received with hearty laughter and much applause.

Miss Griffin read a humorous article on criticisms, which contained much material of real value. The visitors then looked over the magazines and other current literature which Miss Griffin had prepared.

LAST SENIOR HI-Y MEETING ON FRIDAY

The Junior Hi-Y club will hold its last Thursday night meeting of the year this week when Bible study examinations will be given. The grades made in these tests will be a factor in determining the United States championship. Heretofore Central's Junior Hi-Y has held second place.

Dinner will be served at six o'clock sharp followed by the exam and then by moving pictures.

Every boy who is present for the examinations on Thursday night will be allowed to attend Senior Hi-Y for the rest of the year and enjoy the speakers who are being brought here for these older boys. Boys who are ill may take special examinations at their earliest convenience.

Under the direction of Stanfield Johnson, president, and the rest of the officers, Junior Hi-Y has had an interesting and successful year. The club has not only grown in numbers but the attendance and interest has been the best since the club was organized. New officers for Junior Hi-Y will not be elected until the club starts again next fall.

L. F. SCOTT LECTURES TO CAMPFIRE GIRLS

A number of Central High school girls attended the lecture of Lester F. Scott, National Campfire executive, at the First Central Congregational church Tuesday evening.

"I have seen a great many boys and girls," he said, "and I find no reason to believe that they are any worse than the last generation. The only difference, as someone expressed it, is that nowadays boys drive motor cars pretty fast." "Still," he said, smiling in reminiscence, "I used to make the old mare go as fast as she could trot."

"The old saying was 'Hitch your wagon to star.' Now we say, 'Rather than make ideals and work toward them, solve ever new ideals as you work'."

COTNER COLLEGE MAN GIVES SENIORS TALK

Dr. Cobbe Tells Advantages of College In Senior Home Room

"The chances of success in this life are multiplied ten times by a college education," declared Dr. Cobbe of Cotner college in an address to senior home room Friday. "Although less than one per cent of the entire population of this country have graduated from college, fifty-nine per cent of the persons mentioned in 'Who's who,' are college graduates, which shows in what way great returns from college are indicated."

"Speaking from the standpoint of a small school there are many advantages. Education can be more successfully retained than wholesale. If you divide a class does it decrease or increase the efficiency of the teacher. In short, said he, 'advantages of a small school are often problems of a big school.' "Education has been defined as the development of an individual's for complete living, and it is the church school which is in a position to develop the spiritual side of life."

MISS DRAPER GRANTS REGISTER INTERVIEW

Her impersonation of character types is striking, but throughout them all the personality of the woman herself shines through.

Above all Miss Draper is a keen judge of humanity. The London Times said, "Her observation is almost wickedly keen." And along with this goes the subtle quality of finish that marks a true artist.

It was an honor and a privilege to hold one of her famous shawls while she arranged her costume. These shawls are practically the only costume accessories she uses. They are all she needs.

"These interviews," she sighed, "Don't you come back, if you want to be a friend of mine." But the brilliant smile was there, giving assurance that all was well. As Miss Draper came into the wings for a breathing spell between sketches she said, "From now on the sketches will keep gettin' queerer and weirder." But they didn't. They became more realistic and true to life.

O-BOOK PICTURES ARE RUNNING FREE

The seniors and underclassmen are having their photographs taken, which will result in filling the O-Book with interesting likenesses of the members of O. H. S. Girls are seen running around with their proofs, making such remarks as these:

"Oh, my dear! Aren't they beautiful!"
 "Won't you trade pictures with me?"
 "Yes, your pictures are good. They flatter you terribly."
 "I sure like your folders, though."
 "Yes, they're pretty pictures but they don't look a bit like you."
 "Please give me one."
 "Oh, Susy, I get my proofs next Wednesday!"

There are all varieties (not the famous 57 from Heinz)—but from 2800 Heyn's.

DR. SENTER STARTLES CLASSES WITH PIES

Dr. H. A. Senter, head of Central's Chemistry department, caused a sensation in room 310, last Wednesday, when he opened a Thermopack which he had been demonstrating, and produced eskimo pies for the entire class. A few minutes before, he had invited "Gil" Reynolds, president of the class of '23, to drink the health of his class in coffee produced from a thermos bottle. This was a mild surprise, compared to the magical appearance of the eskimo pies. After their consumption, accomplished with dispatch, Reynolds in a clever little speech offered a vote of thanks to Dr. Senter in behalf of his classmates.

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CONCERT HELD FOR MEMORY CONTEST

A concert composed of selections used in the Music Memory Contest was given in the school auditorium III and IV hours Friday. The sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of Central and Webster grade schools, besides a number of Central High music students, were present. The entire program was given by high school pupils with the exception of Mrs. Louise Shaddock Zabriske and her daughter, Betty. The program was as follows:

- I.—Piano Solo—Jean Sterling.
 - (1)—"Death of Asi"—(Peer Gynt Suite).
 - (2)—"In the Hall of the Mountain King"—(Peer Gynt Suite).
- II.—Mixed Quartette—Herbert Westfield, tenor; Aileen Chiles, soprano; Marjorie Jones, alto; and Kenneth Seelye, bass.
 - (1)—"Lullaby"—Brahm.
- III.—Violin Solo—Betty Zabriske, accompanied by her mother.
 - (1)—"Rondini"—Beethoven.
 - (2)—"Indian Lament"—Dvorak.
 - (3)—"Amaryllis"—Old French.
 - (4)—"To a Wild Rose"—McDowell.
- IV.—Piano Solo—June Gilbert.
 - (1)—"Waltzing Doll"—Poldini.
- V.—String Quartette—Mrs. Zabriske, Betty Zabriske, Louise Schnauber, and Hazel Belt, accompanied by Jean Sterling.
 - (1)—"Song of the Volga Boatman"—Russian Folk-song.
 - (2)—"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."
- VI.—Violin Solo—Louise Schnauber.
 - (1)—"Lullaby"—Brahm.
 - (2)—"The Swan"—Saint Saens.
- VII.—Piano Duet—Roma Roth and Lucile Barnum.
 - (1)—"William Tell" Overture—Rossini.

PARENT-TEACHERS DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

Members of Latin II classes have each received a printed sheet of fifty verbs called the "Quinquaginta Daemones." A test covering twenty of these verbs was given last week. The first hour class in room 219 came out ahead with an average of 98.67. The third hour class in room 221 was second with an average of 93.6.

During the past week biology students have been learning the tests for food-stuffs. Does the task sound uninteresting? Oh, but imagine if a great magician gave you a tiny vial of some precious fluid, very dull and lifeless in appearance, but having the power to change other seemingly lifeless fluids to lovely yellows or brilliant oranges or beautiful deep blues.

This very thing has been happening in biology classes where the students are learning how, by using the contents of these vials, they can test the presence of different foodstuffs.

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AROUND SCHOOL

Members of Miss Cowden's American History II classes have a wide range of topics from which to choose their formal theme subjects. Characters, movements, the founding of big schools, and other subjects dealing with America from the War of 1812 to the present day are being chosen. These themes are due on the last of March.

All students in Senor Reyna's Spanish classes have subscribed to "La Prensa," a Spanish newspaper published in New York. Once a week assignments are prepared on different articles from the paper.

Expression II classes have been doing pantomime, and a number of interesting subjects have been worked out. Eating ice cream sodas, grape-fruit, and watermelon are popular subjects, as is also making flap-jacks and baking cake.

In Expression III, the pupils are constructing sets and costumes for a complete one-act play. Each pupil must design and make the costumes, plan and construct the sets, work out the action, and then read the play, stopping to move the dolls who are dressed as the characters. The scale for the stages is one inch to every two feet.

In Expression IV, everyone in the class is working in a one-act play. Several very interesting ones, which may or may not be presented publicly, are being worked out. Also this class has been asked by several outside organizations to give their Miracle Play, "Mary Magdalene and the Apostles." They will give these performances in the near future.

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BOOK REVIEW IS GIVEN BY THE GIRLS' DEAN

The quarrel between barbarism and civilization and the dualism of Christianity is Monsieur Faure's interpretation of the long period of inactivity and unproductiveness in Western Europe. Then in the eleventh century came the awakening with the first crusade. The Romanesque church, which was built on the plan of the cross, and was the exact image of a fixed institution, became less heavy and bulky. The new cathedrals towered to the air as had the minarets of the East, and the great, stained glass windows were illuminated Arabian rugs. England did not succeed as did France because she expressed her renaissance in monarchical power rather than art, while Germany in her music found her artistic outlet.

"To me the whole book was a concrete, imaginative portrayal of art as the painter or architect tried to tell it," concluded Miss Towne. "When I finished I felt as if I had been to an art gallery with someone who knew and appreciated each effort as it deserved."

OVER 375 STUDENTS GO TO TOURNAMENT

Now that the tournament is over, the school has reclaimed its 375 students and 12 teachers who traveled to the capital city to view the annual basketball fracas.

According to records in the registrar's office there were from about 250 boys and from 125 to 150 girls at the tournament. "This is a heavier attendance than in any previous year," said Miss Westberg, registrar. "There are more freshmen, and underclassmen, and also more girls in the number," she said.

Beside the large number of students, the following teachers were at the tournament: Messrs Schmidt, Hill, Barnhill, Bexten, Reyna, Cress, and Misses' Dumont, Towne, and also Misses' F. Smith, Lena May Williams, Fields and Anderson, who have their homes in Lincoln.

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OMAHA SCHOOL MEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Lyric to Beveridge Is Feature of First 'Ladies' Night' of the Club

As special song, written in honor of Superintendent Beveridge was the feature at the first "Ladies' night," held by the Omaha School Men's club Tuesday at the Blackstone Hotel. It was sung to the tune of "K-K-K-Katy." The lyrics are: B-B-B—Beveridge, Mr. Beveridge, Show yourself, we want to say a "How-do-you-do."

They say you're modest, But that's the oddest Little C-C-C—Compliment We've heard on you. This affair included a banquet, "stunts," and dancing. The first number on the program was a grand march led by Robert Gault. After dinner the teachers were entertained by piano selections by Mr. Letovsky, and a violin solo by Mr. Cox, accompanied by Mrs. Cox. Stunts followed, in which Mr. Cook of South High distinguished himself as a hypnotist.

One of the unique features of the evening was a spelling contest in which each teacher held a card with a letter printed on it. As each word was given, each side tried to assemble the word in the shortest time.

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 1708 Douglas St.

Mother of Senior Dies

Mrs. W. W. Doten, mother of David Doten, a popular senior, died Wednesday morning at St. Catherine's hospital following an illness of several years. The funeral was held from Grace Baptist church Saturday afternoon. Flowers were sent by the senior class.

Mrs. Doten is survived by five other children.

Announcement
 Mrs. Jennie Levenson, Russian pianist, announces that she is giving lessons in Music, French and German to advanced students and beginners.
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TECH BEATS HASTINGS FOR STATE TITLE; WE LOSE IN SECOND ROUND

Omaha Tech regained the state high school basketball title Saturday night by defeating Hastings in the championship game, 25 to 11. It was the second cage title in two years for Tech, the Drummond five having won in 1921.

The Tech victory was an impressive one. Hastings never had a chance. The Tech guards, Swanson and Holm smothered Vermillion, allowing the Hastings star but one basket. But that was not all the Tech guards were credited with. They raced down the court to count four baskets, three of these enabling Tech to grab the lead which seemed to take the wind out of the Hastings sails.

Tech's ability to cage long rainbow shots was a potent factor in winning the championship. In this department of the game Charnquist, the speedy right forward, was easily the star. He scored three field goals from scrimmage.

So close did the Tech basketekers guard their opponents that not once during the first half did Hastings send the ball through the irons from scrimmage. Only four times during the initial half did Hastings score and then it was from the free throw line. The first half ended with Tech holding a 16 to 4 advantage. Hastings was outclassed in all departments of the game. The Pen-pushers from Omaha displayed teamwork, good teamwork, and guarding that would be a credit to any university quintet. Couple their teamwork and guarding with the "dead eye" the Tech hoopsters had for the irons and you have the formula for Coach Drummond's team's success in this tournament.

Fresh from a season of victories and a glorious send-off ringing in their ears, Omaha Central took the first game of their tournament schedule by an 18 to 11 score. The promised hard contest failed to materialize in the first half and the score stood 16 to 4 at the end of that period.

Marrow played the best game. He was directly responsible for the most scores; his floor play was above reproach. He ran in eight points in the first half and, with the help of Reynolds' six free toss markers and Percival's field goal, made the total 16 points. The high man for the Sidney crew was Willis.

The second half turned out unexpectedly. The western team held Central down to one field goal which Marrow donated. They also managed to run up seven points on their own hook. The local team was never in danger, and at no time did the Sidney men play the brand of a game that would overtake the purple. It was a case in which Central sat comfortably back and let Sidney work. The summary lets the reader see for himself.

Ravenna Defeats Sutherland
Ravenna easily defeated Sutherland in the first game of the tournament. The final score was 22 to 13.

Creighton Prep won their first contest from University Place in a hard-fought battle which ended 16 to 12.

Beatrice up-set the dope by beating Wahoo in a last minute rally 18 to 15.

Omaha Tech repeated the up-set by the same score against North Platte.

Hastings beat Alliance in the hardest game of the day. The final count was 15-12.

York up-set the dope by trimming the Sutton five 11 to 10. Sutton was last year's champs.

Lincoln took a hotly contested game from the Genevans by a 20 to 10 score. The first half ended in a tie but the famous Lincoln comeback turned the trick.

Central Loses to Hastings
The second game proved Central's Waterloo. Although our men held the lead at the half, they did not play true to form in the second stanza. In fact, they resembled a chicken with its head off. Poor passing, poor shooting, poor floor work, and a tendency to let the other fellow shoot made short work of the contest. Marrow's dribbling and Lawson's guarding stand out as the only bright spots in the affair. As usual,

Marrow was the high man, but he should have been much higher. There is no reason for his repeated missing of the hoop at tries which he always sunk before. Percival added to the chaos by poor passing, and Reynolds furthered the catastrophe by long shots from the opposite end of the floor.

Hastings took the lead at the start with a free throw and a field goal. Central evened the count when Marrow and Reynolds made a field goal and a free throw respectively. Marrow then put Central in the lead but Hastings evened the count for the second tie score of the game. Percival put Central ahead with his basket, and the team still was ahead at the finish of the first half.

Hastings again evened the count at the start of the second period and then took the lead. Central evened the count once more but could not take the lead. Percival began to show signs of weakness and Hill put in Galloway and Robertson. With the loss of Reynolds and Percival, the team blew up, and the game went with them. Hastings won 15 to 11.

Creighton Wins From Ravenna

Creighton won an easy game from the Ravenna five by a 17 to 4 score.

Tech up-set the dope for the second time when they defeated Beatrice 17 to 11. The maroons had the best of it all the way through.

York also took the dopsters for a goal by defeating Lincoln 17 to 15. The score was tied several times during the game. The York youngsters played over their heads to turn the trick and lost to the Hastings five in the evening by a 14 to 7 count.

Tech up-set the dope for the second time that day when they won a fast game from the Creighton team by 15 to 13. The Creighton team had defeated the Techmen for the city championship recently.

BAR FRAT MEMBERS FROM SCHOOL TEAM

Members of high school fraternities will be barred from all interstate athletic events according to rules drawn up by the National High School Athletic Association, a newly formed organization, composed of high school principals from fourteen states, including Nebraska.

This rule is one of rules which were drafted and approved by this association. These rules, with the exception of the above, are practically the same as the existing state association rules, naming twenty-one as the age limit, fifteen hours as the minimum work to be carried, and three subjects as the minimum which must be passed in order to qualify. There was a sharp debate on the eligibility age, as many members were in favor of twenty as the maximum age. These rules will only apply to interstate games, and will not affect intra-state games in any way.

"I do not know how this will effect Central," said Mr. Masters Wednesday. "I am not certain as to whether the rule concerning fraternity members covers clubs or not."

Mary Findley, '20, is working for her father here in town.

	Column I	Column II	Column III	Column IV
100-yard dash.....	:11 2-5	:11	:10 4-5	:10 3-5
220-yard dash.....	:25 3-5	:24 4-5	:24 2-5	:23 4-5
440-yard dash.....	:50	:57 3-5	:56	:55
880-yard run.....	2:20	2:16	2:13	2:10
Mile run.....	5:25	5:15	5:08	5:00
One —120-yd. high hurdle.....	:21	:20	:19	:18
Event—60-yd. high hurdle.....	:10 3-5	:10	:09 3-5	:09
One —220-yd. low hurdle.....	:31	:30	:29	:28
Event—110-yd. low hurdle.....	:15 3-5	:15	:14 3-5	:14
Pole vault.....	8-6	9-0	9-6	10-0
Running high jump.....	4-9	5-0	5-2	5-5
Running broad jump.....	17-0	18-0	19-0	20-0
12-lb. shot.....	35-6	37-0	38-0	39-0
Discus.....	90-0	95-0	100-0	105-0
Javelin.....	100-0	110-0	120-0	130-0

(These standards are not the same as those that appear in Field and Track Rules that Coach Schulte compiled in 1922. It has been found advisable to make many changes. These records are the standard for the state.)

THIS IS THE REGISTER'S ALL CITY TEAM



MACK
(Creighton Prep.)
Forward (C.)

MARROW
(Central)
Forward

SKELLEY
(Creighton Prep.)
Center

LAWSON
(Central)
Guard

MONAGHAN
(Creighton Prep.)
Guard

TRACK RULES ARE REVISED

Object

- To provide a state-wide, definite, and standard method of awarding track numerals.
- To secure to track the stimulus resulting from the central award of numerals according to a set of standard of performance recognized and honored by the whole state.
- To adopt and make forceful to the high schools of the state the numeral system used so successfully at the State University in the development of the great teams of recent years.

Rules Governing the State Numeral

- The man who lowers or betters a record in column four is a high class performer—one who at his best would be extremely likely to place in the State meet. Equalling or bettering the marks of column three would place a man very high in most County meets. Column two standards would win many firsts in dual meets.
- The man who places in any event in column one is considered to have won a fourth place. One (1) point.

Placing in column two equals a third place, Two (2) points.

Column three equals a second place. Three (3) points.

Column four means a first place performance. Five (5) points.

NOTE: Evidently the man who places in any event in—

- Column 1, scores 1 point; column 2, scores 1 and 2 points equals 3 points; column 3, scores 1 and 2 and 3 points equals 6 points; column 4, scores 1 and 2 and 3 and 5 points equals 11 points.
- To win the "half blue"—light blue—numeral the contestant must score twelve (12) points. Scoring in 12 events in column 1 wins 12 points; 4 events in column 2 wins 12 points; 2 events in column 3 wins 12 points; 1 event in column 4 and another in column 1 also wins the numeral.
- To win the "full blue"—dark blue—numeral the contestant must score twenty-four (24) points.
- The numerals will be awarded by the Athletic Department of the State University only upon the properly certified recommendation of the superintendent of his high school. This recommendation must be made according to the form appended herewith.
- The above state-wide Numeral Honor Roll standards shall become the standards for all high schools of the state who wish to avail themselves of this system.



REYNOLDS
(Central)
Forward

- Changes in any of the records set shall not be made except by general agreement and through the proper channel.
- How to Try for the State Numeral
 - When: Any day of the school year.
 - Where: On your own home grounds.
 - Who officiating: Any duly appointed member or members of your school staff: Coach, Superintendent, Instructor, etc.

How to Officiate

The greatest care must be observed to make certain that every recorded performance is absolutely correct.

- The distances to be run must be absolutely correct. (Coaches must verify).
- All measurements of performances must be absolutely correct. (Coaches should measure).
- All timing must be done with a well regulated, split second stop watch in the hands of a man who knows how to handle a watch.
- The usual rules governing track and field athletics shall be observed in all trials for the State Numeral. A copy of the state rules governing track and field can be secured from the Lawlor Sporting Goods Company of Lincoln. Price, 15 cents.

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SOPHS ABSCOND WITH SCHOOL CLASS TITLE

Playing their last Central game, the Seniors upset the dope and walloped the league-leading freshmen 10-6. Reiff led the Senior scoring with five points. Ringwalt, with three points, and Buck, with two, finished the winner's scoring. Jones starred for the losers with five points. Bleicher and Glade played well. The Senior Subs played a large part of the game.

The sophomores went into a tie with the freshmen by trouncing them, 23-20 in a fast game. As usual, Egan was high man. Fetterman played best for the Juniors. The Sophomores had an eight-point lead at one time, but the Juniors were fast cutting it down when the time was up.

In the play-off for the title, the Sophomores won the championship, 16-10. Egan with eight points, and Horacek, with six were the stars. Jones collected seven counters for the losers. Horacek guarded Bleicher, freshman captain, so closely that he had practically no chance to shoot. The freshmen needed a foul-shooter as they collected only four shots out of thirteen tries.

At the end of the season the school which has registered the greatest percentage of numerals won in proportion to the recorded enrollment of the school will be presented with a special numeral banner.

A few replies to our questionnaire concerning these standards suggested that the marks might not be high enough. That may be the case, but the general opinion seemed to be that the marks are pretty close to the bulls-eye for the whole state. The test of the pudding is in the eating. After a year's trial we may all decide to make some slight changes. If too large a percentage of the numerals won are in the broad jump, for instance, we can raise the marks in that event, etc., etc.

Yours for Nebraska,
HENRY F. SCHULTE.

SWIMMERS ORGANIZE

"Pete" Wendell of the O. A. C. took charge of the swimming meeting in 235 last Wednesday. Besides a captain for the squad and a polo captain, about twenty men turned out.

"Bill" Thomas was elected the captain of the squad, and Alex Larson was made polo captain. This team is not entered in any spring meets, but it was organized for the fall competition. Those who will compose the nucleus of the squad are Thomas, Swift, Mockler, Pollard, Larson, Quigley, Greer, Hannigan, Davidson, and Murphy. The try-outs for new members were also held at the Athletic Club.

The second annual inter-scholastic meet will be held at the O. A. C., November 9, 1923. This year the team that wins will receive a handsome trophy for a season and, if they win it for three years, it is theirs for keeps. Last year Tech won. We want the prize this year. "Dick" Welpton and Ben Cotton will not be back next year.

The O. A. C. will be the scene of activity as we have no pool of our own.

Burdine Jones was chosen to pilot the Junior Girls' basketball team at their regular practice last Wednesday. The Juniors boast a speedy aggregation, and under the leadership of Burdine, who is one of the best basket-shooters on the team, they should prove strong contenders for the inter-class title.

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TECH CARRIES RABBITS FEET OR HORSE SHOES; WE ARE JINXED AND HOODOOED

—By Senor Con Carne

Well, my patent readers, about the only things as can be said about the state tournament should ought to be whispered into a handkerchief. It is moreover never-theless still more aggravating when in the score of human inience,—as Shookspeek so apely puts her—its own negligence wat haf caused the abolishment of our hops. But accordance as our teen didnt shoot enuf bascits before the gun in those Hastings gamble, it are remained for us to shoot our mouths off plenty afterwards.

Outsides of being jinxed, hoo-dooed, swindled, jipped, and otherwise maltreated we got a seware deel off the bottom of them dek. Thus it is how come that for state champions we has as good a team as ever went out of Class B in the first round. Linkun is the crazy place alright. Tekankul fellows are in duch so

bad with thereselfs that J. D. Morgan hisself couldn't ride in the same elivater with them without getting a two-bit tip.

Another beautiful thing about the turnamunt is the way in wich all-state men are make and ruined in a singul nite. Sport riters has picked three-fifths of the all-state team from Tek—they must figure that the luck these three haf ought to beet eny team. They haf make, in other words, a gambel of chance out of a gambel of skill. Because they dont smoke Lucky Strikes and tote rabbit hoofs, Marrow only got birthed into the second team, Reynolds and Percival were mentshuned down below the line-oop as being too crums that turned out for bascitbal at Central these season, while Lawson, the best guard in the pen or out, was decidedly left out. Speaking of crime waves—!

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