

Debate Team All Set To Clash With Tech

DISTRICT DECLAMATORY HELD TODAY

Temporaneous Speaking Added to Other Fields of Declamatory

WARD TO CHOOSE TEAM

Harriet Fleishman, Naomi Pester, Coglizer and Stribling Represent Central

The District Declamatory Contest, dramatic, humorous, and oratorical in nature, which is to be held in the Central school auditorium on the afternoon evening of April 13, has been enhanced by the recent addition of a new department, extemporaneous speaking.

As a result of tryouts held the last week in March, Harold Stribling, senior, was chosen to represent Central in this contest. According to Miss Floy Smith this decision was reached with difficulty as the last five entrants, Almedia Hamilton, Harold Stribling, Claire Abbott, William Howard, and Morton Andrews were equally good.

New Department Explained

The contestants in this new department are given their choice of twenty topics one-half hour before their public appearance on which they prepare a seven-minute speech. These topics will cover a broad range and will be of high school knowledge. Extemporaneous speaking differs from impromptu speaking in that the former in no wise implies lack of preparation on the part of the speaker but designates that broad field of public speech which lies just without the confines of the formal oration, sermon, legal address or platform lecture.

The Central representatives are as follows: Harriet Fleishman, dramatic; Naomi Pester, humorous; Jack Coglizer, oratorical; Harold Stribling, extemporaneous speaking.

REGISTER RECEIVES BANNER AS TROPHY

World-Herald Presents Prize to Best Paper in Nebraska

The Register trophy, prize awarded by the Inter-Scholastic Press Association to the best high school paper of Nebraska, will be presented to Central High by W. R. Watson, managing editor of the World-Herald, at a mass meeting in the school auditorium, April 20. The trophy is a beautiful purple and white banner, three feet by five and one-half feet, and is the largest of any trophies yet won by a Central High organization. It was designed by Steven Spencer, Register reporter and high school correspondent for the World-Herald, under the direction of Miss Hampsett, of the Art department.

World-Herald Most Representative

The award as prize high school paper of Nebraska was made to the Register last semester and according to the rule of the Inter-scholastic Press Association, the prize was to be presented to the school of the most representative paper of Nebraska. The Association chose the World-Herald as fulfilling such qualifications, but due to numerous unavoidable delays the actual presentation was not made earlier.

Ceremony to be Impressive

The presentation of the trophy will be formal but impressive ceremony, presided over by Russell Millhouse, present editor of the Register. Mr. Watson of the World-Herald will present the banner to Superintendent Beveridge, representing the city of Omaha, and he in turn will present it to Victor Hackler, editor of the paper at the time the prize was awarded. Mr. Masters will then receive the banner as a gift from The Register school. Speeches will accompany the presentations and Eddie Ballantine's orchestra will play.

CAPT. G. R. S. FISCHER TELLS LIFE IN FRANCE

Personality of Man Is Shown to Central Students in Interview

Typically Scotch in both manner and appearance, Captain G. R. G. Fisher, soldier, missionary, and Red Cross worker, who recently delivered a course of lectures on first-aid to Central's biology students, modestly spoke of his numberless experiences in the World War.

Shaking his head at the memory, he told of the deplorable condition of most of the soldiers who came to his Red Cross station at Winchester, England.

"The American boys who enlisted in the British army were fine men," he said, "and we did everything that we could to make them comfortable when they came to Winchester for medical aid or for repatriation."

"The American soldiers at Winchester were given delicacies that even the King could not have. It was very difficult to get fruit during the war, but the soldiers were provided.

Serves in Egypt

Captain Fisher spent most of his time during the World War at Winchester because of his knowledge of England through years of experience in the British army and his knowledge of American men and boys. He was in the medical corps in the Egyptian War for three years, and served actively in the Sudan campaign.

"Kipling's poem, 'Fuzzy Wuzzy,' tells very truly of the Mohammedan method of fighting," the Captain declared with a little twinkle in his eyes as at the thought of his experiences in the Sudan field of battle. "The Mohammedans are very treacherous fighters."



CAPTAIN G. R. G. FISCHER

Captain Fisher is very modest concerning his life spent in constant service to humanity. He skips over very lightly his work as a missionary on America's western frontier, but there is a kindly gleam in his eyes that makes one think that his was the kind of missionary work that cheered up many a discouraged and disheartened settler.

"You may be interested to know that I received the inspiration for the little booklet I am now writing from the science work at your high school," he said in speaking of his Handbook on First Aid for High Schools and Colleges.

Students in the biology classes are posing for pictures to be used in the booklet, and it is largely through the influence of Miss Stringer that Captain Fisher is compiling the book which will soon be ready for publication.

Latin Dep't to Present Film

One of the interesting projects of the year will be a Latin Film to be presented April 17 in our Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Latin Department of the school. The film, which is from the George Kleine Cycle of Film Classics, Chicago, is a screen masterpiece in six reels dealing with the life of Julius Caesar from 80 B. C. to 44 B. C. It will be interesting to English students and to those who have taken Latin or history or have read the life of Julius Caesar. The admission is only ten cents.

GIRLS LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

Register Reporters Are Only Ones to Receive Over Five A's

GRADES SHOW ADVANCE

This semester a larger number of students than usual received five and a half A's. The girls however still outclass the boys in scholastic ability, and seem to be increasing in numbers. Agnes Dunaway and Claire Abbott, Register reporters, were the only students to win five and a half A's. Agnes made this same record during her first year in high. This is the highest record Claire has ever made. Both are graduating seniors.

June Rossen, who was chosen as the best student of the senior class because of her remarkable record of A's, again received five A's. During her entire high school life she has received A in every subject except one. This grade was a B. Also Kenneth Abbott and Rowan Greer again won five A's. Others in this class were Edith Elliott, Mary Claire Johnson, and Billie Mathews.

Those who won four and a half A's were: Girls—Dorothy Brown, Melba Burke, Vivian Krisel, Rose Linsman, Roberta McGill, Elizabeth Mills, Beth Reynolds, Rebecca Segal, Tobie Steinberg, Gladys Watkins. Boys—Claude Mason, James Mason.

Many Four-A Students

Four-A students were: Grace Adams, Doris Atack, Dorothy Dawson, Frances Elliott, Maxine R. Foshier, Ethel Gladstone, Helen Gray, Dorothy Hesbacher, Richie Hikel, Alice Hollander, Elizabeth Kaho, Adalin Kingsley, Elaine Leeka, Elizabeth Lutgen, Helen McChesney, Ruth Manning, Madeline Miller, Jeanette Ord, Helen Pancoast, Anne Perley, Mary Alice Race, Dorothy Reuben, Anne Rosenblatt, Dorothy Sherman, Rita Starrett, Christine Steyer, Clarice Vance, Margaret Wigton, Abbie Wood. Boys—Frank Ackerman, Edward Albert, Wayne Clarke, Samuel Faier, David Fellman, Camille Horacek, Harry Mandel, Harley Moorhead, Jr., Dick Walker, Israel Weiss.

Two Boys Get 3-1-2 A's

Girls who received three and one-half A's were: Hope Allen, Anna Carlson, Marion Cosney, Gretchen Dishong, Ernestine Dunaway, Margaret Fischer, Marie Hermanek, Jean Hall, Frances Jacobsen, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Jane Leeper, Olga Plouzek, Lois Reichenberg, Inez Selander. Boys—Art Goldstein, Delmar Saxton.

(Continued on Page 3)

MISS TOWNE LECTURES TO CLUB OVER RADIO

'Music of Universe' Is Theme of Talk to Lincoln's Woman's Club

"Music of the Universe" was the theme of Miss Towne's lecture over the radio last week. The lecture was given for the benefit of the Woman's Club, Lincoln, Nebraska, which is conducting a class of study of the modern inventions. Instead of discussing the radio, a practical demonstration was given at one of the large receiving stations in Lincoln. Miss Towne spoke from the Grain Exchange for this class especially.

"The old theory was that as each planet revolved around the world it made a single musical tone; the combined result being a perfect harmonic chord. Mortal man was unable to hear this music due to the earthly body about him," explained Miss Towne. Although this theory is not a common theory today, radio as shown by Miss Towne has formed a band of musical tones about the world. Anyone who has a means of tuning in may hear these harmonious chords.

"It was a novel experience," said Miss Towne, "I felt the lack of my audience, as I am used to watching the expressions on the faces of my class, to see whether my point is getting across or not. My little talk was heard very clearly in Omaha and vicinity, but did not reach Lincoln as well as was expected due to the electrical disturbances."

Miss Towne is the first Central High teacher to speak over the radio.

CENTRAL'S DEBATERS



O-BOOK NEEDS SNAPS OF LIFE IN CENTRAL

This week has been snap-shot week for Central. Many good snaps have been turned in, but more are needed.

"Practically everything must be at the printers' on Monday, stated Frances Fetterman. "Snap-shots may still be handed in on Monday. We need many of them, especially pictures of camp, of boys' athletics, and of teachers. We want to work on the pictures next week."

"Group picture money has not been coming in as it should," said Kate Goldstein. "No organization can have its picture in without this. We also need more advertising. We will be very glad to give proper recognition to those getting advertising."

REGISTER HOLDS OPEN HOUSE FOR PARENTS

The Register staff will hold an "open house" for the parents and teachers who attend the next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, to be held on April 24. The banner received from the World-Herald will be on display. Since outsiders have heretofore had no chance to see the new offices and equipment, now seems a good time to offer such an opportunity. The office will be open to visitors before and after the meeting. Punch and wafers will be served.

To Discuss Private Schools

The meeting of the Association will deal with the question, "Who Rank Higher—The Students from Private Preparatory Schools or the Students from the Public High Schools?" Dr. Jenkins of the Omaha University will address the association on, "What a College Requires." Miss Towne will speak on the subject, "Our High School in Relation to Colleges." Miss Lothe, principle of Brownell Hall will represent the private schools. Miss Anna Porter will also speak.

"The discussion promises to be a very lively and interesting one," stated Mr. Masters. "Both sides will be well represented."

CENTRAL TEACHERS GO TO CLASSICAL ASSEMBLY

Miss Rooney and Mrs. Engle Represent School at Annual Meeting

Miss Rooney and Mrs. Engle, teachers of Latin at Central High, attended the Nineteenth Annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West, March 29-31. Both teachers reported the convention inspiring and very much worth-while as many nation-wide known men were present and gave speeches of real merit. Among these were Professor B. L. D'Ooge, instructor in the Michigan State Normal and author of the Latin books now used by Latin I and II students of Central, and Professor Walker of Kansas, author of the text-book of Caesar formerly used in Central.

Addresses Unusual

A very interesting address was that of Edward Capps, Princeton University, on "The American School of Classical Studies at Athens." This school has been made possible by grants of land given to the American school by the King of Greece. The purpose of the school is to afford a place for first hand study of the classics, and it is to be the best equipped school of its kind in the world. The library in connection with it is said to be the most complete of its kind and has been for the most part contributed to the school. Another lecture of note was delivered by Payson S. Wild, a Chicago literary man. Although the subject was listed as, "Literary Values in the study of Latin," it was sub-titled, "Smith's Hotel," and gave a humorous version of a hotel where Latin was used for making all announcements and was spoken by all the employees.

Free Dailies

The University of Missouri, Columbia, where the convention was held, has one of the best schools of Journalism in the West, and during the convention this department issued free eight-page dailies to the members of the Association. This paper is considered one of the best college papers of the West and serves also as the city daily of Columbia.

SCHOLARSHIP IS PRIZE FOR ESSAY CONTEST

The subject of the H. S. Firestone essay contest is to be, "The Influence of Highway Transportation Upon the Religious Life of My Country." This contest is open to all students of high school age. The prize is a four years' scholarship including tuition and moderate living expenses at any university in the country.

The essays, not to exceed seven hundred words, must be written on one side of the paper only. Name, school, and address of the writer should appear in the upper left hand corner of the first page. Anyone wishing further details should see east the hall bulletin board.

MR. BEVERIDGE KNOWS CENTRAL LIFE WELL

Superintendent Beveridge, in speaking in Senior Home Room Friday, March 30, disclosed to the seniors much knowledge of Central High School life and a thorough acquaintance with the events in this school.

"The Road Show presented recently was better than any I've seen for six years," he exclaimed enthusiastically. "And the sacred cantata which I heard last night was so beautiful and so impressive that the audience sat spellbound unable to applaud."

In his talk, Mr. Beveridge related incidents and stories from his personal experience which served to illustrate the point that perseverance and hard work will inevitably lead to success.

Central Third in Chem. Test

The score for Central High was third highest in a national chemistry test conducted by S. R. Powers of the Educational department of the University of Minnesota. The score for the fifty-seven Central High chemistry students who took the exam was 96.1. The highest score was 103.6, and the standard median 88. Over forty high schools took this test. This is the first year for Omaha Central to take this test, which adds to the glory of winning third place.

DECIDE EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE TONIGHT

Central to Have Affirmative in Kansas Industrial Court Question

DEBATERS IN CONDITION

The big debate of the year and that which determines the championship of the Eastern district of Nebraska will be held this evening between Central and Technical in the Tech lunch room at thirty-first and Cumings. Irving Changstrom, Russell Millhouse, and David Sher, who have been working for this occasion all through spring vacation and many hours preceding that, will represent Central. The Tech debaters will probably be Edwin Hogle, George Williams, and George Hagerman. Central will take the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that Nebraska should adopt the Kansas Industrial Court System."

Mass Meeting this Morning

School activities for the past few days have centered around this debate, and the watchword in Central is, "Beat Tech tonight!" This morning a big mass meeting is being held in honor of the debating team. Edwin Landale, who made an enviable record in debate at Central about nine years ago, is scheduled for the main address. Mr. Chatelain, debate coach, and Irving Changstrom, member of the team, are other speakers. Music by the Gloom Chaser Orchestra, a song by the Purple Serenaders, and a comic debate on the question, "Why Central Should Beat Tech," are also on the program. Last Wednesday the Speakers' Bureau made their drive in support of debate, while posters by the art department have also helped to create interest.

Central's Outlook Hopeful

With the spirit of enthusiasm thus aroused and the team in good trim, Central's chances for a victory appear good. Although last year Tech won a 3 to 0 decision from Central. Records show that two years ago the Purple representatives won two 3 to 0 decisions from their rivals.

"History ought to repeat itself," declared Coach Chatelain.

The winning team in tonight's meet will go to Lincoln in May to represent this district in the state contest. There are eleven districts in the state. Tech and Central each have three victories to their credit for this season; and although everyone agrees that comparative scores do not amount to much, Centralites are recalling the fact that the Purple team won a 3 to 0 decision over South while Tech merely won a 2 to 1 score.

Debaters Well Equipped

In speaking of some of the salient characteristics of tonight's debaters, Mr. Chatelain said, "Irving Changstrom is earnest and tireless. He is thorough and is usually very good in rebuttal. Russell Millhouse is logical and original. David Sher is noted for his forceful delivery, his fiery, tempestuous fervor, and his immense vocabulary."

The alternates for our team are Helene Magaret, Beatrice Reichenberg, and Clifford Ryberg.

W. E. Reed, president of the Board of Education, will be chairman for the debate. The judges are Dr. J. T. House of Wayne, Professor N. A. Bengston of the University of Nebraska, and William C. Cull, attorney of Oakland, Nebraska.

CALENDAR

- Friday, April 13—District Declamatory Contest at school auditorium, 3:00 p. m.
- Debate—Tech. vs. Central, at Technical lunch room, 31st and Cumings street, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 17—Banking Day.
- Latin Film at School Auditorium, 3:00 p. m.
- Parent-Teachers' Association, at 8:00 p. m. Register exhibit.
- Friday, April 20—Register Championship Mass Meeting at school auditorium, 8:00 a. m.

The Weekly Register

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DEBATE

Will there be another hole in your Student Association ticket tonight? If there is not, there should be because that Tech debate is the biggest event of the debating season.

Our team is going over to beard the lion in his den. It fully believes that the process will be successful, but the success or failure of that tonsorial task depends as much upon the student body as upon the team. Tech will be out in full force to support their team and we must not let them out-pep us. The Tech lunch room is as close to our students as to theirs in most cases. Therefore, our school should be as well represented as theirs. If our team sees a great many familiar faces before it, and if it hears cheering for Central which is just as loud as that for Tech, there can be no doubt that these things will instill courage and fight into every member of the team.

Then come out in full force to make Friday, the thirteenth, unlucky for Tech. Be at Tech's lunch room to beat Tech.

LIBRARY SPORTSMANSHIP

Very few of our students can realize the great importance of having a library like ours in a school because most Centralites have never attended a school where such conveniences are lacking. However, there are hundreds of high schools that have no such advantages. Our students should appreciate their opportunities and show their appreciation by playing fair and observing library rules.

Possibly it would be well to enumerate a few of the common misuses of library privileges. The library is left open for use after school, but those who use it should remember that it is an eighth-hour study. Students should be able to exercise self-government to preserve quiet, especially those entering and leaving the room. Another common abuse is unnecessary registration. Anyone who registers in the library should do so because he has some definite library work to accomplish. Otherwise, he is simply keeping somebody who does want to study out of a seat. Essays, dramas, novels, and short stories can be charged out and should not be read in the library. It is only fair play to let someone who NEEDS the seat have it. Also, when in the library, a person should have only one book at a time. He can read but one at a time, and someone else must go without a book if he has two or three piled up in front of him. Reading newspapers in the library is sometimes necessary but is a much abused privilege. If it is required for class work, one is justified in reading them just as much as any reference, but the reading of the sport page and the cartoons is not required in any class. Why force someone else to go to class unprepared in order that you may read the latest outburst of Everet True?

A headline says, "Over Five Thousand Keys Are Used to Unlock Locks in Our High School." If you don't believe it, come before 7:45 some morning.

Abolishing captains may be all right, but why not abolish a few first "looies?"

Is the human race going backward or is ping-pong a more manly sport than bowling?

We didn't raise our stair landings to be ladies' dressing rooms.

Some teachers are not satisfied with spring vacation so they spring D's.

"To be or not to be" is not the question. The debate will be at the Tech lunch room tonight. Let's be there.

CENTRAL SQUAWKS

The congregation will now rise and sing hymn number 165, *My Vile Spanish Onion*.

Some people are so mean that they couldn't have a bird bath on their lawn without setting steel traps around it. —His Nibs.

Absolutely, Mr. Gallagher Fashion Note—Large checks will dominate the sport toggery this season. YEAH, BANK CHECKS!

She's My Sweetliver
 We now have it from the very best of authorities that the liver not the heart is the seat of all the Romeo and Juliet stuff we pull. Moreover it is declared that persons with normal healthy livers radiate great quantities of warm affection. THEREFORE BE IT BROADCASTED THAT IT WERE BETTER HEREAFTER TO ATTEMPT MEDICATING HER CANDY WITH LIVER PILLS BEFORE DONATING YOURSELF TO THE RIVER. SELAH.

This Week's Song Hits
 Try these on your mouth-organ:
Louise, Where Art Thou—and How Much?
That Funny Little Insect, the 'Snow-bird.'

SOMEBODY PAGE MISTER VOLSTEAD; THOSE REPORT CARDS HAD MORE THAN A ONE-HALF OF ONE PER CENT KICK.

This Week's Greatest Mystery:
 How come that Harold Stribling was warming up by heaving deviled eggs into a fire near the Lonesome Pine about midnight on Thursday, April 5th before a select audience of baseball fans and fanettes?

Tedious Topics:
 Listening to a teacher chinning about how fairly she has averaged the grades. A guilty conscience seeking an alibi?

After looking over Mr. Edison's questionnaire we find the numb feeling above our ears growing even more pronounced. Accordingly, we compiled one which will amply illustrate Mr. Edison's one and only original. This there are them:

1. If a bee's knees vibrate at the rate of 400 times per minute, how much bird seed must a buzzard consume before he starts buzzing?
 2. Have you learned the simple rudiments of mathematics? Solve this: Take the number of the cell you occupied the last time you were in the courthouse; find its ratio to the wheelbase of the patrol wagon; subtract the size of your hat, and multiply by the number of straws in a straw vote; divide this by the difference between a needle and a flapper, and add any remarks you wish to make on the price of soda water in Siberia.
 3. Why do they speak of Germany as "she" and then call her the fatherland?
 4. Is your wife married? If so, why not?
 5. How do women keep track of invisible hair nets?
 6. If the radius of a circle is half the diameter, find the other six sides of the same circle.
 7. Do you suppose there could be anything more appetizing to the squirrels than myself walking through the park?
- MORAL: Even a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Perspiring Airdales!
 They sat alone in the moonlight, And she stroked his tired brow; "Dearest I know my life's been fast, But I'm on my last lap now."

SOME PEOPLE'S IDEA OF PURSUING STUDIES IS TO ALWAYS BE BEHIND IN THEM.

We tried to make a few cutting remarks on the exams but we remembered that the Register isn't printed on asbestos.

Times That Try Men's Souls:
 When you have an over-powering case of spring fever and some unsensible teacher gives you an eighth hour.

DOESN'T SPRING FEVER GIVE ONE A PEPPY, EXHILARATING FEELING THOUGH. OH MY YES!

"WON'T YOU BE SEATED?" COURTEOUSLY INQUIRED THE CONVICT AS HE AROSE FROM THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

I MUST NEEDS LEAVE THEE.

'Til we spank the Underwood again. —Bill.

WITH THE SQUAD



FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:
 In arguing on the affirmative side in the debate against Tech, Central has decidedly the most difficult side of the question. In order to prove that Nebraska should adopt the Kansas Industrial Court System, our debaters really must swim against the current. It is one thing to show the success of this court in Kansas, and quite another to prove that Nebraska needs such a court. If our team wins, they will really be winning a double victory, but after all it's the game that counts and not winning or losing it. It is the old story of "play the game!" All loyal Centralites should turn out to back the team—in the first place, to boost the school and the school's team; and in the second place, to hear a fine debate. L. A. V.

ALUMNI

Thelma Burke, '20, Gladys Kemp, '21, Elizabeth Sowell, '21, Marjorie Creighton, '22, Merrill Russel, '20, and Kenneth Baker, '20, have received important parts in the Dramatic Club play of the Omaha University. The name of the play is, *Nothing But the Truth*, by James Montgomery, and it will be presented some time in May.

Ronald Gladstone, '20 has just came back from Ann Arbor. On Monday he gave a very interesting talk to the students of Miss Rockfellow's third-hour class.

Arthur Bramaau, '20, was married Wednesday evening at 8:30, at the First Methodist Church, to Miss Ruth Halter. He was a very popular student, president of the Junior class, and captain-adjutant in his senior year. The couple will reside in Omaha, in a newly built bungalow in the northern part of the city.

Hazel Gubser, '19, was one of the solo singers in the Midland College Glee club which sang here last Wednesday evening.

Jessie Baldwin, '22, and Winifred McMartin, '22, both of Grinnell, visited here last Monday.

George Johnston, '21, sings in the Glee Club of Grinnell. This club came out third in a contest held in Chicago recently.

Frank Bunnell, '21, who is attending Grinnell, visited here during spring vacation.

Contributors' Corner

ORATION ADDRESSED TO CENTRAL FRESHMEN.
 (Dedicated to the Memory of Edmund Burke.)

As to the trouble which Central High school has experienced from the carrying away of lunches by its students, you had all that matter fully explained at your faculty meeting. You surely thought those actions of importance, for they seemed even to excite your anger; and yet the spirit by which the enterprising employment has been exercised ought rather, in my opinion, to have caused your horror and disgust. And pray, students, what in the world is to equal it? Pass by the other parts, and look at the way in which the Freshmen of Central High school have of late carried away their lunches. Whilst we follow them among the overturned benches of wood, and behold them penetrating into the furthest corners of the lunch-room and cafeteria, whilst we are looking for them behind the smoke-stack, we hear that they pierced into the highest part of the school building, that they are on the fourth floor, and eating under the steel girders of the gym. The book-room, which seemed too remote and crowded a place for the grasp of our inquisitive minds, is but a stage and resting place in the progress of their upward flight. Nor is the ice-cream sandwiches more discouraging to them than the accumulated popcorn of both the wagons. We know that while some of them follow the line and secure their meals from the rail of the cafeteria, others run the gauntlet and pursue the elusive lunch by the south basement door of the building. No room but what is vexed by their crumbs; no floor that is not witness to their tin-foil. Neither the turbulence of the Sophomores, nor the activity of the Juniors, nor the dexterous and firm sagacity of Senior students ever carried this most effective mode of weight reduction to the extent to which it has been pushed by this recent class; a class who are still, as it were, but in knee-pants, and not yet hardened into the use of the razor. When I contemplate these things; when I know that the Freshmen in general owe little or nothing to any

rule of ours, and that they are not squeezed into a state of obedience by the constraints of a watchful and suspicious Student Control, but that, through clever and resourceful escapes, hungry nature has been suffered to take her own way to a meal; when I think upon the effect, when I see how profitable they have been to the popcorn-man, I feel all the pride of power sink, and all confidence in the ability of police societies melts and dies away within me. My disgust abates. I pardon something to the spirit of Twenty-seven. Russel Mullhouse, '23.

BEFORE THE PARTY.

"A runner in my new silk hose, One pump I cannot find, The powder skids right off my nose, Does someone know the time?"

"The party's not till half-past eight— Now where is the black thread?— That certainly is pretty late, Time that I was in bed."

"My hair refuses to stay curled, Why did I have it bobbed? This curling iron just won't get hot, Our frantic Mary sobbed."

But then she really can't be blamed For 'twas her first real dance, The thought for weeks had set her heart And mind all in a trance.

Alas! she spied a sight that made Her wail and moan afresh, "Stop! stop! Oh, Bill, how dare you jump The rope with my best sash?"

"What time was it the clock struck then? It can't be only seven! Please, mother! We don't go till late, Must I be home at 'leven?"

Still Mary's small voice rambled on, "These heels are surely high; My long dress makes me feel as though I reach up to the sky."

"My 'gown' is in the latest 'mode' Sis says; (She always knows)

GOING TO COLLEGE

Because of the excellent help they offer, Columbia and other Universities have been chosen for discussion this week.

Columbia University, situated in New York City, offers seven scholarships for freshmen, besides those which are offered by the Alumni Association. It also offers a competitive scholarship in offering a student passing the best entrance examination.

There are nine loan funds available for short-term loans to needy students which may be drawn upon by permission of the President.

A great number of prizes are offered for essays, etc., on various subjects in various departments of the university. These sometimes offer as much as a thousand dollars apiece, though in many cases they give less than that.

Chicago Uni. Offers Self-Help

Chicago University, located in Chicago, Illinois, is by many considered the best university in the United States. It grants to a limited number of students of high rank from co-operating schools honor scholarships (\$100 tuition fees) each year. Competitive examinations in certain subjects are open to seniors in the co-operating schools. There, likewise, are contests for reading aloud and effective speaking. Eleven scholarships are awarded annually, each covering tuition (\$100) the next academic year. In addition there are an almost endless number of endowed scholarships for which students may apply. A few prizes are also obtained if applied for early enough in the academic year. There are a number of ways of self-help both inside the university and outside in the library service may be obtained as follows: Miscellaneous service as follows: Messing service, service in the University Band, service in the University Band, service in the Commons, the compensation being furnished in board, temporary stenographic or clerical service for members of the faculty. The University maintains an Employment Bureau through which many kinds of work are found for students who are compelled to depend in whole or in part upon their own resources.

TO HELP YOU DECIDE

The World-Herald School Information Department will gladly help you in selection of a School or College.

Either come and see us, or write stating the special features desired. Address, The Director of the School Bureau, World-Herald, Omaha.—Ad

She says the 'smoky blue blends With rose and touch of gold.'

"Oh dear; I broke my best barrel. That makes the third this year. Where's my dorine? It's gone, and yet I thought I put it here."

"The baby's got it! See her nose! It's white as snow," she frowned. Then laughed at baby's hisping words, "I 'th a lady now."

"Oh, mother, is my dress all hooked. Now where's my little comb?" "Stop fussing," Mary's mother called, "Or you must stay at home."

"Just take your time. He won't be here For half an hour yet. You'd think you're bound for rope, The way you storm and fret."

"You've changed from woolen to silk! What will this age do next? Besides you lost your spats last week— You really make me vexed."

At last our heroine was dressed, And then sat down to wait; "Oh, will he never, never come! Why can he be so late?"

"Has he forgotten, do you 'spose? (Just like him to, no doubt!)" These thoughts made Mary screw her face Into a dreadful pout.

She paced the floor, came to the door, Then father took a hand, "Now see here, miss, actions like this I scarce can understand—"

"One word—" his threat was unheard, His daughter was at the door, The hour was up, the bell (or bellows) Had made her smile—once more.— Doris Pinkerton, '23.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU HAS GOOD LAW PRACTICE

For practice in parliamentary law, the Speakers' Bureau has been holding elections to decide on a chairman for each of the seven tables.

The elections were conducted in strict accordance to the rules of parliamentary law. At the beginning of the term, Miss Smith appointed a chairman for each table. This person presided over his table during the election of the new chairman.

The tables proceeded in order from Number one to Number seven until every chairman had been elected. During the procedure, if a mistake in parliamentary law was made, the members of the other table could correct the speaker. In this, excellent practice, both for the chairman and the speakers, was gained.

The results of the election are: Sam Minkin, chairman of table No. 1; Paul Hoffman, table No. 2; Eudora Jones, table No. 3; Irene Kettell, table No. 4; and Miss Allen, table No. 5; Hawthorne Arey, table No. 6; and Woodford Byington, table No. 7.

"THE CRUCIFIXION" IS GIVEN BY GLEE CLUBS

Lawrence Dodds Helps Pupils Give Presentation to Large Audience

"The Crucifixion," presented by the Senior Glee clubs of Central High, Thursday evening, March 23, was in every respect one of the most artistic and difficult bits of work ever done by high school students. It was characteristic for the purity of tone, admirable technical execution, and true interpretation. The chorus work was precise and praiseworthy for its beauty of harmony and clearness of enunciation. Lawrence Dodds, tenor soloist at the First Presbyterian church of this city, charmed the audience with a voice of rare sweetness of tone and interpretation, while Kenneth Seeley, member of the Senior club, sang with a sureness and control which rivaled that of a singer of many years' experience.

The mixed quartette, consisting of Marjorie Jones, contralto, Aileen Chiles, soprano, Kenneth Seeley, bass, and Herbert Westerfield, tenor, was very well received. Mr. Dodds was much impressed by the excellent quality of the music given by the quartet.

Audience Astonished

The large audience which heard this concert was composed of music lovers and critics from all over the city who have almost as a whole expressed their sincere appreciation and astonishment at the high quality of musical appreciation which has been attained in Central through the efforts of these clubs.

This is the first of concerts of sacred character to be given by the clubs, but it is expected that others will follow.

Hand in hand with the cantata in artistry and beauty of production was the miracle play presented in the same program by the members of the Expression IV class. Maude Munroe was the outstanding performer in the role of Thomas, making one almost forget that the actor was a girl and not a bearded disciple. The supporting cast was very good and the costumes artistically worked out.

UNsung HEROES

Miss Costello spent her vacation at Grand Island, Nebraska, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Costello.

Howard Woerner, '21, was elected president of the sophomore class of Western Union college, LeMars, Iowa. He is on a double quartet and also the mixed quartet which is going on a two-weeks' tour in South Dakota soon. He also won two letters in football at this college.



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IMPROVEMENTS ADD TO CENTRAL'S EFFICIENCY

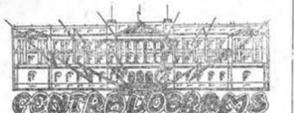
Life at Central Has Many Thrills With New Additions

Improvements, and lots of them, are adding to the thrills of life at Central High. In a distant wing may be heard the dull thud of the hammers as they crown the nails on the head (or hit the carpenter's finger). From cellar to garret, partitions have been pulled out and every possible inch of space has been utilized.

In the attic, three rooms off 435 are being fitted out for the radio department. On the third floor, the Register office has been enlarged, by opening an almost unknown elevator shaft, to include five rooms. A morgue, a circulation department, business office, main office, and even an editorial sanctum are part of the new suite. Miss Taylor, English department head, is having an office built in the back part of room 231. A partition is being built and the office will be wired and fitted out to hold the many files and pamphlets made necessary by the large English staff of twenty-four teachers.

The growth of the Typewriting and Household Arts departments has also necessitated new rooms. The back part of room 39 has been partitioned off to make a room for Miss Gleason, the new Household Arts teacher. Part of the east hall in the basement has been shut off by iron gates, making a room for Miss Bothwell, the new type teacher.

Lockers have been squeezed into every vacant corner of the halls and the freshie will have a harder time than ever to find his locker. New wiring and electric lights have been added to brighten the school on rainy days.



Thanks to certain progressive and public spirited business firms of Omaha, Central High school is now assured one of the finest experimental radio stations in this part of the country. The following donations, of inestimable aid in installing our station, are acknowledged by Mr. Thompson, who instigated and is carrying out the work of installation.

The McGraw Electric Co. has donated a number of 50-watt vacuum tubes, sockets, and rheostats. The Radio Apparatus company 2,000 feet of antennae wire and enough porcelain breakers and insulators for the entire antennae system. The Nebraska Power Co., a Western electric power amplifier and loud speaker, valued at \$161. The Wolf Electric Co., an "A" battery and a supply of Bakelite waste. The Vesta Battery Co., repair work on an 150 ampere hour battery. The Le Bron Electric Co., cells for a 150 ampere hour battery. Burgess-Nash Co., the loan of a Cheney phonograph with a choice of records. Sunderland Bros., through Mr. Rockwell, Insulite to line the studio.

Additional Aid Promised.

The following firms have promised donations of apparatus, which have not yet been received: The Auto Electric and Radio Co., Hospe and Co., the Selby Radio Co., John O'Rourke of the O-B Radio Co.

In addition, the board of education has appropriated \$500 to be used in finishing three rooms off of room 435, to be used for the station.

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OMAHA CANDY MAKERS

STUDENT CLUBS HOLD GET ACQUAINTED PARTY

Members of all the high school Student clubs of Omaha held an installation service of their inner Council and a general get-acquainted party Saturday evening at the "Y."

Miss Louise Hatch, Girls' Work secretary, presided during the service. After explaining the purpose of the Inner Council, Miss Hatch introduced Helen Edwards, president of the Council, who spoke of the relation of the club to all the Student clubs. Almedia Hamilton, secretary, explained the future possibilities of such an organization between the clubs.

The entertainment was mostly under the direction of Miss Patton of the "Y" who acted as leader in the games. Each club was required to present a stunt of some kind. In Central's group, Helena Gifford immediately offered to write an original song, and in a few minutes was ready with one extolling Central as the best school in Omaha.

NEW FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting held Friday, March 30, Le Cercle Francois chose Jane Horton as its first president, William Krelle as vice-president, and Peggy Rix as secretary-treasurer. Lester Siosburg and Almedia Hamilton were elected sergeant-at-arms. Miss Bozell and Mme. Chatelaine will sponsor the club this year, and with the executive committee will plan the year's program. The meetings are to be conducted in French and the minutes to be written and read in French. A constitution for the club was accepted, so that work on the meetings can begin immediately.

Additions Made to Projects

A display of the Medieval Period will be a feature of the Project Exhibit this afternoon in front of room 130. Some twenty new projects, which have been handed in, may be seen on the two tables outside of the project room.

There will be four clay pieces besides three working models of siege engines. Ten dolls have been dressed, models of the period. On exhibit, too, will be three sets of ten water-color paintings each.

When Choosing A Life Profession.

A new field offers greatest opportunity and when choosing a profession boys and girls would do well to consider chiropractic for their life work. Nebraska admits graduates of standardized chiropractic courses and needs their services.

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Any straight chiropractor will be glad to furnish information about schools.

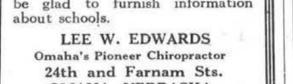
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MISS STRINGER BEGINS ARTICLES ON BOTANY

Omaha Walking Club Bulletin to Have Series of Her Nature Studies

The first of a series of articles of Nature Study being written by Miss Stringer, the head of Central's Natural Science department, appeared in the April Bulletin of the Omaha Walking Club.

Miss Stringer, through the tireless study of nature, has become well acquainted with Omaha's own beauty spots. She speaks particularly of the large cottonwood trees with their "huge dark gray trunks and lighter gray tops," in the Child Point and Wiley Woods.

There is also a description of the "soft maples," and the white and red elms with their "tiny brown bud scales" that give place to the little flower clusters. Among the other early trees which are mentioned in the article are the willow with its "silvery gray pussies" and the box elder.

Besides warning people to watch eagerly for the first little buds on the trees, Miss Stringer admonishes them to beware of building campfires too near to Omaha's beauty spots. She deplores the selfishness of those people who are not careful to protect all nature from being harmed.

Because the members of the Walking Club through their many excursions have felt a growing interest in nature, they have requested Miss Stringer as an authority on Natural Science to prepare these articles for the Bulletin. The next article to appear in the May issue will describe more of the early trees and shrubs.

Check Up On Yourself

President Main interspersed his talk with funny stories and sayings which better illustrated and brought home his points. "Have you ever really checked up on yourself?" he asked and told the story of a young man who entered a drug store and asked to use the phone. He called up Mr. Jones and asked him if he needed a boy to do chores. When informed that Mr. Jones had a boy who was very satisfactory and wouldn't consider a new one he was offered a position by the druggist, but declined, saying, "Oh, no thank you, I don't want to work. I was just checking up on myself. You see I am Mr. Jones' hired boy."

The Harmony IV students are practicing writing compositions from a given germ melody. At the end of the year each student will write an original composition from which the six best will be chosen to represent the class.

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OMAHA CANDY MAKERS

PRES. OF GRINNELL ADDRESSES SENIORS

"There is in the inner part of every human mind an undiscovered country of courage, power, and opportunity," said President Main of Grinnell College, Iowa, in a talk to the senior class Tuesday, April 10; "and it is the business of each one of us," he continued, "there is an invisible something which radiates power and strength through the ages. So it was with Lincoln. Back in his mind that something undiscovered, when cultivated and pushed, brought him to success. By making the best use of our opportunities we too will come into our qualities."

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OMAHA CANDY MAKERS

GIRLS LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Seventy-one Three-A Students

Three-A students were: Girls—Bernice Anderson, Frances Bell, Iantha Bemis, Maryalice Bromwell, Theda Brown, Dorothy Brunner, Pauline Clarkson, Luella Cannam, Beth Cole, Barbara Eileen Dallas, Elizabeth M. Evans, Gertrude Ferryman, Mary Fischer, Ruth Fitch, Bertha Flesher, Mary Giangrosso, Lucile Hinzie, Rosaline Hughes, Virginia Jackson, Leola Jensen, Inez Kernan, Helen Krug, Anna Larson, Juanita Lemmon, Wilma McFarland, Beatrix Manley, Evelyn Mansfield, Helen Moore, Mildred Newton, Alice Oglebay, Esther Paddock, Leona Pollack, Thelma Pospisil, Devah Ralls, Veva Belle Rainey, Carol Ray, Ruth Romstedt, Charlotte Root, Grace Rosenstern, Sophie Rosenstern, Dorothy Saxton, Ellen Anne Sluder, Thelma Sparks, Ruth Thomas, Mildred Thomsen, Virginia Wilcox. Boys—Albert Bartos, Carroll M. Blanchard, Ralph Church, Simon Casady, Richard Cole, Arthur Cox, Porter Foreade, Wm. A. Golden, Richard Guppy, Morris Hurwitz, George Likert, Dale Lloyd, Tom McCoy, Jr., Frederick Mackenbrock, Walter Munson, Rezin Plotz, Albert Reuben, Bartlett Quigley, Richard Schwarz, Walter Senter, Ben Slutsky, Herbert Story, Clarence Tucker, Gerald Vasak, Lee Weber.

A student is allowed to take spelling and any other two examination named above. The questions will be prepared by the University of Nebraska.

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THESE ARE THE MOST PROMISING BASEBALL CANDIDATES



Tollander, who plays third base, is a basketball and football reserve. Glade is a short-stop and pitcher who is showing up good. DeLong is also a reserve football man.

Numbers 5, 6, 7, are Vinton Lawson, Gilbert Reynolds, and Paul Pedersen. Vint plays at the catcher's position when he is not running the mile in track. Gil is the second baseman, and Pedersen is a catcher and third baseman. Vint and Gil are both letter men in football. Reynolds also won his letter in baseball two years ago. Pedersen was substitute catcher last year. He should make a fine man for this year's squad. All three of these men are showing up well in practice and are slated for berths on the squad if they keep the good work up.

Jameson, a shortstop, is showing good form at central position. He is number 8 on the layout. Number 9 is McAndrews who is pitching and playing shortstop in his odd moments. Eddie Hughes, last year's catcher is one of the two letter men back. Number 11 is Norris Dresher.

Courtesy of the Omaha Bee

MANY CENTRAL GIRLS RECEIVE LETTERS FOR WORK IN GYMNASTICS

Ten seniors were awarded O's and twenty-five underclassmen received chevrons at the mass-meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association held in 425 Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Platt told very clearly of the system by which any girl in Central may win a letter. She explained that no longer will O's be merely the reward for those who play basketball, but that points toward attaining letters will be worked for, and that special stress will be laid on class work in gymnasium.

Letters Are Hard to Win

Most of the seniors winning O's were awarded them through the old system, by which a letter is given for two years of basketball playing. The new system provides for those girls not especially interested in basketball but participating in other athletic activities.

To obtain an O is not an easy task, since one hundred points have to be won by the aspirant. For each twenty-five points a chevron is awarded, and in place of the fourth chevron the letter is given. Two years of membership in the Girls' Athletic Association are required. Points are given in Hygiene, posture, class-work, aesthetic dancing, and swimming as well as hockey, basketball, baseball, volleyball, and tennis.

Special Design Is Used

The letters chosen for these girls are different from those used by any other organization in Central. A special combined square and round pattern has been designed.

One of the girls to be awarded an O was Esther Robinson, a January graduate, who is now attending Nebraska University. Esther was captain of last year's Junior basketball team, and piloted her crew through to the championship. She played basketball for three years, and is one of the best girl athletes Central has ever turned out.

Anne Perley, editor of girls' sports for

the O-Book, achieved the enviable record of having made her entire one hundred points this year, and was awarded an O through the new system alone.

Both Virginia Hafer and Agnes Thompson, winners of O's, might have been given their letters through either the old system or the new, since they have played basketball for two years, and have also won their required points.

Lila Showalter, captain of the sophomore basketball team, was the only girl to receive three chevrons.

Thirty-five Girls Receive Letters

The following seniors were winners of O's: Phyllis Gallagher, Letha Gant, Virginia Jones, Anne Perley, Agnes Thompson, Veronica Carter, Ruth Snaveley, and Constance Page. Imelda Bruechart, captain of the Senior basketball team, will receive her O in June, since she has only gone out for basketball this year.

Two chevrons were awarded to: Ruth Richardson, Lucille Gannon, Lois Reichenberg, Irene Roseborough, Burdine Jones, Marian Griffin, Eudora Jones, Dorothy Manger, Ruth Walker, Vivian Wrenn, and Mary Alice Kirkley.

Winners of one chevron were: Helen Hain, Audrey Potter, Dorothy Tennant, Myrtle Mitchell, Dorothy Wright, Marguerite Davis, Dorothy Stone, Fern McGinty, Victoria Kunkel, Blanche McClure, Ruth Cochrane, Sadie Beber, and Frances Hoenshall.

That the new system will prove a splendid project is doubtless. The girls are enthusiastic about it, and Mrs. Dewey, physical director, says: "Winning an O is a real honor, for it means well-rounded physical development and persistent effort. Every girl who is able should aspire to win an O during her high school course."

Another mass-meeting will be held in late May or June for the awarding of chevrons to those girls who increase their points during the semester.

At the top and center of the picture is the entire squad. This picture was taken at Fontenelle, and only about half of the squad was present. The large squad of candidates out this year gives great promise.

TWO CHANGES MADE IN '23 CAGE RULES

The changes in the basketball rules for the next year, were completed at a meeting of the basketball rules committee in New York City last Tuesday. Members against whom fouls are called will have to shoot the tries hereafter. Technical fouls may be shot by a certain member of the team. Two personal fouls will be called only when the foul is committed against the man with the ball in the end zone or when the player is in the act of shooting a basket from outside the goal zone.

CON CARNE DESERTS REGISTER FOR RIVAL

We are very sorry to announce that Senor Con Carne has broken his contract with us for the track season. He has taken a position with a well known daily at a much more remunerative salary than the Register was able to pay him. This well liked feature will hereafter be missing from this page.

At present, we are trying to secure a contract with a noted Swedish writer to write up the track and baseball seasons. He will probably write several articles for this paper if the contract is satisfactory.

Girls Take Early Swim

The day was cold and dreary; He leaves were on the limb. When two Central High School misses Went out to take their swim.

A cold March wind was blowing; Winter still was in the air, But the lassies nothing daunted Were out to do and dare.

They walked out from the bath-house; And they shivered as they came. The cold, they were not aware of; For they only sought for fame.

Alice Everson was first in, First to take the dreaded dive, And May Droste followed after Just as sure as you're alive.

Now the cheers are ringing after Down through the ages dim. How two girls braved the water And took an icy swim.

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LINCOLN HIGH PLANS A FOOTBALL STADIUM

Lincoln High School of Lincoln, Nebraska is completing plans for a big stadium. It will be finished by the football season next fall. Money is to be subscribed by the students and faculty.

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TRACK PROSPECT IS BRIGHTER EVERY DAY

The track prospect is exceedingly bright at Central this year. Although Thomas is ineligible on account of his studies, Galloway and Howell are filling his place with talent which is of the very best. The field has caused the most anxiety this year, but with plenty of material, this difficulty has been overcome.

Egan, Marrow, Pope, Torrison, Cheek, and others should all make a strong bid for the pole-vault. Pope, Torrison, Marrow, and Egan are also trying out for the high jump. Broad jumpers are the only necessity for the squad now and prospects are good for several of these among the large squad of men who have turned out for track.

Lawson and Fetterman are trying out for the mile. Both are good men in this event, and the meets should show whether or not their ability is of a good class. They should collect many points.

Galloway, Torrison, Soloman, Marrow, Price, Turner, Jones, Percival, and Pope are all fast men in the dashes. The team will be well balanced. They should bring home the bacon many times this year.

COUNCIL BLUFFS HIGH TO HOLD A MAT MEET

Lincoln High of Council Bluffs will hold a mat meet this evening in the gymnasium at the "Y." Thirty-nine men have answered the summons, and the meet promises to be the biggest one in the history of the R. O. T. C. Winners in the tournament will be awarded ribbons or medals. These trophies will count on the cup which is awarded the company having the highest number of points at the end of the year.



1618 Harney Street OMAHA

GENE HOLMES IS ON HANOVER PREP TEAM

Eugene Holmes has again landed the position of short-stop on the Hanover Prep team. He was also a member of the basketball squad at Hanover this season. Gene formerly played short on the Central team and was a star football and a sub basketball player. He played baseball three seasons and was a class A player. Hanover Prep is fortunate in having Gene with them this year.

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