

CENTRAL WINS FINAL MEET IN DECLAMATORY

Three Out of Four Places Go
to Central in a District
Declamatory Contest

DECISION IS UNANIMOUS

Jack Coglizer, Naomi Pester,
and Harriet Fleischman
Represent Central

Central won by unanimous decisions three out of four possible places in the Eastern District Declamatory contest held in the school auditorium Friday afternoon and evening, April 13, 1923. First place in dramatics was taken by Harriet Fleischman, in Humorous by Naomi Pester, and in Oratorical by Jack Coglizer. Leland Arnett, member of the South High debating squad, won first place in Extemporaneous speaking. In all, thirty five contestants were entered and thirteen different schools were represented.

Winners Well Trained
Harriet Fleischman, who read "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo," displayed remarkable ability. Her interpretations were realistic to a marked degree. Naomi Pester delivered "The Lady Across the Aisle," in an enthusiastic manner which accurately portrayed the twins in all their various moods. Jack Coglizer in "The Message of Garcia" was quick and decisive, but delivered every thought with convincing sincerity and clearness. Those who took part in Extemporaneous Speaking were given a topic to discuss from two-hundred prepared subjects twenty minutes before appearing. Leland Arnett spoke on the "Value of Traveling." His talk was well constructed and delivered in an easy yet convincing manner.

The contestants were judged on the manner of presentation (both voice and gestures), the type of selection, memory work, and general effect. The judges were Miss Mira Murray of University School of Music, Mrs. Trevar of Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Johnson of the Omaha University.

District Officers Chosen
Superintendent DeWolf of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, was the chairman of the District contest and made all the arrangements. He is the president of the Eastern District Association for the year 1922-23. Miss Marguerite Walker, of South High school, present secretary of the Association, will become next year's president. Superintendent York of Johnson, Nebraska, is the new secretary, and Miss Floy Smith of Central High will be the new treasurer.

Good Musical Program
Other features of the contest were the musical selections given. In the afternoon Miss Louise Schnauber played a violin solo, "Viennese" by Kreisler, accompanied by Hazel Belt, and Ruth Slama played a piano solo, "Kardash." The evening's program consisted of two vocal solos, "Didn't It Rain?" and "Think, Love, of Me," by Kathryn Parker (pupil of Miss Mary Munchoff), a violin solo, "Third Movement of Concerto No. 9"—DeBeriot, by Dorothy Lustgarten (pupil of Miss Emily Cleve), and a piano solo, "Fifteenth Rhapsody," Liszt, by Miss Ida Lustgarten (pupil of Mr. Cecil Berryman). Miss Ida Lustgarten was one of the contestants in the Dramatic section, representing South High, and also accompanied her sister, Dorothy, on the piano.

F. G. SMITH CHOSEN FOR BACCALAUREATE

Rev. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational Church, was chosen by the seniors to preach the baccalaureate sermon to this year's graduating class. Rev. Smith addressed the seniors in March, and his popularity with the class is evident.

The date for the sermon has not yet been set.

CALENDAR
Tuesday—Banking Day.
Parent-Teachers' Association, school auditorium, 8:00 p. m.
Baseball—Creighton vs. Central at Creighton, 4:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, City auditorium, 2:30 p. m.
Friday—Student Club, Musical Program, 3:30 p. m.
Debate—Beatrice vs. Central—school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Track Meet—Midland College, Fremont.



—Bee Engraving

DEBATERS LOSE TIGHT CONTEST WITH TECH

Judges Give 2 to 1 Decision
to Technical High Squad
in District Debate

After one of the most exciting debates in the history of the school, the judges decided against the Central High school debate squad and tendered a 2-1 decision in favor of the Technical orators, Friday evening, April 13. With this decision went the district championship of the Nebraska High School Debating League and the privilege of participating in the state contest to be held at Lincoln in May. The question debated was: Resolved, that Nebraska should adopt the Kansas Industrial Court System. A capacity crowd braved a dreaching rain to witness the intellectual contention of the rival schools in the Technical lunch room at thirty-first and Cuming streets.

Both Teams in Best of Form
The speakers of both schools were in the best of form and hotly contested every point of dissension. George Hagerman was the best speaker for the negative which was taken by Tech. He surpassed his team-mates both in delivery and logic. The presentation of Changstrom and Sher of Central stood out for the affirmative. The intensity of the discussion held the interest of the audience throughout.

"Taking it all in all," declared V. E. Chatelain, Central debate coach, "it was the most exciting debate from the standpoint of the audience that I've heard during my three years at Central. I am thoroughly satisfied with the fine showing of the Central squad and the Tech team deserves a great deal of credit in getting the votes of the judges in the face of Central's showing. I only hope now that Tech can bring the championship to Omaha."

The judges were Prof. N. A. Bengston, University of Nebraska; William C. Cull, a lawyer from Oakland, Nebr., and Dr. J. T. House, of Wayne State Normal, Wayne, Nebraska.

French Girl Praises Register

From far away France congratulations have come to the Register for being the prize paper of Nebraska. The letter is from Henriette Becharies of Arles-sur-le Rhone, who since last June has been corresponding with Thyra Anderson, a senior at Central.

"I sent her a copy of the edition which told of the Register's winning first place," said Thyra. "In her answer she wished the Register success, and said she enjoyed reading the paper. She said she enjoyed the cartoons most of all, for to her they were a revelation of school humor."

Last Fire Drill Is too Slow

The fire drill held on Tuesday, April 17, between the third and fourth hours was the slowest of any this year. The time was two minutes and fifteen seconds on the west side. This slowness can perhaps be accounted for by the fact that the bells were rung in the midst of the confusion between classes, but if there should ever be a real fire in Central it might come between classes as well as any other time. The west side, as usual, was the slowest. If it is possible, more students should go out of other entrances in order to decrease this time record.

TYPEWRITER STUDENTS WIN HONOR IN CONTEST

Seven Out of a Possible Ten
Places Are Taken By
Central Students

Seven places from a possible ten were won by Central students in the District Commercial Contest recently held at Plattsmouth. Typing and spelling were the only subjects in which Central competed.

The winners were as follows: Type—Championship class, Richard Cole, fifth place; Junior class, Alfred Henry, first place; Clover Shook, third place; Edward Albert, fourth place. Novice class—Alice Bondesson, fifth place; spelling—Alfred Henry, first place; Iantha Bemis, third place. These students will all compete in the state contest to be held next month at Kearney.

The High Schools from Plattsmouth, Auburn, Peru, Ashland, Syracuse, Falls City, and Boyles college and Central High from Omaha were the schools included in the district. There were thirty-one students entered in the typing contest.

Type try-outs were held three days last week at Central to determine the three highest here in the Championship, Junior, and Novice classes. All these students entered the spelling contest.

Miss Burke accompanied the contestants to Plattsmouth. The expenses of those entering were paid by the school.

"Even though we did not come out first in everything, the experience of taking part in such a contest was very helpful," said Miss Burke. "We hope the Penmanship department will be able to send its three contestants next year."

CHOOSE COMEDY SKIT FOR PLAY OF SENIORS

"Daddy-long-legs," a dramatization of Jean Webster's popular story, has been selected by Miss Williams as this year's senior play. The cast will be picked some time this week from the forty-eight girls and twenty-seven boys who tried out.

"I saw Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton in the principal roles in this play while in Chicago several years ago," said Miss Williams. "It was the thirty-second performance and although I had secured my ticket two weeks in advance, I was obliged to sit in the last row in the balcony."

The story of Judy's adventures as she related them in her letters to "Daddy-long-legs" is well known to everyone. This play will be backed by the entire senior class because at a vote recently taken to decide the type of play preferred, comedy received the majority of votes.

"The variety of the comedy, both of situation and characterization, is what I admire in the play," said Miss Towne, senior class sponsor.

Rehearsals will probably begin as soon as the cast is chosen.

Paper Honors Miss Paxson

Miss Ellen Rooney, head of Central's Latin department, has received a copy of the "Mercurius," a Latin paper published by the Virgil class of Misbawaka High school. The paper expresses sincere sympathy for the death of Miss Susan Paxson, late head of the Latin department at Central.

O-BOOK PLANS ARE PROGRESSING FAST

Surprises Make Annual Very
Interesting; Many More
Snapshots Needed

Plans for the O-Book are being carried out so rapidly that all the organization write-ups are at the printers, and the senior write-ups will probably be there within the next few days. The panels have been accepted, and the seniors' pictures are being pasted on them. "Of course, those seniors who haven't paid their engraving fee by the time the panels go to the engravers need not expect to see their likeness in the O-Book," says Frances Fetterman.

Snap-shots Needed
Snap-shots are needed. The plan is to put snap-shots or jokes on every page of advertising so that every page in the book will have something of interest to the students. Pictures of baseball, basketball, Road Show, and the Operetta are especially in demand. Pictures of any individuals are still welcome.

Contains Surprises
The principle aim of the O-Book staff is to make the book interesting. They are going to try to make it a beautiful thing that in later years any student will be proud to call "my" book. There are to be several surprises. The book is to be dedicated to a very prominent person to whom it has never been dedicated before, however, the dedication is to be kept a secret.

The division plates are in. There are to be no jibes in the senior write-ups. Each write-up will be one that the person will be proud to refer to in future years. Also, there will be no coupling of boys' and girls' names without the consent of those concerned. Cartoons are to be placed around each picture in the athletic section.

Alumni Asked to Subscribe
According to Kate Goldstein, business manager, "Students are asked to warn friends and alumni who wish to subscribe that the time is getting short for receiving subscriptions as the list must be complete before the annual goes to press."

DEBATE TEAM MEETS BEATRICE ON FRIDAY

Negative Squad Will Debate
At Home for Only Time
During This Year

The last chance for Central students to see their debating machine in action will be Friday, April 27, when Omaha meets Beatrice in our O.H.S. auditorium.

Central's squad will have the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that Nebraska should adopt the Kansas Industrial Court System." The negative team has debated twice this year and won each time. Both of these debates were away from home so that this will be Central students' first chance to hear their negative team as well as their last chance to attend a home debate this year.

Beatrice An Old Rival

Beatrice is an old rival and promises to furnish a hard battle. She already has a victory to her credit over the Tech debaters, who recently scored a two to one decision over Central's crew. The local team can stage a very effective come-back by defeating the Beatrice aggregation.

V. E. Chatelain, Central debate coach, announces that his team is rapidly rounding into shape and putting the finishing touches on its negative case. He promises that Friday's engagement will be a real battle of wits, and urges all debate enthusiasts to come and witness a fiery display of forensic talent.

The debate will start at 7:30 p. m. next Friday. The following will act as judges: Harry O. Palmer, Omaha attorney; Superintendent DeWolf, Plattsmouth; Principal Kirn, Council Bluffs.

LAST COMMISSIONED OFFICER APPOINTED

Probably the last commissioned office that was open was filled last Monday, April 16th, when Lee Weber, formerly senior color sergeant, was promoted to second lieutenant and quartermaster of the first battalion. His was the only promotion made in the general order published at regimental Monday.

Company "F," commanded by Captain George Lickert, was awarded first place in the lines. Captain George Holdrege's unit, company "E," won second place and "B" company took third. David Doten is captain of this company.

HOLD ACADEMIC CONTEST IN MAY

Plan Contest to be Given At
Lincoln on Nebraska
Fete Day, May 11

ORIGINATED BY MASTERS

Nebraska Interscholastic Academic contests, which were instigated by Principal J. G. Masters, will be held this year for the first time. A state committee of which Mr. Masters is a member has made the arrangements for the contests, which will be sponsored by the University of Nebraska and will be held on the Nebraska Fete Day, May 11.

In announcing these contests, Chancellor Avery of Nebraska University gave the following statement: "We welcome contests in which a crown of laurel marks those who excel in academic efforts, as the leaf of laurel adorns those who win in games and physical events."

Contests will be held in English Composition, Spelling, First-year Algebra, Plane Geometry, American History, and Second, Third, and Fourth-year Latin.

The department heads are in charge of the first tests and all arrangements in their departments.

The general rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All accredited high schools are entitled to enter three pupils for each event.

2. Each student entering the contest must be in good standing in all subjects for which enrolled for the current semester, totaling at least the equivalent of three full subjects, must have completed the equivalent of three full subjects in the preceding semester, and must meet the special requirements for entering the specific contest, as shown by a certificate from the principal of the high school.

For specific rules in regard to the different contests, pupils should see their teachers.

The contests are well under way in most of the departments, and contestants are being carefully considered.

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PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET TONIGHT

Register to Stage Reception
for Meeting to Show
Work of Paper

The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association to be held in Central's auditorium at eight o'clock tonight promises to be lively and interesting. Dr. Jenkins, president of the Omaha University, will speak on "The Value of Early Preparation for College." Miss Ora Ambler, representing Brownell Hall, will talk on "College Entrance Requirements from the View-point of Private Schools." Miss Anna Porter, former graduate of Central High school and recent college graduate, will discuss "College Preparation from the View-point of a College Graduate." Miss Jessie M. Towne, head of the department of English Literature, and dean of the girls at Central High school, will speak on "How Our High School Prepares Students for College." This program, which is arranged by the Curriculum Committee, will be followed by discussion and questions.

Register at Home

Before and after the meeting, the Register staff will hold a reception for any of the parents or teachers interested in seeing just how the Register is put out. All parents, especially the parents of the members of the past, present, and future staffs, are invited. The banner received from the World-Herald in recognition of the fact that the Register won first prize in the state contest will be on display. In addition to this, the entire process of putting out the Register will be shown. Those interested will be able to trace the work of the Register from the copy to the press proof. Guides will be furnished to explain any interesting features and to answer any questions. Punch and wafers will be served.



—Bee Engraving.

HONOR STUDENTS TELL SECRET OF MAKING A'S

If you would get five and a half "A's," get to school at seven thirty in the morning, pay attention while there, and then at three o'clock go home and study from two to two and a half hours. This is the program of Agnes Dunaway, one of the two girls who topped the scholarship list of Central High school last semester. In addition to this, she recommends concentration and the cultivating of interest in school work. Agnes also thinks that participation in school activities is beneficial, and says that very good results are to be obtained from tutoring your younger sister. If you have none, borrow a neighbor's.

Agnes makes a practice of walking a mile a day. She is interested in all school activities, and in addition to these teaches Sunday school and studies piano. Her favorite study is English, and her favorite occupation, newspaper work.

Take Teachers at Word
Claire Abbott, who heads the list with Agnes, does not recommend so strenuous a program. Claire studies two and a half hours a day.

"Take all teachers at their word," she said when interviewed today. "By this, I mean that when in the course of an assignment, a teacher gives certain references, I find it very good policy to look up these references. Take a course which interests you and learn to assume and feel responsibility."

In addition to being engaged in all school activities, Claire teaches Sunday School, plays violin, is interested in art work, plays tennis, and is vice-president of the Christian Endeavor.

WORLD HERALD GIVES TROPHY TO REGISTER

Most Representative Paper
In State Awards Prize
to Best High Paper

PRESENT BIG BANNER

First Honor of This Kind to
Be Won for Central; Big
Gain for Register

The Register trophy, a large purple and white wall blanket, was presented to Central High school by W. R. Watson, managing editor of the World-Herald, at a mass meeting Friday morning. The banner is the World-Herald award to the best high school paper in Nebraska, the Weekly Register, judged so in the Interscholastic Press Association contest last winter.

Journalism Builds Character

In presenting the banner to Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, Mr. Watson emphasized the importance of free speech and free press and the responsibility of the newspaper as a great moulder of public opinion. "I believe," said Mr. Watson, in speaking of practical teaching of journalism, "that our schools of Journalism are doing much as real character builders. There will be a bigger, better newspaper work in the years to come."

Scholastic Honors Important

Mr. Beveridge who received the prize in the name of the Omaha Public School System, gave a brief review of the achievements attained by Central High in different lines, urging that a renewed effort be made to continue to win not only in athletics but also scholastic honors.

Victor Hackler, editor of the Register at the time the paper was judged, received the banner from Mr. Beveridge and in presenting it to Central High represented by Principal Masters, he expressed the joy felt by every member of the Journalism class in winning such a trophy for Central.

Earnestness a Characteristic

Principal J. G. Masters in turn complemented the class on the remarkable achievement they had attained. "I have been impressed," said Mr. Masters, "as I watched this class at work, at the immense amount of earnestness with which the whole staff works. Next year we may go forward and win a national prize, but just now we wish to thank the Register staff for their faithful service to the school."

Russell Millhouse, present editor of the Register, presided at the meeting. The two Journalism classes of the year were on the stage. Music was furnished by Eddie Ballantine's orchestra.

The Register banner will be displayed at the Register office during open house for the Parent-Teachers' Association Tuesday evening, and then will be placed in the trophy case.

FIRST MEETING OF FRENCH CLUB HELD

Le Cerle Francais, Central's new French club, presented its first French program at its regular meeting, Friday afternoon.

The meeting was conducted in French even to the reading of the minutes and the ordinary conversation between members.

A brief review of the life of Sarah Bernhardt, the great French actress, was given in English by Juanita Lemmon. Little French stories were told in their native language by Maxine Foshier, Delmar Saxton, Elizabeth Kallio, and Charles Bennett. Esther Ellis, accompanied by Mary Hulippe, sang a very pleasing number. Almedia Hamilton read Victor Hugo's poem, Soleil Couchant.

The singing of La Marzellaire by the members with Jack Kerschner leading, concluded the meeting.

To Give Shorthand Next Year

Shorthand will be offered next semester for the first time at Central. This is a full credit subject and will be a two-year course. Typewriting must be taken at the same time.

In order to determine the number of classes necessary for next year, all those who expect to register for shorthand next semester are requested to leave their names with Miss Burke in 317.

This subject is open to Juniors and Seniors only.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.



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DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Do you enjoy a good story? In other words, are you human? If so, put your oar in the pond with other Centralites to pull the state declamatory contest to Omaha.

This contest has never been held in Omaha, and we have been missing one of the most delightful entertainments in the state every year that it has been held elsewhere. One thoroughly enjoys a real funny story no matter how it is told, but imagine listening to a contest between the best story-tellers in the state, who have spent years in studying and practicing so as to be able to tell them in the most humorous manner. But the humorous readings make up only one part of this unusual entertainment. Our lives are made up of drama so that all of us enjoy good dramatic readings. Besides these, the oratorical section presents an opportunity to hear the state's budding Websters, and the extemporaneous speaking section affords a chance to hear live wire discussions of present-day topics. Can we again afford to miss one of the most instructive, entertaining, and altogether delightful entertainments of the year? We have a special interest in getting the contest here this year, because Central High school students are representing this district in three departments. It is reasonable to suppose that our representatives will have a better chance to win if the contest is at home where they will receive the support of their school. Omaha is a good central place for the representatives of other districts to assemble, and it has better facilities for making the contest a success than most smaller places have.

The big idea, then, is for us to pull the contest here on our merits, and the contest will pull half of Omaha up Capitol Hill on its merits.

STARTING BOYS RIGHT

(From Omaha Bee)

Boys will be boys under ordinary conditions, yet that does not mean it is wise or prudent to let them have their own way about everything. Occasionally manifestations of boyishness take on a form that is apt to cause trouble for the boys and for their elders as well. One of these is the tendency to "gang" life. Boys gravitate into groups as naturally as water runs down hill, and from these groups trouble springs just as sparks fly upward.

Every boy who is worth his salt is full of spirit, energy craving outlet, and the love of adventure, with a mind fired by a laudable desire to achieve greatness. In addition, he is as imitative as a monkey, with a daring born of virgin courage and lack of experience to control. When boys of this sort get together, there is always something doing, and then, all too frequently, mischief of some kind results, because one or another aspires to excel his comrades or seeks to distinguish himself for his own satisfaction. This is the dangerous age for the boy, when he most needs restraint and is least amenable to it.

That is why high school fraternities are undesirable. If they were restricted to the development of the manly character of the lads who make up the membership, it would be all right, perhaps, but they go beyond this. Along with the higher purposes of the "frat," must be considered the inevitable spirit of clannishness, which in turn breeds the competitive rivalry that leads to extravagance and excess, the snobbishness that comes from a sense of exclusiveness, the destruction of the democracy of the public school, and a long train of evils, whose existence is harmful to the boy and to the school.

We heartily commend the spirit of the junior class students of the Central High school, who have withdrawn from and now condemn fraternities. When the other boys come to be animated by the same motive, the whole school will be benefited. Only then can the true school spirit be developed, as distinguished from the "frat" spirit, and a broad social feeling as distinguished from the "gang" impulse.

Central took third place in the national chemistry test. This is the first year that Central students have taken the test, so it was only an experiment.

We prefer the girl who receives letters because of her gymnastic ability to the one who receives letters because of her cosmetic ability.

A headline says, "O-Book Needs Snaps of Life in Central." Where do they get the idea that life is a snap at Central?

Parents, come to the Register's open house. We'll serve punch to all without a kick.

CENTRAL SQUAWKS

WASN'T IT APPROPRIATE TO CHEW THE RAG WITH TECH IN THEIR LUNCH ROOM? WE'LL EJACULATE.

The papers state that a man went crazy trying to break the non-stop dancing endurance record. A lot of people thought he was balmy when he started.

This Week's Song Hits:
Blow these through your jew's harp:
His Lamps Were Blackened but He Was All Lit Up.
His Hop Garden Kept Him on the Jump.
Cuba Must Be Heaven for the Spirits Come from There.

Yea verily, 'tis an unsophisticated flapper who thinketh a soda fizz to be a new style of hair bob.—Oscar, the street cleaner.

Free Verse—It Costs Nothing But an Effort.

When nature begins to grow threadbare
Or more,
And the dusk of a year settles down,
When the birds seek new nests in the Southland,
Then I'll have to put on my heavies again;
Gosh darn it!

WHY HASN'T SOME ONE THOUGHT OF MIXING LIQUID FIRE WITH WATER INSTEAD OF WAITING FOR THE LATTER TO BOIL BY THE COMMONLY USED METHOD?

"Drop me a line as soon as you can," requested the drowning man as he sank for the third time.

Bellum Orcum Est
A ring around the moon is said to be the sign of an impending storm. Bachelors believe that a ring around the third finger of the left hand is a sign of war; married men know it is.

IF SOUL KISS IS A FACE POWDER, THEN SOLE KISS WOULD BE A FOOT POWDER.

April Hint
Never take your car out when it's raining pitchforks; you might get stuck.

NOBODY HAS DEMANDED HIGHER WAGES OF SIN YET; SO THERE'S SOME HOPE FOR THIS WORLD EVEN NOW.

We were inquiring after a few jokes we sent in the other day, and asked the city editor if the editor had got them yet. She said, "No, but he's trying hard."

Beauty Hint
Girls desiring a royal look are advised to use baking powder instead of the commonly used kind.

SOME WOMEN TRY TO SEPARATE THEMSELVES FROM THE UNPLEASANT THINGS IN LIFE BY DIVORCE.

We meant well when we wrote the above.

WE HOPE THE EDITOR DOESN'T MAKE A GRAVE MISTAKE AND KILL ANY OF OUR BREAKS.

Till we scream again. —Bill.

MISS DORIS STEVENS PRAISES MODERN GIRL

Miss Doris Stevens, graduate of Central in 1905 and now internationally known as a woman's suffrage leader, was in Omaha for three days last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens, 3647 Charles street. Miss Stevens has some very decided opinions on high school life as it should be.

"Students should be urged to take subjects that interest them," she said. "They should be made to feel a great curiosity about life and a big longing to know more. Then, too, there should be a large variety of subjects taught so that the student may choose among them and finally form his own opinions and ideas out of all that he has learned."

Miss Stevens suggests such courses as elementary psychology, the social sciences, and popularized history. She believes also in students participating in different activities while in school.

"However," she said, "the big thing is to train boys and girls to take an enthusiastic interest in life and to create in them a desire to know."

Miss Stevens, in private life the wife of Dudley Field Malone, lives in New York and Paris and has traveled extensively. She herself is overflowing with energy and enthusiasm. When asked for her opinion on various subjects, she declared in deprecating tones that she has so many that it would take a long, long time to name them all. She has only words of praise for modern girls.

MAGAZINE PRINTS POEM BY SENIOR

Verse by Lee Weber, Appears in Last Issue of "The Gleam"

In the last issue of "The Gleam," a magazine of verse for young people, there appeared a specimen of the work of Lee Weber, graduating senior. Lee has written other verse which Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of English department says, in her estimation, is even better than this which was accepted. He was the author of "Muddy Missouri," which was read by Miss Taylor before the Woman's club in her lecture on the Value of Theme Writing.

The magazine introduces the poem by a few words in which the meaning of the poem is stated:

"Here, in vivid flashes, is the striking challenge of youth to conservation."

Iconoclast
Fifty sheep,
Poor fools!
Tripping leap
After their leader
To bloody slaughter.
But one runs off
Into green pastures,
And laps the sunshine
Of a meadow brook.

Fifty elephants
Or more,
Their trunks on the tails of the ones before,
Lumber along in a circus parade.
But one huge gray hulk, unafraid,
Trumpeting louder than any brass band,
Breaks loose and smashes the fruit man's stand.

Fifty little grinning monkeys
Hang by their tails from palmy trees.
But one swings up and hangs by his knees,
And throws a stony coconut
At a slinking form, in the underbrush.

Fifty little grinning men
All smirk and bow and do the proper thing.
Till one who dares
Steps up and says, "What for?"
Then they lose their proper stride and social swing.

"The Gleam" is the work of the School and Poetry Association and is for the purpose of promoting a wider interest in poetry among high school pupils. All contributions must have the approval of some teacher of English who is a member of the Association. The Advisory Board of "The Gleam" is especially interesting because of the names of Katherine Lee Bates, Alice Brown, Grace Hazard Conkling, John Erskine, and Percy MacKaye, who are all noted present day authors.

GOING TO COLLEGE?

Bryn Mawr and Wellesley, girls' colleges located in the east, offer excellent chances for self-help during a four-year course. Scholarships are available in both. Bryn Mawr offering competitive entrance scholarships to freshmen besides a number of extra aids offered to members of the classes—for instance, scholarships offered to juniors. Both colleges have loan funds from which funds may be obtained if necessary and both offer prizes for excellency in certain lines of work. Outside work may also be obtained in either school, Wellesley offering a position for girls making application to work in the dining room of the Elliott. Bryn Mawr is situated at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and Wellesley, at Wellesley, Massachusetts, just outside of Boston.

Princeton Offers Loans
Princeton University for men, located in Princeton, New Jersey, offers a great number of scholarships and prizes to students. It is also possible to receive remission of tuition as a loan to be paid back after graduation. Many opportunities for self-help arise, notably positions in the Dining Halls by which students may earn all or part of their board. Further information may be obtained through the college catalogue filed in the office.

TO HELP YOU DECIDE

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

Either come and see us, or write us, stating the special features desired.

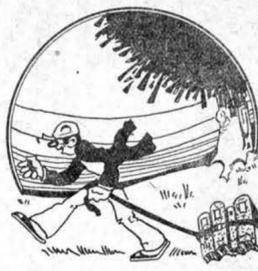
Address, The Director of the School Bureau, World-Herald, Omaha.—Adv.

"They are altogether fine," she exclaimed in terms of warmth, "self-reliant, reliable, and full of common-sense. I have seen many very young American girls traveling alone in Europe and have always been proud of them. They would never shame their grandmothers."

In speaking of the improvements made on Central High within the past few years, Miss Stevens said, "The gradual approach to the building is most beautiful, although trees would improve the appearance of the campus and give it a college atmosphere."

Ruth (speaking of violins): Do you know where I can get a second-hand bow? Jean: "Why Ruthie, what do you want of a second-hand beau."—Exchange.

UNsung HEROES



THE BIRD WHO TAKES BOOKS HOME - AND ACTUALLY STUDIES

EXCHANGE

A telephone booth was recently installed at Englewood High school, Chicago, Ill., for the use of the students.

At South High school, Cleveland, Ohio, there are honor study halls, where the students study without a faculty supervisor. If the students do not prove trustworthy they are placed in supervised halls.

The students at South High school, Fort Wayne, Indiana, have organized a club to study applied arts. Only honor students are eligible.—*South Side Times*.

A tumbling class has been organized in the Sacramento High school, Sacramento, California. The purpose of the class is to develop and to strengthen the boys interested in this kind of work.—*The X-Ray*.

An English IV class of Topeka High school, Topeka, Kansas, is printing a copy of an edition of the "Medieval Times," which was first published in Ashley, England, on May 13, 1919.—*Topeka High School World*.

West High school, Minneapolis, Minn., has organized a golf team. An elimination tournament will be held to decide who will represent West High in a contest with other schools.—*West High Weekly*.

"THE CAPTAIN IS KING OF HIS BOAT; HIS WORD IS LAW", SAYS MISS EVA O'SULLIVAN, FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT OF THE REGISTER

The Register has again scored. This time with an official foreign correspondent. Miss Eva O'Sullivan of our Biology department, who is touring the Mediterranean has consented to write of her travels for the Register readers. As far as can be ascertained Miss O'Sullivan is the only official foreign correspondent for a high school paper in the United States. The following is the first of her letters to reach Omaha. It was written, as the letter says, just before the ship entered the Dardanelles.

Aegean Sea, March 10, 1923
Aegean Sea,
March 10, 1923.
P. M.

Dear Register Readers:
I find by consulting my log book that it is about eleven o'clock a. m. in Omaha, so that you now are beginning to think about lunch, while I have finished my dinner and am settled at a desk in the library for an evening of writing, discharging some of my promises. I have to be up early tomorrow for about 7 a. m. we enter the Dardanelles and single bit of that historical region.

When the staff asked me to send the Register a line occasionally, the request was made that I should not write about all the things and places they learned about in history, but about the people and customs of the present day. At the risk of offending the History department—for which I have the most profound respect and during this trip the deepest envy of its knowledge—I shall try to comply.

Armenian Refugees Arouse Pity.
In Athens yesterday we saw hundreds of tents of the refugees, pitched beside the Temple of Theseus. These people were dirty, in rags; the children were playing around, sad-eyed, and hungry looking. On every possible spot tents were pitched; and these poor outcasts called them homes. It made us all feel selfish to be so well clothed and comfortable. We fortunate Americans, all of us, must do more for them.

We met several Greeks who had lived in the U. S. A., and most of our guides, I'm sure, had learned English (that's why they were guides) in a shoe-shining parlor or a candy store. At any rate, they had never studied Greek history in Central High school, for we could tell them things about the Acropolis and the Parthenon. We lunched at Acropolis, and as we ate we gazed over at Mars Hill where St. Paul preached.

Contributors' Corner

The students of Miss Genevieve W. Clarke's three classes in English II were recently assigned as a theme topic one of two subjects. One of these was in connection with Ivanhoe and the other was an essay written about the Nebraska Humane Society. The students were to take their choice of subjects, the only restriction being that if they chose the latter they must go personally to the Humane Society before writing the theme. Of about ten themes which Miss Clarke said were the best, the one which follows, written by Katherine Dunaway, was pronounced the most excellent. Katherine was one of Miss Clarke's students in English I also.

AT THE HUMANE SOCIETY

As I opened the door of the Nebraska Humane Society I was greeted by a series of sharp barks. I instinctively drew back; but when I discovered that the cause of my fright was the pet of the Society, I patted his head and entered the office followed by the dog, who was now wagging his tail in a friendly manner. I presently found myself in a large, well-ventilated room in which were six single stalls and three box stalls. On one side of the room was a deep, enameled drinking sink. From the center of the room hung a massive chain used for placing the injured horses on a cart which carried them to the operating room. In the next room were two operating tables, one for the dogs and cats, and the other for horses. Mr. King then led me to a small room which, because of its odors, I knew to be the kitchen. I next entered a large white-washed room, which from the various barks and squeals issuing from the cages, I rightly judged to be the living-room of the dogs. As we passed one cage, Mr. King proudly threw open the door, and I saw the pleased mother of ten puppies one day old. All the cages were enameled grey, with cement floors and drains. On the east side of the room were doors leading to what Mr. King laughingly called the dog's sun room. Here groups of dogs lay basking in the sun. They saluted us

with barks as we passed. We then passed by a door labeled *The Morgue*, which was in itself significant. My guide then led me to Mrs. Rogers, who graciously answered my questions.

"The Society," explained Mrs. Rogers, "until four and one-half years ago was carried on only by volunteer workers. Four and one-half years ago an office was organized at the City Hall. The quarters were then in an old livery barn. By Mrs. Joslyn's kind loan, we have been able to construct this fine building." Mrs. Rogers explained that the Society was not only for animals but also for children. She said that the Society tried to prevent any cases concerning children from going to court.

RACING.

"Get ready! On your mark! Get set! Go—!"
You're poised on the raft, then before you know
You're off in the race, with the others behind,
And great thoughts of victory race through your mind.
The goal is before you; the crowd looms up black,
Some others are gaining, shoot forth from the back.
One gets almost ahead—you nearly collide,
Then together you're swimming, still side by side.
Keep going! Keep going! You look up with dread.
The other girl's striving to get 'way ahead.
You mustn't give up—See! the goal is near;
Again you race onward, not daunted by fear.
The watchers press forward, your loyal friends cheer,
"Don't stop now—come on! You're almost here."
The distance grows less, the yards grow fewer,
Then you spurt towards the pier, and the victory is yours.
Dorothy Sherman, '23.

Many Men at Opera in Italy.

We attended grand opera in Lisbon and Naples and in both places were impressed by the large number of men in the audience and also by the hissing if there was the slightest disturbance during the music. The attention—during the performance was even better than it is now in Central High during concerts, and I think that is saying a good deal. The opera in Naples lasted until one o'clock so we had to leave to get to our boat, and I really think I heard a little hissing as we made our way out.

I just can't keep my promise any longer about not mentioning historical things, so I'll have to quit. But if my advice could influence you I'd urge you to do two things: study your history so that you may have a deeper understanding of peoples and governments, and study languages so that when you travel, you may be able to converse with the natives. Will write again after I have been in Constantinople.
Eva O'Sullivan.

ALUMNI

Ronald Gladstone, '21, who attends Ann Arbor, visited Central during Spring vacation. He spoke to some of Miss Rockefeller's classes on the intellectual and social life of his college. He says that High School fraternity boys are barred from college fraternities at Ann Arbor.

Thomas Findley, one of our former students, has just won a scholarship at Princeton University. He is also a member of the Glee club which serenaded ex-President Wilson at his Washington home during their Easter vacation trip.

Teachers Celebrate Birthday

A beef-steak fry in honor of Miss Stringer's birthday on April 17 was given by Mrs. Sunderland and Miss Waters, two other teachers of the Biology department. It was held at Elmwood park and was rather a joint celebration as Mrs. Sunderland's birthday is on the 1st of April and Miss Waters' on the tenth of this month.

Summer School—June 18

Summer school will open the Monday after the close of the regular session, June 18, to last for eight weeks. The school hours are from seven thirty till twelve o'clock.

No tuition will be charged for students living in the Omaha District. Practically the same subjects will be offered this year as last. Pupils should be ready at any time to designate the subjects they wish to take.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK APPEARS MOTHERLY

Famous Contralto Proud of Her "Soldier Boys" of the World War

Gracious, motherly, and smiling was Madam Ernestine Schumann-Heink as she appeared in her tiny improvised dressing room in the city auditorium following her concert in Omaha Wednesday evening. On the breast of her coral-colored crepe gown hung a glittering cluster of medals, presented to her at various times during her life.

"I am very proud of these," she said. "My American Legion medal was presented to me by my soldier boys."

These phrase—"My soldier boys"—is a favorite of the great contralto. At the close of the concert she came to the front of the stage and with her arms laden with three huge bouquets presented to her during the course of the evening by loving admirers, she called appealingly to her "soldier boys" to come and receive the flowers.

"Come children," she cried, and as several doughboys stepped forward, she smiled in happy satisfaction and laid the flowers in their arms.

Madam Schumann-Heink sang in American camps during the war and her interest in the young men of the army is tremendous. Soldiers from the rehabilitation school at Bellevue were at the concert as her guests and occupied the front row of the auditorium.

Although in her own words she is "just an ordinary grandmother," her glorious voice will always keep her from being classified as such. Yet, her evident clinging to old customs, her delight in her grandchildren and in the children and young folks she meets everywhere mark her as possessing kindly, human, lovable qualities.

On a table in her dressing room lay an old-fashioned, white crocheted bag, fashionable in European countries a number of years ago but still being carried by Schumann-Heink. There were also piles of worn sheets of music and a black shawl which later she wrapped around herself as she prepared to leave for the Fontenelle hotel where she stopped during her two day's stay in Omaha.

Before she appeared on the stage for each series of songs, the famous contralto would run up and down the scales in her full rich voice, and taking a deep breath step majestically forth before her audience.

CENTRAL WINS FINAL MEET IN DECLAMATORY

(Continued from Page 1)
Last November try outs were held for all students interested in declamatory work, from which thirty contestants were chosen, ten in each class of comedy, drama, and oratory. The problem of finding suitable selections covered several weeks' time. It was necessary to examine a great deal of material in order to keep all readings off the study list. New cuttings of late one-act plays were made among which were, "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo," by Jeanette Marks, "The Brink of Silence," by Esther Galbraith, "The Widow's Veil," by Alice Rostetter, and "Napoleon's Barber," by Arthur Caesar. Two longer play cuttings, John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," and George Fitch's "Beau Brummel" were made. One boy wrote his own reading, a clever one which reached the second contest. In this manner an original list of readings belonging to Central High exclusively is being built up. Six preliminary recitals were given VII hour in the school auditorium in February. Nine winners were chosen from this group by Mrs. Turner, the judge and a teacher of expression in Central. These nine winners gave a full evening program February 16, and from this group, Mr. Misner, head of the Misner School of Expression, chose the three who won first places in drama, comedy, and oratory in the District contest. By a series of try-outs also, Harold Stribling won the place as the representative of Central in Extemporaneous speaking.

CENTRAL HIGH GIRLS GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

A group of Central High girls, who are members of the First Central Congregational Church, are giving two one-act plays, "The Unexpected," and "Engaging Jeanette," at the church, Friday evening, April 24. The cast includes Gertrude Pollard, Helen Moore, Marjorie Moore, Elizabeth Paffenrath, Doris Segur, Abarilla Winslade, Margaret Clarke, Frances Hendrickson, Helene Hartman, and Dorothy Carmichael.

The proceeds are to be contributed to a fund for Dr. Walter Judd of the Church, who is a Medical Missionary in China. The Central High quartet consisting of Howard Elliott, Hubert Williams, Herbert Westerfield, and Kenneth Seeley will furnish music between the acts. Tickets may be secured from any member of the class.

Girl Singers Choose Sweaters

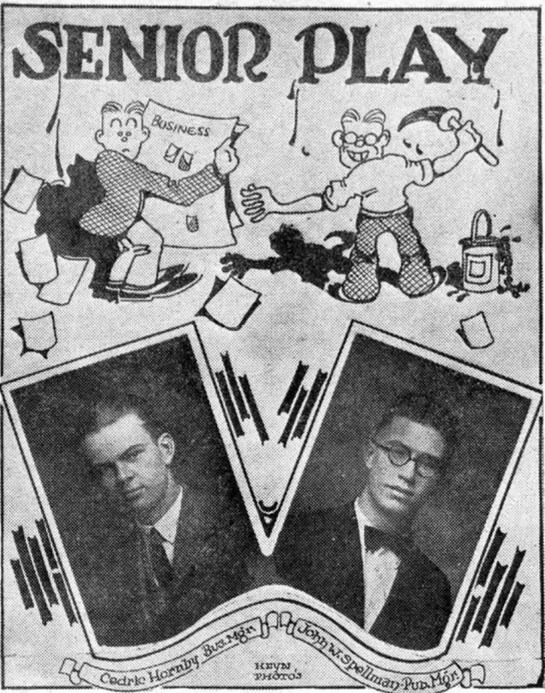
Purple sweaters bearing the letters "G. C." have been ordered from Hass Brothers by the members of the Girls' Glee clubs. These sweaters are to be worn with white skirts and will arrive in time for the Glee club concerts to be given later this spring.

USE NOVEL PLAN TO CREATE INDIVIDUALITY

A plan for the development of individuality and self-expression in the pupil is being carried out by Miss Penelope Smith in connection with her English II classes.

The opening ten minutes of the period may be used by any group of pupils who have a dramatization prepared beforehand to present. The whole class or any part of the class may take part. This is left entirely to the initiative of the pupils themselves.

"I want to give an opportunity for expression and initiative in the individual pupil," said Miss Smith. "Some may do very well in this work and others not so well, but I think just as much of the effort of the one who does not do so well, providing it is his best. These little dramatizations are prepared by the students without any help from me and are given without any previous rehearsal."



CREIGHTON ENTER-TAINS H.S. SENIORS

Mock Initiation and Other Stunts Please Audience of Graduating Boys

About three hundred graduating senior boys of Omaha and Council Bluffs were entertained Thursday evening at the Creighton gym by the Student Union of that school. Exactly what was to make up the program remained a secret until the affair actually started.

The main part of the program consisted in initiating about a dozen boys picked from the guests as they entered the building. Although the candidates did not actually join an organization they went through all sorts of ridiculous ceremonies to the enjoyment of their classmates in the audience. A two-round boxing match was put on by two Prep freshmen who were in the gnatweight class. The bout was a draw. Hot dog sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee were served in buffet style. A few numbers were rendered by the Creighton saxophone sextette and the Glee Club, the latter directed by Henry Cox.

Invitations were extended to all those present to attend a concert which was given at the Creighton auditorium last Friday. Sammy Carmell, Stanley Letovsky, and Mrs. Oberreuter were on the program. The boys were also invited to a dance given at the same school Saturday night.

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NON-COM BANQUET IS HELD AT ROME HOTEL

Over Eighty Non-coms Attend Banquet; Conducted By Supply Sergeants

"The Omaha High School Regiment holds a nationwide reputation," declared Linea Anderson, former lieutenant-colonel at the annual non-com banquet held at Hotel Rome last Wednesday evening, April 18. Anderson urged the non-coms to uphold this reputation and to take advantage of the opportunities which such military instruction offers.

Speakers Emphasize Service Colonel Key discussed the qualities which he believed a good officer should possess, and urged a closer co-operation between cadets. He admonished the non-coms to continue working and rendering service throughout their senior year.

Commandant Gulgard emphasized that only by hard and sincere work could cadets hope to achieve success in the regiment, and Mr. McMillan stressed perseverance and sincerity as the requisites for gaining the top.

Banquet a Success The banquet was a huge success from every angle, over eighty non-coms having attended. Guests of honor besides the speakers included Majors Albach and Crocker and Mr. Hill. Marion Morris acted as toastmaster and music was furnished by Ballantine's orchestra. The affair was in charge of the company supply sergeants.

Co. B Banquet At Rome Hotel

The annual banquet of Company B was held Friday evening, April 20, at the Rome Hotel.

Eddie Ballantine's orchestra played during the dinner, which began promptly at six.

Ted Anderson introduced Colonel Walter Key, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Gulgard, Principal Masters, Major Judd Crocker, and Captain David Doten, all of whom talked on military drill, co-operation, and loyalty.

The purpose of the banquet was to arouse company spirit and to boost the coming camp.

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CHOOSE MANAGERS FOR SENIOR PLAY

Cedric Hornby, Business, and John Spellman, Publicity Chosen by Class

If enthusiasm is any indication, the choice of Cedric Hornby and John Spellman as business and publicity managers of the Senior Play was most happy. Both boys are active in the regiment and in school activities.

Cedric fully recognizes the responsibility and work involved as business manager. "I appreciate the honor," he said, "and will attempt to put the play across as big as possible in the short time left for this vast amount of work. I feel that I have a very able colleague in John Spellman and know that he will help to make this year's Senior Play a big success." Cedric, as general manager, takes complete charge of the play, is responsible for properties, costumes, rehearsals, and tickets.

"Since the play is the last big event of the year, the seniors naturally expect big things. If this play will depend on publicity, it will surely be 'one grand' success," assures John Spellman, newly elected publicity manager, whose duties involve all ads, posters, and signs.

Secure Cook for Cadet Camp

Leslie Saur, a junior at Nebraska medical college has been secured to cook our meals at camp this year. Mr. Saur was head cook last year, and with him behind the tables the cadets are assured of the best grub that one could wish. Another junior and a freshman from the medical school will assist him in the work.

Civics Students Visit Court

Ten Civics students, led by Miss Spaulding, visited Juvenile Court Saturday morning, April 14. The students, being under legal age, had to have a special permit to attend.

Several interesting cases of theft, truancy, non-support, and disturbance of the peace cases were brought up. To which Judge Day administered justice. During the session two boys were sentenced to Riverview, and one man to jail.

L. T. C. Initiates Members

The Lininger Travel club held a jolly party for the initiation of new members at the home of Veronica Carter, secretary of the club, on Friday, March 13.

Real entertainment with games and refreshments followed the initiation of thirty new members.

The girls are now planning a moonlight hike north of Florence. Members of the Spanish club will be invited.

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SENIOR GLEE CLUBS AID BENEFIT CONCERT

The Senior Glee clubs will sing at the Benefit Concert given by Omaha musicians at the city auditorium tonight. The purpose of the concert is to further the musical education financially for Samuel Carmel who will be the star performer at the concert. Other noted Omaha artists such as the Hoffman Quartette, Miss Adalyn Wood, Miss Margaret Lilljenstolpe, and Miss Helen Nightengale will take part.

The Girls' club will sing the "Le-prechaun," by Bryceson Verhue. This is adapted from an old Irish fairy-tale, and is a word and sound picture of a fairy cobbler making shoes from withered leaves for the folk of Fairy-land. The Boys' individual number will be "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod," by Nevin. Miss Dorothy Steinbaugh will sing the soprano solo.

Two joint numbers will also be given by the clubs. "Listen to the Lambs," by Nathaniel Ditt is a negro spiritual and will be sung unaccompanied. "Rolling Down to Rio," by Gerivau is a light number taken from Rudyard Kipling's poem of the same name. Admission prices will be twenty-five and fifty cents.

EXPRESSION III GIVE ONE-ACT PRODUCTIONS

The regular course of study in Expression III includes the production of one-act plays on miniature stages with tiny settings and corresponding characters. This year Miss Floy Smith is planning to collect and file in individual boxes all properties of each production along with the wee doll-characters. The latter part of May the entire collection will be on display. The stages will be fully set up, correctly costumed characters in their places and everything ready for the raising of the curtain and the presentation of the play.

The color schemes, furniture arrangements, costumes, stage action, and play interpretation offer students a chance for individuality; and a greater realization of the duty and responsibility of the stage manager is brought to the minds of the students as an aid to directing and staging real plays.

Ten plays have been given so far, the properties of which are complete.

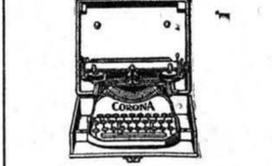
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EXPRESSION IV ACTS PLAY BY MRS. MASTERS

"His Mother's Child" Produced As First of Series By Expression Class

"His Mother's Child," a domestic comedy by Mrs. J. G. Masters, is being produced for the first time as one of the plays studied in the Expression IV class. Mrs. Masters, who is one of Omaha's foremost short-story writers, recently won first prize in the short-story section of the contest sponsored by the Omaha Woman's Press club.

The play tells of the amusing situations that develops when a Mrs. Potter palms off the neighbor's "Angel child" as her own to impress visiting relatives.

The role of Mrs. Potter is taken by Maud Munroe; her son, Alvin by Kate Goldstein; her friend, Mrs. Eaton, by Elice Holovtchiner; Mrs. Medbury by Orrieta Barham; and Melvin, the "Angel child," by Celia Braude.

The play gave its initial dress performance Thursday. It is not certain whether or not it will be presented publicly. This is the first of a series of plays being produced by the Expression class.

Customer: Waiter, bring me a typographical error.

Waiter (returning from kitchen): We haven't any.

Customer: Well, here it is on the menu.—Exchange.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS MAKE OWN SPRING DRESSES

The girls of the household arts department are making their spring dresses. They are, for the most part, bright colored gingham although there are some organdies and ratines. The trimmings being used are bindings and organdies.

The H. A. IV class are planning sport suits. Among the more noticeable are a jacket suit of homespun and Persian silk trimmings which is being made by Adga Larson, and one of Scotch Tweed which Helen Draper is working on.

Silk dresses are, at present, the work of the VI B class. Ruth Allen recently finished an evening gown of salmon crepe. Dorothy Hurt is working on an old rose crepe.

The girls in the cooking department have been trying out apple recipes, and have been experimenting in pies.

"Do you know," began the successful merchant, "that I began life as a bare-foot boy?"

"Well," replied the clerk, "I wasn't born with shoes on either."—Exchange.

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Every Man Ought to Learn a Trade No matter what your present circumstances, you ought to learn a trade. There is no trade or business more interesting than automotive mechanics. Our graduates can find paying jobs anytime, anywhere, at good salary.

Now Is the Time to Get Started If you will let me start you in this training as soon as your present term of school is out, I will have you ready for a good paying position by the middle of the summer. One month's salary will pay the cost of your training.

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E. J. SIAS, President Lincoln Auto & Tractor School, Lincoln, Neb.

E. J. SIAS, President, Lincoln Auto & Tractor School, 24th and O Sts., Lincoln, Neb. I am interested in learning to be a Motor Mechanic. I would like a free copy of your new book, "The Road to Success."

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PURPLE NINE LOSES FIRST

Stribling Weakens In Fifth and Council Bluffs Scores 7 Runs

The Purple nine lost their first game to Council Bluffs at 32nd and Dewey last night. The final score was 11 to 5. The Purple had been doped to win and the upset was a big surprise.

The first inning was uneventful. Council Bluffs came to bat and went out in two-three order. Reynolds got on a bunt and took second on a wild throw. Jorgenson struck out but took first when the catcher missed the ball. DeLong made the last out.

The second inning favored the Purple. Henderson doubled but was put out on second immediately after. Reynolds to Howell disposed of the next two. Howell made a single on his first up and arrived home on Bluffs poor handling of the ball. Tollander struck out. Hughes went down on an infield out; Stribling singled; and Riorden was out on an infield play.

In the third, the fire-works started. Owens was out on an infield play. Glade threw wild to put a Bluffs man on. A double-play, Reynolds to Howell finished the Bluffs batting. Glade singled. Reynolds' sacrifice put him on second. Jorgenson tripled to bring in the second Central run. A wild heave brought him in. DeLong out. "Blue" walked and stole second. Tollander struck out.

Bluffs Scores In Fourth
Glade's error put a man on base. Stribling's put the second man on. Tollander muffed a throw and the first run was in. Stribling threw wild and brought the second in. Riorden caught Henderson's long fly for the second out. Hughes caught a foul for the third. Hughes and Stribling were both out on infield plays. Riorden doubled but failed to touch first. He is out.

Stribling blew up in the fifth. The first Bluffs man singled. Owens got to life on a bunt which Stribling handled poorly. A double to left field tied the score. A double to right brought in two more. A base hit hit the runner on second putting him out, but another run came in. Henderson knocked a homer for the seventh score. Two errors by Stribling put another pair on the bags. "Strib" then struck Owens out.

Glade was out at first. Reynolds tripled. Jorgenson struck out. Walsh missed Morris' high fly and Reynolds came home, Morris taking second. "Blue" was out on a long fly.

Glade Takes the Box
The first man was put out on an infield play. Glade struck the second out. Riorden muffed a long one that gave third to the base-runner. He was out trying to steal home.

Tollander took first on a Texas leaguer. Hughes took first on a fielder's choice. Strib struck out. Riorden got a double to center-field and Hughes came home. Glade singled and stole second. "Gil" was down on an infield out.

Glade struck out the first man in the seventh. Reynolds muffed a fast grounder with a bad hop. A triple down the base line to Stribling in left put one run across. Jorgenson muffed another for another run. Stribling failed to catch a short fly in left and the last Bluffs run came in. Linderman made a pretty stop of a fast grounder and threw the man out on first.

Lawson struck out. Linderman walked. Howell struck out. Linderman stole second. Mitchell flied out to first.

Score By Innings
Teams— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R. H. E.
Central.....0 1 2 0 1 1 0—5 11 13
Co. Bluffs..0 0 2 6 0 3—11 7 6

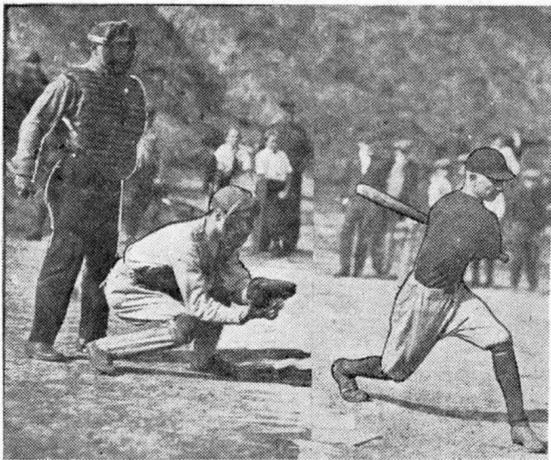
FRANK MARITSAS IS STAR UNI. TRACKMAN

Frank Maritsas, former Central track star and also famous as major of the second battalion and the worst cut-up in his class, is kicking up the cinders in fine style at the University of Southern California. As Maritsas is only a freshman, he is not eligible for the school team, but he represented the freshman team, inter-class champions, in five events in the recent meet. He took first in the broad jump and low hurdles, and placed third in the 75-yard dash. He also was a member of the winning relay team.

Frank was a member of Central's squad for the past two seasons, when Central finished second and first, respectively. He won the city broad jump both years, and placed in the same event both seasons in the state meet.

The Californians are well pleased with Frank's work. This is what the western sport writers say about him: "Frank Maritsas, a new man from Nebraska, is showing form in the broad jump. Frank was on the track team that won the title back home, and, as the California climate generally improves an athlete's form, friends of the diminutive upper fresh expect him to assist greatly in the scoring."

A BLUFF MAN FANS



CENTRAL BEATS THE OLD GRADS HANDILY

The Central-Alumni game was a walk-away for the regulars. They defeated the older members 15 to 6.

The regulars started with a spurt making eight runs to the alumni's one. Lack of practice and poor pitching was responsible for the large amount of scoring. Captain Stribling did not pitch, but "Blue" Howell showed up well. The second inning was uneventful, but the regulars gathered six runs in the third while the Alumni collected one. In the fourth and fifth innings, the substitutes took the field. Henry Jorgenson surprised everyone and knocked a home-run. A two-base steal by Bryant also featured the contest.

Score by Innings:
CENTRAL.....8 0 6 1 0—15
ALUMNI.....1 0 2 2 1—6

SWIMMING SCHOOL WILL BE HELD SOON

The annual Swimming School of the Boys' Division of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. begins on Monday, April 30th, and will last two weeks. There will be special periods set aside for high school boys; the working boys will come in the evenings, and those who are not employed will come after school.

Statistics Show Need
The fact that last year in the United States alone, 4,977 people were accidentally drowned has brought home the need for swimming instruction so conclusively to the Boys' Work Committee of the "Y," of which J. H. Beveridge is chairman, that every effort will be made to cut down this number. Expert teachers of swimming will be employed and will give instruction according to the latest and most scientific methods.

Lessons Absolutely Free
"The Swimming School is absolutely free, towels and soap being furnished by the "Y." Membership in the "Y" is not even required. If you want to learn to swim, get an enrollment card from the office at the Boys' Division, fill it out, and take it to the "Y," said Mr. N. J. Weston who will be in charge of this new activity.

ALUMNI MAKE STARS IN UNIVERSITY TRACK

Central alumni are making a fine name for themselves in track. Noble has been the outstanding star of Nebraska's team. In the indoor meet at Kansas City, he tied the World's record in the fifty-yard dash. In the New Mexico meet, he took four firsts, making alone more points than all his opponents together. He placed second in the 100-yard dash at California, and was on the winning relay team.

Turner is another Central grad making good at Nebraska. He won the high jump in the meet with California, the National Collegiate Champions. He has also placed in Nebraska's others meets. Duke Gleason, 1920, placed in the pole-vault in each of Nebraska's meets. Others from Omaha to make their letter are Allen and Slemmons.

Mac Ohman, '22, is taking part in "Jiggers," a musical-comedy being presented by the Knights of Columbus. Mac was always popular at Central for his singing.

Seniors will be freshies. Ethel Gladstone seems to be enjoying herself bouncing a rubber ball and blowing a mouth organ. What say, Ethel?

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CREIGHTON HI LEADS IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Technical High won its first city league game from the South High Packers by the score of 10 to 4. Don Houston pitched fair ball for the maroon team and was never in real danger although South led at the start 3-0. Tech drew a bye at the second round and have a perfect score as a result.

Creighton High also won their first contest. They beat the lanky Bluffmen by the score of 14 to 4. This was also an uninteresting game which was clearly Creighton's all the way.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.
Creighton.....	2	0	1000
Technical.....	1	0	1000
Council Bluffs.....	1	1	500
Central.....	0	1	000
South.....	0	2	000

SENIOR GIRLS START SEASON WITH A WIN

The girl pill swatters got into action on Monday in the first game of the season, when the Juniors and the Freshmen fought to a 3-3 tie. The Seniors emerged victorious from their tangle with the Sophomores, last year's champs, by a 7-4 score on Wednesday.

The Junior-Fresh tilt was not a startling affair, but at least, it showed that there are fine prospects for two good aggregations of sluggers.

Ruth Bruechert, speedy hurler for the Seniors, fed swift ones, while Lois Reichenberg of the Soph squad proved herself a promising young pitcher with a good control and an ability to locate the plate.

The girls are so enthusiastic and have responded so readily to the call for players that another day has had to be set aside for the practices besides those originally decided upon. Monday is regular practice day for the Juniors and Freshmen. Wednesday is the day for the Seniors and Sophs. Friday is set aside for extra players. About six teams will be organized and a fine season is assured.

About fifty girls signed up in Room 415 for the Tennis tournament which will begin the first week in May. Sixteen of the girls have registered to play mixed doubles. This is the first year that mixed doubles have been played in Central. A meeting will be held in 415 next Friday to teach beginners to serve and to count score. Great enthusiasm is shown by this crowd which is an unusually large one.

Archie Baley (offering suggestions to Kenneth Abbot for a subject for his six-hundred word theme): Why don't you write on bobbed hair?
Kenneth: Oh no, that would be too short.

The Russian word for cootie is "Ivanitch."

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CLASS MEET POSTPONED

The inter-class track meet, which was scheduled for the selection of the track team was postponed from Saturday to Monday. The conditions of the field yesterday was such that the meet was not run off again but was postponed to a later date. This meet should show the most capable members of the track squad. It is usually a custom that the winners in the inter-class events are selected to participate in the first meets. In this way, it is very easy to select the best men by their placing in the various events.

The most promising men in track are entered in this meet and the winners are the best men of this picked crew. In this manner, the best possible tracksters are selected for the team.

The Juniors have a good chance to cop this meet. Howell, Price, and Comine are the best in appearance. For the Seniors, Lawson, Lewis, Galloway, Pope, Torrison, and Key should take points. Robertson and Marrow will probably be the heavy point men from the Sophomore class. The Freshmen have Jones as the mainstay.

The meet will probably be run off Wednesday if the weather permits.

Be sure and attend these events this week. Triangular swimming meet, Creighton pool Friday, April 27.
Central.
Creighton.
Technical.
Baseball game tonight after school at Creighton—Central vs. Creighton.
Track meet at Fremont Saturday.

SPORTORIAL

At the completion of our basketball season, ardent followers of athletics are looking forward to baseball and track. If we are to judge by previous experience, however, it seems that the majority of students consider the important athletic events of the year to be over. Although baseball is called our national game, it received, last year, much less notice here than did other sports. Often there were but a handful of spectators to represent our 2700 students, and upon inquiry it appeared that some persons were ignorant of the time and places of games, or were even unaware that they had taken place. Our loss of the championship was partly due to this indifference.

The present is not too soon to prepare for the coming season. The Register has already given it some publicity. If this good work is continued, and if the students give all the support of which they are capable, we can turn out a winning team, as good as any other in the city and as successful as our teams which have made such fine records in other sports.
—X. Y. S.

As It Ought to Be
Teacher to obnoxious student on a cold morning: "Will you teach the class a while? We need some hot air."

Fresh: Why is a sunrise like a dog's tail?
Fresher: It's bound to occur. (a cur).

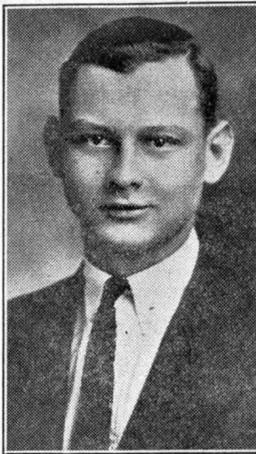
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WAYNE POPE

TRIANGULAR MEET IN TANK WILL BE HELD

The big tank event of the year will be held Friday night at Creighton pool. Central High will endeavor to wrest the swimming championship from Technical and Creighton. Tech won the laurels last year but the final score this year should favor Central.

"Bill" Thomas captains our splasher this year and is a big point-maker. Greer ought to cop the backstroke and add to our points all that they and the rest of the team need is backing. The school should get behind them and boost. It is as much of an honor to beat Creighton and Tech in the tank as on the field. A small fee will be charged as admission to those holding S. A. tickets. The team wants your moral support. Get out and boost them to victory Friday night.

PURPLE SQUAD WILL ENTER AT FREMONT

Coach Schmidt's track squad are scheduled to compete in the Midland college invitation meet at Fremont Saturday. It will be the first inter-school meet that Central will engage in this year.

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CENTRAL NINE WILL PLAY LINCOLN TEAM

Central is to play two games with our old friends who live in the near vicinity of insane asylums and penitentiaries. Lincoln comes here for the first game, April 28, and plays us there in the return game May 25. The Links split the series with us last year. Lincoln also has two games with Tech.

BUBBLES.

By "Pete" Wendell, Swimming Director
Omaha Athletic Club

"Bill" Thomas is filling the captain's shoes as it should be done. He is the first O. A. C. member to win the coveted Master Swimmer's Degree. He should pilot Central's swimming team to the championship this year.

Rowan Greer has equaled D. L. Dimond's 100-yard backstroke record and should break it in the coming meet.

Frank Mockler is showing wonderful form in the backstroke and is giving Greer a hard race every meet. This pair is hard to beat. They always carry home the gold and silver medals.

Alex Larson is showing good form in the free style swim and is developing into a real fancy diver. He should be in shape to dive for Central on April 27th and to swim in the 50-yard free style.

Bernard Hanighen is coming to the front in fine shape. He is built for speed swimming. Expect to see him among the winners this season.

Vin Swift still shows good form in the plunger. He wins a medal for plunging and breast stroke every meet.

Bartlett Quigley is excellent material for the team, and with practice, will do some wonderful work. Why not get down to work, Bart?

John Davidson and Jack Murphy have the ability to swim. Let's get these two frogs into the puddle.

Jim Pollard is a good addition to the relay team. He should win in the sprint. "Dick" Hayden, Clarence Waidich, Reginald Ramsey, and Morton Andrews are beginning to show form. They should develop into good material for the team next season.

Let's have the school's moral support and help to turn out a winning team.

Remember the big Triangular Spring Tank Meet at Creighton University Swimming Pool, Friday night, April 27th. Creighton High School vs. Central High School vs. Technical High School. Small admission charge to students holding school cards.

Bible Baseball
Eve stole first, Adam stole second, St. Peter umpired the game.

Rebecca went to the well with a pitcher. While Ruth in the field won fame, Goliath was struck out by David. A base hit was made on Abel by Cain. The prodigal son made one home run. And brother Noah gave our checks to the rain.
—Exchange.

Moses has at last found his battling eye, and is now one up on Hannah and Ringwalt in the great indoor golf tournament daily conducted in Miss Brown's algebra class.

Surely, it isn't that new gold production now on the market which produces "Kaddy" Young's beautiful complexion.

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