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The Weekly Register

BOOST BASKETBALL.
Boost Debate.
Boost Central!

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA

Vol. XXXIX. No. 15.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 13, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Neihardt Recital Preparations Now Almost Complete

Assemblies and Talks Given
to Present History of
Indian Wars

Special Curtain Made "Ride of John Phillips Fa- mous," Says Principal Masters

Preparations are now almost completed for John G. Neihardt's reading of the "Songs of the Indian Wars" next Friday in the auditorium at eight o'clock. In addition to the mass meetings which are being held today and tomorrow, Principal Masters has been giving a short historical sketch in every English VI, VII, and VIII class in order to boost attendance at the recital next Friday.

Principal Masters Speaks

Principal Masters will also speak in room 215 tomorrow after school. "Mr. Neihardt gives a few lines at the start of his epic bridging the gap clear from the beginnings of the Aryan movement west in Asia down to the last stages of it in America," said Mr. Masters. According to Mr. Masters the story of the Indian Wars is one of our country's most noble traditions.

"John Phillips, one of the many renowned scouts of the west, made just as famous, and perhaps a more famous, ride than Paul Revere did," continued Mr. Masters. "In sub-zero weather, it being at one time 40 degrees below, and in constant danger of Indians, he made a ride of nearly 250 miles.

"This wonderful ride was for the purpose of getting reinforcements for the fort where he was stationed as an Indian attack was constantly feared. I do not know yet whether this has been recorded or not but I hope it has."

Art Classes Make Curtain

The art classes are making a special curtain for the performance. The household arts classes will sew it together and L. E. Bexten will put it up.

Central's senior orchestra will play before the performance opens.

Students Fill Auditorium For "Tale of Two Cities"

"The auditorium was packed at the showing of "Tale of Two Cities" Friday," said O. J. Franklin who was in charge of the presentation of this well-known story by Dickens. "It was a decided success," he continued. The story is studied by English students, who were urged by their teachers to attend.

William Farnum starred in the play.

Class Entertains at Tea

Miss Marian Morrissey's fifth hour household arts class was hostess at tea January 7, in room 40, to Miss Chloe Stockard's sixth hour class. The cooking class served 35 guests.

Committees for decoration, serving, and preparation tended to all the arrangements. The tea-table was worked out in a red and white color scheme.

Dainty sandwiches, cookies, and tea were served. Nellie Payne and Eunice Lindleaf poured.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 13—
Central-Creighton game at Creighton Gym at 8:00 p. m. Meeting of all boys interested in chess in 318 at 2:46.
Wednesday, January 14—
Linger Travel Club meeting in 240 at 3:00.
Maurice Block talk in the auditorium at 3:00.
Junior Honor Society tryouts in 325 at 3:00.
Thursday, January 15—
Junior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.
Friday, January 16—
Senior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.
Neihardt reading in auditorium at 8:00 p. m.
Central Committee meeting in 118 at 3:00.

AMATEUR WILL AID IN TESTS



BERT BADGEROW

Operator to Test Effect of Eclipse

Bert Badgerow to Assist Scientific American in Experiment

Cooperating with the Scientific American magazine, Bert Badgerow, '25, operator of 9AWS, will report his observations of the effect of the partial eclipse of the sun, January 24, on radio transmission. A schedule will be arranged with Minnesota amateur stations and the tests will take place during the eclipse. Only a few picked amateurs are being used as a larger number would cause interference.

The reports of the amateurs will decide the question as to whether all electronic flow ceases on the world during the eclipse; that is: the passage of electrical currents through the atmosphere is supposed to be affected by the sun's rays. If this is true the explanation of better reception of broadcasting at night than in daytime is found. Observations of the eclipse are important because very few people will witness another one and the American Astronomical Society desires to bring before the masses the important relation of astronomy to every-day industry.

The narrow zone through which the eclipse will be visible extends from a point northwest of Duluth, southeast to New York and north to Providence thus allowing the majority of a population of the United States to view the phenomenon. Extensive publicity has been given by the press and the Scientific American is circulating a list of questions for individual observers.

Sergeants Predominate In Winners of Medals

Central's cadets again competed for medals in the second spelloff of the semester January 5 at drill. Very great interest is being displayed in these contests, say the captains of the various companies. About twelve spelloffs are given during the year. The six first place winners are as follows:

Company A—Corp. Harry Wise
Company B—Sgt. Harley Moorhead.
Company C—Corp. Emmett Solomon.
Company D—Sgt. George Tunnicliff.
Company E—Sgt. Henry Pederson.
Company F—Sgt. Dwight Bendow.

Mid-Year Seniors Hold Assemblies; Beveridge Speaker

"Famous Nebraskans" is the subject of the speech of J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of Omaha schools, when he speaks in connection with the Neihardt general assembly, today and tomorrow, in the auditorium. Principal Masters speaks on the natural and physical background of Neihardt's poem, "The Wagon Box Fight."

"For the first time in the history of Central the January Senior class is venturing to sponsor a general assembly for the purpose of boosting its graduation entertainment, and its success depends upon every pupil attending at the right time" said Lena May Williams, expression teacher. Today pupils from the basement, third, and fourth floors will attend and tomorrow the first and second.

Entertainment is offered in the form of musical selections by the orchestra with incidental solos by Fanny Fish, Myfamy Jones, and Florence Levy. The Harmony class arranged a lyric which is being sung by Esther Ellis.

The Neihardt entertainment will take place Friday, January 16, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Winners of Declamatory Contest Will Broadcast Selections Next Month

"We are planning to broadcast a program made up of the winners in the departments of oratory, comedy, and drama, sometime early in February," said Miss Floy Smith concerning the declamatory elimination contest which took place yesterday after school and which will continue today at three o'clock in the auditorium.

The following students are those who have been giving their selections yesterday and today: Sam Ban, Harry Rubenstein, Sam Minkin, Hymen Shrier, Fairfax Dashiell, Jeffries Nichols, Joseph O'Hanlon, Mary Alice Mitthen, Janie Lehnhoff, Ruth Ziev, Neva Skinner, Doris Second, Thera Dolph, and Drusa Delahoyde.

Plans for the extempore speaking contest are indefinite as yet. Miss Smith and Miss Dorothy Sprague are to be in charge of the extempore contest.

Squad for N. C. O. C. Road Show Act Chosen

The tentative members of the crack squad of the Regiment have now been announced by Colonel John Trout. This is composed of ten non-coms and is the prize drilling unit of the regiment. The members will form the nucleus of the non-commissioned Officers' Club act in the Road Show.

Following is the list: Sergeants Richard DeBuse, Harry Hansen, C. E. Harris, Dean Hokanson, Henry Moeller, Leavitt Scofield, John Sherwood, Harold Thorpe, Alfred Wadleigh, Corporal Emmett Solomon.

All the men are well known in the regiment, Hansen, Moeller, Scofield, and Thorpe being first sergeants. Wadleigh is sergeant and ordnance.

KFCZ to Broadcast First School Extension Course

Opening the first radio extension course offered by a high school, S. R. Elson, executive secretary of the Council of Americanization, Omaha, spoke from Central high school, station KFCZ, last Tuesday night. His topic was "Americanization in the City."

The series of lectures comprising the course will be broadcast from KFCZ every Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Listeners who report the entire series will receive an engraved certificate certifying that they have completed the course. The Omaha council comprises many of the city's leading citizens among whom is Principal J. G. Masters, the sponsor of the course.

Principal Masters stated that the lectures are in line with the civics course offered at Central and are an integral part of training in citizenship. A variety of subjects will be offered if the success of the first justifies the increase.

Ed Weir to Speak at Hi-Y Meeting

Joint Meeting of Clubs to
Hear Star Tackle
February 12

Edwin S. Weir, captain of the Nebraska University football team and All-American tackle, has been secured as speaker for the big, all high school Hi-Y meeting, Thursday evening February 12, at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.

The Hi-Y Clubs of Central, North, Technical, and South, will unite for this meeting, which is to be patriotic in nature. A committee composed of the presidents of the various clubs is in charge of arrangements.

Tickets will be on sale this week at Central. As there are a limited number of tickets, no guests, or members who do not attend meetings during January can be admitted.

At the close of the meeting a reception will be held at which all Hi-Y members will be given the opportunity of meeting Mr. Weir.

Freshman Writer Wins Tenth Prize In Essay Contest

"I was certainly delighted when I found that I had won a prize," said Grace Ellis MacCue, freshman at Central, who won the tenth prize in the Better Home Lighting contest which opened October 17 and closed November 14.

Grace entered Central as a freshman last September from Franklin grade school. Her prize, a tennis racket, was awarded at a mass meeting at the Brandeis Theater, Friday morning, January 2.

There were 15,000 essays submitted to the committee in Omaha and 240 prizes were awarded.

Cadets Present Silver Sabre To Trout, Head of Regiment

John Trout, lieutenant-colonel of the cadet regiment, was formally presented with an official sabre engraved with his name at a joint meeting of the C. O. C. and the N. C. O. C. in 120 after drill on December 15, 1924. Principal Masters, acting on behalf of the entire school, made the presentation, stating that he gave the sabre as a token of appreciation of the work done by the colonel and the regiment.

Superintendent Beveridge Gives Talks in California

Superintendent Beveridge returned just recently from California. While there he addressed the southern branch of the Teachers' Association at Los Angeles and the adjoining cities giving two and three lectures a day. He was gone a week.

Scholarship Contest To Follow District Plan; Date, May 9

Plans for the annual scholarship contest were decided on by the academic scholarship section of the Nebraska State Teacher's Association at a meeting at Technical high school on December 31, 1924. The contest will be held at Lincoln under the auspices of the University of Nebraska on May 9. Local contests will decide on representatives for the state contest.

Five representatives in each subject will be chosen in every district contest. The winner in each subject will be given five points and the one taking second place three points in both the district and state contest. Two school representatives in each subject may be entered in the local contest.

English composition, English literature, civics, American and European history, fourth, third, and second year Latin, third and second year geometry, trigonometry, third and first year algebra, French, chemistry, and physics, spelling, type, penmanship, and shorthand are the subjects offered.

J. G. Masters is chairman of the District Two committeemen.

Teacher Plans Music Contest; To Give Prizes

Nebraska State Music Contest rules for the interscholastic music contest which will be held in Lincoln May 8 and 9 were the topic of discussion at the music teachers' sectional meeting of the State Teachers Convention in room 276 of Technical high school Tuesday afternoon December 30.

Central is in class A which consists of schools of over 300 students.

Medals will be given to the soloists winning first and second places. Honorable mention will be given to the ones winning third. A scholarship consisting of one-half the full tuition will be awarded to the winners of the solo events.

Cups will be awarded to those winning in the group events.

Three outstate critics of which Frank A. Beach, State Teacher's College, Kansas, is chairman, will judge the events.

The committee who framed the rules consists of H. O. Ferguson, Lincoln, chairman, Mrs. Carol Pitts, Omaha, Miss Alice Howard, David City, Superintendent Binson, University Place, Miss Cora Conaway, York.

The solo events will be held May 8 and the group events May 9.

Library Assistant Secretly Married— Telephone Romance

A telephone romance in Central high school! Margaret Whipperman '22 secretly married William D. Welch October 3, 1924 at Council Bluffs.

When asked how she met her husband, she explained, "Seeing my picture in the paper once, he telephoned and asked if he might come over to see me. My curiosity got the better of me, and for the fun of it I agreed. Our friendship grew rapidly for several months. Then he was called out of town, but when he returned he called again, and soon after, we were married. Both his parents and mine were shocked and surprised, but what could they do then?"

Mrs. Welch is at present an assistant librarian at Central. Sometime between now and June, they intend to take a trip to the coast. Mr. Welch is from Oklahoma.

"Work Hard," Is Advice of Walter Ufer, Artist

"Work hard," was the brief advice of Walter Ufer, of Taos, N. M., a well-known artist, who was a guest at the home of Augustus Dunbar, Omaha artist, 1617 Wirt street, Sunday, Dec. 21. He declared that Mid-Victorian art had demoralized our tastes.

An exhibition of Walter Ufer's pictures was presented about a year ago by the Society of Fine Arts. He paints not only landscapes, but also figures. As to his routine in painting he said, "I paint when I feel like it and when the weather is good."

He is a short, brisk man, of middle age, has gray hair and snapping, brown eyes. Rather laughingly he exclaimed, "No, no, there haven't been any other famous artists in my family! Isn't one in a family enough?"

January Seniors Banquet; Faculty Members Speak

The January senior class banquet was given Friday evening, January 9, at the University club. Willard Bailey, president, was toastmaster.

The program began with the reading of the class prophecy by Clarice Vance, followed by Wilbur Horwitch who gave a talk on the Past, Present and Future. Principal J. G. Masters told of the Great Adventurer and V. E. Chatelain spoke of the future. Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, read a letter from Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, who was unable to attend. Miss Lena May Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woolery also talked. Florence Nestor, who sold twenty-seven tickets for the Neihardt performance, was called upon to give an extemporaneous speech.

The favors were small diplomas in the form of a will. They were tied with purple ribbon. The place cards were small pictures of graduates in caps and gowns. After the program, an orchestra furnished music for dancing from 9 to 11.

GIRL PUBLISHES BOOK OF POEMS



VIRGINIA WILCOX

Central Junior Publishes Poems

Virginia Wilcox Copyrights
Book Dedicated to
Grandfather

"The Melody of Silent Sunlight" is the title of a volume of sixty poems that was published by Virginia Wilcox, a junior of Central high school, at Christmas time. Four lines dedicate the book to Virginia's grandfather, who recently passed away.

"The Task is done, and the sunset Spreads gloriously over the sky, A tired man lies down to rest, And a perfect day slips by."

These poems, which have been copyrighted, were published by the Douglas Printing Company, and six teachers of Central were presented with copies as gifts. The volume is bound in dull brown, and the lettering is done in gold.

"One of Ours" dedicated to the memory of Virginia Pearce, included in the collection, was published in The Weekly Register February 12, 1924. All of the poems are written about the happenings of life, and many of them are written to her teachers at Central.

Miss Burns, in speaking of her gift, in room 121, Friday, said, "The book reflects all of Virginia's charm and personality."

Virginia is an accomplished pianist, and a five A student. She intends to continue her study of music and literature after graduation.

O-Book Staff Activities Commence; Pictures Due

"A banquet for the O-Book staff, which will probably be held in the early part of next term is now being planned," said Miss Bertha Neale, sponsor of the O-Book, last Thursday in 239. The various committees of the staff have already met and begun their work on the O-Book.

The seniors have made a contract with Matsuo for their graduation pictures all of which must be taken by February 15. According to reports received from Matsuo there have been ten taken, and Allan Reiff urges that as many seniors as possible have them taken during examination week.

"We want snapshots for the O-Book," is the request made by Wilma McFarland, snapshot editor.

CENTRAL NIMROD PLANS ALASKAN TRIP; HOPES TO PUBLISH ACCOUNT

"I am going to Alaska as soon as school is out to hunt deer, bears, moose, and even birds," declared Clifford Macklin '26 when asked about his plans for his next hunting trip. He remarked that the furs might make the trip a profitable one.

"When I was living in Canada, I trapped and hunted animals near my uncle's homestead and became a taxidermist. I still have in Canada a large collection of birds and," he went on, "I am hoping to add to that collection, birds from Alaska." During his trip he will keep accounts of his experiences, of the

Glee Club, Chorus, To Sing in Contest Before Association

Senior Boys' Glee Club and
Mixed Chorus to Sing
in Kansas City

Five States Compete

National Supervisors Hold
First Mid-West Music
Contest

The Senior Boys' Glee Club and a Mixed Chorus to be chosen later will sing in Kansas City before the conference of the National Music Supervisor's Association in the first mid-west musical contest which will be held April 3.

York and Lincoln in Contest
The orchestra and band of Lincoln high and the Girls' Glee Club of York complete the list of representatives from Nebraska.

"The Boys' Glee Club is being sent because it won first place in the interscholastic contest held last year in Lincoln," said Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, who is a member of the National Music Supervisor's Association and head of the music department of Central.

"It will probably be a long time before the mid-west high schools will again be heard by the Association, for they do not usually have their conventions so far west," said Mrs. Pitts.

Twenty-five Groups Enter Contest
Five states: Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Iowa will compete in Mixed Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, Orchestra, and Band. No state will be represented by more than five organizations.

Central is one of the three Nebraska high schools being represented in the contest.

Selections Announced

"Each organization is allowed two numbers. Our Mixed Chorus will sing Christopher Marlowe's "A Shepherd Song" set to music by Samuel Ganes, and the Boys' Glee Club will sing "The Trumpeter" by Dix. I have not decided on either of the other two numbers," stated Mrs. Pitts.

Volcott Swift Receives West Point Appointment

In a field of over two thousand applicants Volcott Swift, male lead in "The Chimes of Normandy" presented by the Glee Clubs in December, last month received the only Nebraska National Guard appointment to West Point offered for this year. Volcott placed highest in the examinations for the position which were given in Lincoln, Nebraska, the second week in November.

Volcott is a member of Company L, 134th Infantry, of the Omaha National Guard. He is a senior at Central and will graduate in June, 1925. He plans to enter the Academy in the fall.

The Glee Club has claimed Volcott for a member since he first entered high school. He has been in the cast of the last four operas the clubs have offered, having important leads in those of '22, '23, and '24. In 1924 he was on Central's tank squad.

Robert Chard '24 also received an appointment recently through Congressman Sears. He and Volcott will probably enter at the same time.

Byron Dunham '25 and Eldridge Scurr are first and second alternates for Robert.

game caught, and of conditions of the country through which he goes, and on his return he expects to write them up for a magazine or newspaper. A friend of his is going with him and together, as the old saying goes, they will seek adventure.

Clifford Macklin will return next January to his studies at Central and continue with them until he graduates the following June. He is then going to Harvard to study law.

He came to Omaha nearly five years ago from Canada where he had spent most of his life on his uncle's homestead, and there his first training was received in a little backwoods school.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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FATALISM IN CENTRAL

Four more days till exams. To some that thought holds no terrors, but to a great many students the very mention leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

This latter class, one would judge, must believe in fate. To them it is not a question of whether they have studied each subject thoroughly. Rather the question is: "Will the teacher ask what I know?" If the teacher does, everything goes fine. If the teacher doesn't, they begin preparing their parents for the day when cards come out. The only plausible explanation to be given for this plan of conduct is that those who practice it are fatalists.

But somehow fatalism doesn't seem to fit in with twentieth century ideas. It seems to ring just a bit untrue. Perhaps the students themselves have another reason to offer. Is it because they believe in fate that they don't study for exams? Or is there some other reason? Perhaps if the truth were really known it might be found to be just pure laziness.

Looks as if the bootleg whisky in New York were in reality near bier.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Some wise man has said: "There is a use for everything." From this we gather that even such pests as mosquitoes, fleas, rattlesnakes, and book agents were made for some purpose. Incredible as it may seem, if one seeks long and diligently enough he will find, somewhere, somehow, the reason for their existence.

Viewing the cross-word puzzle craze, however, one is inclined to think a mistake has been made. At first sight there seems to be no reason on this green footstool or off it why such a curse is allowed to remain. Therefore the announcement is received with great marveling and not a little scoffing that a use has been found for this bane.

To date there has been discovered about fifteen of which the more important are herewith listed for the reader's benefit.

1. A new topic for jokes.
2. A new dress model.
3. A new subject for cartoonists.
4. A new method of teaching school.
5. A new topic of conversation to take the place of the weather.

Thus we see again that there is some good in everything.

Pretty near time to begin thinking up some new cracks to spring on the next batch of freshies.

BRAIN AND BRAWN

Everyone has an idol—even as you and I. Perhaps your idol is an actor, a lawyer, a famous physician, or—who can tell? But the national idol, the idol of America, is the man who combines brain and brawn.

Greece in the olden days had idols—either the broad-shouldered athlete or the scholar—the master of learning. But America, keeping pace with world development, demands more of her idol; he must be a scholar as well as an athlete. Such men are "Red" Grange of Illinois, Ar' Bond, and Clyde Smith of Missouri, Ed Weir, John Rhodes, and Roland Locke of Nebraska, who are recognized on the field as athletes, and in the class room as students.

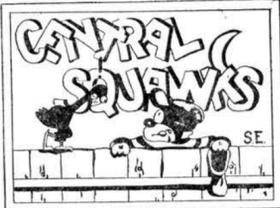
Central, too, has produced the American idol. Four of our best athletes in '23 and '24 were members of the National Honor Society, and were on the honor rolls of the school. The honor lists of '25 are yet to be compiled, and the opportunity is open to you, athletes of Central, to add your name to the list, and be the man your school thinks you are—an ideal American athlete. Be the type of athlete that America is producing and admiring—an athlete who at the same time can be a scholar.

Aunt Samantha sez it's positively immoral the way those movie actors take on. She sez when she was young, folks was modest enough to do their love makin' out o' sight.

We wonder if it's only a coincidence that there is a "U" in study.

Well, are you New Year's resolutions still recognizable?

Cheer up! Only umteen more weeks until Spring vacation.



Good morning, and a good many other things.

Love is like a photographic plate—It takes a dark room to develop it.

"Say, do you suffer from the cold in winter?"

"Yes, indeed, more than in any other season."

Early to bed, early to rise But not for the college guys.

"Do I belong to the four hundred? Oh, yes, I'm one of the ciphers."

A wise man never blows his knows.

A university is a detour which heavens knows what end.

We'll all rise and sing, "A Red Nose Knows Who Knows Where to Get It."

Hints for helping you get by big with your teachers:

1. Borrowing history note-books.
2. Copying themes.
3. Throwing chalk, books, etc.
4. Constant talking (when not called upon.)
5. Sneaking out when the first bell rings.
6. Chewing gum.
7. Think the rest out for yourself.

"How Come You Do Me Like You Do?"—To be sung upon receiving a couple of flunks.

The Modern Song
 Oh, Peter, What'll I Do? The World is Waiting for the Sunrise in an Old Fashioned Garden and I Want to be Happy, but Your Eyes Have Told Me So, Red Hot Mama, Smilin' Thru a Kiss in the Dark.

Thot for the day—Exam. next week.

Examinations—modern form of torture for students.

What would happen if Burbank crossed a for-get-me-not with an onion?

- Library Problems**
1. What's my number?
 2. Too late to register.
 3. Book over-due.

An optimist is a bald-headed man who sprinkles salt on his shoulders to make people believe he has dandruff.

Turnip—the nose of a highbrow.

Peace is a wonderful thing, but kids prefer a piece of most anything (in the food line).

Our idea of perfection—a 6A student.

The Tempest—father receiving son who came home with 4 D's.

Melody in F—flunk.

For long years he went to school. He hasn't changed, he's still a fool.

The reign of sadness is something like rain at that—the tears, you know.

Now that snow is here the women are crowned in straw.

Great study has taught us to believe there are seven days in a year—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The Song of the Lark—Caught for skipping.

"I'm going to spend a few hours out," said the man going under the anesthetic.

There's no place like home—when you can't find anyplace else to go.

Of two evils, choose the more pleasant.

Ah, poetry, what crimes are committed in thy name.

Mike: Did you marry well?
 Ike: Yes, but I'm sick of it now.

Love may make the world go 'round, but so does a sock on the jaw.

"What's the most nervous thing next to a girl?"
 "Me."

Believe it or not. PAT.

SARALEE SAYS

My dere Mari Ann,
 Since we got back from our tu weeks vacation everybody seems awful sleepy. I shud think they'd sleep a little during that time. Well, as I was sayin', we had two weeks vacation. I wonder if they gave us two weeks to recuperate from Christmas dinner. All the girls are wearing new presents such as garters and hankies and dories and the boys are using these awfull ties which they got for Xmas.

Theirs going to be a man hear next weak to sing about the Indian Wars. They say he is the poet larial of Nebr. The January Seniors are presenting him to the school. I don't see why they got a singer, tho.

Exams begin next weak and I sure hope we all get along. I'm worried because they say that it tests your mental capacity and I can't carry more than a fifteen pound load. Gosh, I better study so's I'll pass along.

Au Rever, mi amiglo,
 Saralee.

ALUMNI

Gladys Sharmock '21 is a kindergarten teacher at Waterloo, Neb.

Flora Buck '12 is teaching German in the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The Cyprian, a dramatic short story in the November Atlantic, by Lyman Bryson '05 was written on his return from a Mediterranean trip.

George Gregory '24 is taking a post graduate course at Technical high school. He will enter Harvard next year.

James Morton '20, who is taking a business-law course at Northwestern, has been appointed a member of the Interclub Council, which consists of a delegate from each fraternity house, and meets for promoting the welfare of the college. He is also prominent in settlement work.

Harriet Fleischman, student at Central high school for three years, was recently made editor-in-chief of The Round-Up, the school paper at North Platte where she is completing her senior year.

She was also on the Honor Roll at the North Platte high school.

Principal J. G. Masters was elected vice-president of the Nebraska Educational Association at the annual meeting held at Omaha Technical high school December 31, 1924.

Miss Charlotte MacDougal, former Gym teacher at Central, is now teaching gym at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Miss MacDougal specializes in outdoor sports and swimming. She has also talked over the radio in lectures on the University.

The distinction of being the only freshman of Hollins College, Hollins, Va., permitted to take music of Professor Rath, head of the music department, belongs to Elizabeth Paffenrath '24. Elizabeth also belongs to the Choral Club, the Chapel choir, and the Ensemble, an orchestra of twenty instruments.

In a play produced through the English department of Grinnell College, Dorothy Carmichael '24, took the leading feminine role.

"My Philosophy of Life," a book review by Agnes Dunaway '23, who is attending University of Chicago, was of such merit as to be chosen to send to the author of the book she reviewed.

Florence N. Zimmerman '21 returned recently from a five months trip on the western coast.

Mildred Wohlford '19 is teaching archery at the University of Nebraska.

Highest honors in the literary course, and a place on the sophomore first honor roll at Wellesley, have been awarded to Elizabeth Ruhanka '23. Elizabeth was a member of the National Honor Society.

Marjorie Moore '24 has had a drawing accepted by the school paper of Northwestern where she is a freshman.

In the examination for internships in Bellevue Hospital, Frances Barnhart '13 made first place among men and women. This means that she will receive the most responsible appointment, a position which has never before been received by a woman.

Doris Roberts '22 is engaged to Roland Wellman '23 former athlete of Central. Doris is a student at the University of Omaha, and Roland attends the Nebraska College of Agriculture.

BOOK REVIEW ON "BALISAND"

Joseph Hergesheimer goes back to post-revolutionary Virginia in his new novel, "Balisand," which is now available in book form. Against a background of early southern colonial plantation life the author paints the life of a dissipated soldier-gentleman, Richard Bale, who has resigned both political and military ambitions because of his fantastic belief in the possibility of a strong Federal government for the sovereign United States.

The political background is interesting in the depicting and explaining of popular opinion over such colonial questions as the Genet affair, Annapolis convention, and the difference in principles of Jefferson and Washington.

The plot is attractively interwoven into the background. Lavinia Roderick, a southern beauty of importance, is the connector between the opposing forces of which Gawin Todd, Lavinia's fiance, is one, representing the Jeffersonian principles and Richard Bale, the other.

Though Lavinia Roderick captivates Richard Bale with her loveliness, the author cuts off her life immediately upon her entrance into the plot endeavoring, it seems, to subordinate the plot to the background. The vision or memory of the heroine is retained throughout to serve as a mediator between the forces and to make way for the action which is supplied by Richard Bale's small intrigues and his subsequent marriage to Lucia Matthews.

Mr. Hergesheimer has gone on depicting the character of those individuals representing the two existing types and giving attention to the many details of his setting. The book is unusually interesting and is one of the best of contemporary colonial romances.

PERSONALS

Tom McCoy '27 presented his English class with a perspective drawing of a Greek Theater.

David Forman '26 is making a cross word puzzle of governmental terms and of names of prominent men for his special report in civics.

Scott Eldson '25 has been using a pantograph to enlarge maps for his special report in Civics. The pantograph is a small machine which eliminates free-hand and helps to make maps more accurate.

Louise Stiles '28, who has been absent for more than a month, will return to school at the beginning of the new term.

Howard Reynolds '26 moved to Des Moines last week.

Volcott Swift '25 is in the Clarkson Memorial hospital following an operation.

Harland Whistler '26 has returned to school after an operation.

Miss Margaret Mueller reviewed "A Passage to India" before the Book Review Section of the Omaha College Club last Wednesday.

BOOKLORE

As the library's motto, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, gives this statement, "The library is for the use of all. Rules are made and enforced for your protection, never for your annoyance."

The 1924 O-Book, and Register have been returned from the bindery.

Four copies of an interesting booklet titled, "A Talk to a Young Business Man," by Otto H. Kahn, were received last week from Superintendent Beveridge. They contain a speech given by Mr. Kahn before the Harvard Business School's Club.

In an attempt to improve conditions in the library next term, a monitors' meeting was held in room 220, Tuesday after school.

A committee of seven members, one for each hour, with Miss Shields as chairman, was appointed by Miss Shields to decide upon further action. It includes William Kearns for first hour, Albert Shrier for second, Lawrence Mollin—third, Bertha Van Doran—fourth, Ruth Pollack—fifth, Leola Jensen—sixth, and James McMullen—seventh.

There are 112 monitors in the library at present.

During the week registration for the position of monitor in the library for next term will be held.

All present monitors in good standing, and those wishing to become monitors should enroll with one of the librarians before Friday of this week.

CHAFF

A shingle is the best board of education.—The Tiger Cub, Hastings, Neb.

"I think I shall have a pancake," said Leola Jensen in a restaurant, "will it be long?"

"No, mam," replied the waiter, "it will be round."—Spilled Ink, Fort Collins, Colo.

Boy—"Teacher, didn't you say you'd give me a kiss if I could get some green stuffs for your rabbits?"

Teacher—"Yes, I did."

Boy—"Here's the greenstuff, and I sold the kiss to my big brother for fifty cents."—The McMinnville, McMinnville, Oregon.

"Oh, oh! I'd never believe that of a lilac leaf!" exclaimed a botany student as she looked at a portion of it under a microscope.—The Manuelite, Los Angeles, Calif.

She—"I wonder if you remember me. Years ago you asked me to marry you."

Absent-minded Professor—"Oh, yes. And did you?"—The Mirror, Norfolk, Nebr.

She frowned on him and called him Mr.

Because in sport he merely kr.

And so in spite

Next moonlight night,

That naughty Mr. kr. sr.

—High Life, McPherson, Kas.

Wife—"Isn't this a duck of a hat?"

Husband—"I'd prefer a duck with a smaller bill."—High Life, McPherson, Kan.

Dumb—"May I have this dance?"

Belle—"I suppose so if you can find a partner."—The South High Beacon, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jack—"When I marry a girl, I want one that can take a joke."

Jill—"Don't worry. That's the only kind you could get."—The Orange and Black, Tampa, Fla.

"In Australia they don't hang men with wooden legs."

"Why?"

"Because they hang them with ropes."—The Echo, Cleveland, Ohio.

"I fell off a 65-foot ladder today."

"My goodness! It's a wonder you weren't killed."

"Oh, I only fell off the first rung."—Topeka High World, Topeka, Kan.

Oh, Oh!

The green beneath them was soft as swan's down. The two moved noiselessly towards each other, one as pale as a ghost, the other blushing red. The distance between grew less and less—they met. An instant later they kissed. Then—confound the luck! A little more English on the white ball and it would have been a billiard.—The Volante, Grand Island, Nebraska.

OTHER SCHOOLS

The Glee Clubs of Norfolk high, Nebraska, will give a cantata, "Yuletide Memories," in the school auditorium, December 1.—The No-Hi-So.

150 students of Topeka high, Kansas, earn credits by outside work in music and Bible study from teachers approved by the school.—Topeka High School World.

Steps toward installing a chapter of the National Honor Society for the junior high school were taken at a faculty meeting here recently.—The Manuelite, Los Angeles, Calif.

The "Singing Canadian," Mr. Goefrey O'Hare, entertained the students of Central senior high, Kansas City, Missouri, on December 11.—The Central Luminary.

A college education is worth \$73,000 to the graduate, and a high school diploma brings its owner \$33,999 more income eventually than a grade school certificate, according to figures compiled by Dean Lord of Boston University College of Business Administration.—The Forge.

"The School Girls Revue by High School Boys" was a new stunt featured in the student carnival at Sacramento high, California.—The X-Ray.

Mr. Reno, the great American magician, entertained the students of Fairbault high, Minnesota, with some sleight-of-hand tricks in which he made things appear and disappear.—The Shattuck Spectator.

KATTY KORNER

An unsolved mystery: the purpose and use of the funny little bows that ride high and dry on so many of the girls' hats these days.

As Captain "Billy" is so famed as an aquatic star, it is not at all strange that he is a "Goldfish."

Ernie Weymuller was seen carrying a bottle of gasoline in the halls the other day. Trying to get your brains started?

We understand that Don Shoup is becoming quite the stepper since he's taken his third dancing lesson.

Leo Chaiken has been misled to believe that the poem about Sheridan's ride is "Into the Valley of Death Rode the 600."

Our advice to Wally Marrow: Just because you look like Barney Google you needn't think you are one of the Four Horsemen.

Mr. Gulgard says that birds are tired in the morning because their bills are overdue. And Belle Howe Arey believes him.

Ssh! Whisper it! Murray Peterson broke four test tubes in chemistry the other day.

We're sure glad to know you think a case can be appealed on coffee grounds, Holland.

Are you really going to leave it bobbed this time, Jean?

"Farmer" Rothwell—that's a good name but not quite as good as "One-Lung."—There's a reason.

Donald ———? Page Donald! Have you found that little Stanford player that you met on the train last year, Beverly? Keep on looking through the sport sheets and maybe you'll catch a glimpse of his name. Did you ever think, though, perhaps he only carries water?

We have with us today James Narcissus Hoyle.

BALLAD OF THE AMBITIOUS YOUTH

There was a youth at Central High;

A lazy youth was he.

He had one motive well in mind,

That he would well know be.

He had not been a week in high,

A week but barely one,

When word came to the dear mother,

"See what your son has done."

He had not been a week in high,

A week but barely three,

When word came to the dear mother,

His teacher she must see.

It fell on November eleven

When nights are long and dark,

The dear mother's one son came home,

And he did bring a mark.

It neither grew in marsh nor ditch,

Nor yet in only slough,

But at the gates of Good Hard work,

That mark grew well enough.

B plus in ancient history!

He had done very well.

He has an A in Latin one.

As this one mark will tell.

An A in algebra is good.

He could not do better.

In English one an A you see

That is the first letter.

He had not been two years in high,

One year but barely two,

When word came to the dear mother,

"See what your son did do."

The mother went and what she saw

Would make one mother glad:

To see her son win medals gold

My! that was not half bad,

—Victoria Kuncel '24.

DID YOU MAKE ANY RESOLUTIONS?

Dick McNamara, major: I made one—to keep the ones I made last year.

Journalism I Class Issues First Edition Of Weekly Register

Members Try Out for Future Positions on the Staff for Next Term

Reporting Done By All

Miss White Stresses Importance of Gathering and Writing the News

The members of the Journalism I class, who edited this issue of The Weekly Register, are trying for positions on the next Weekly Register Staff. Each member of the class did reporting, for, Miss Elizabeth White declares, "the gathering and writing of news is the most important work of the class."

The editorial section was handled by Delmar Saxton, Arnold Cisler, and Leona Pollack. Lloyd Marquis made up first page, Lois Reichenberg, second page. Third page make-up was done by Dorothy Johnson, who also did library and alumni notes.

John Byron, of the Journalism I class, has been working on the present staff. His work has been chiefly on the sport page, and he has the fourth page make-up and assignments for this issue.

Catherine Mills, city editor, gives assignments and discovers the news. Bertha Flesher is proofreader, and Margaret Dailey is doing the exchanges. The copy reading is done by Frances Elliott, a present reporter on the staff.

Lois Reichenberg has the girls' sports. The features, such as gossip, squawks, and personals, is written by Mary Alice Race, Evelyn Mansfield, Mary Alice Kirtley, Deane Starrett, Margaret Dailey, Lucille Cannon, Annalee Yates, and Sallie Ann O'Rourke, Kathryn Freitag, Ida Pascal, and David Waterman are also reporting. The permanent staff will be appointed later.

ALUMNI CONSIDER ANNUAL BANQUET OF HONOR SOCIETY

An annual banquet for alumni of the Beta chapter, National Honor Society, was discussed at the banquet held Dec. 19 in the auditorium of the Omaha Y. W. C. A. by the graduates of 1924. Principal Masters, originator of the National Honor Society, spoke on good scholarship and its relation to school improvements.

Entertainment was provided by the Misner School of the Spoken Word, the Imperial Quartet, Mac Ohman, and George Davies. Twelve guests and sixty alumni attended. The banquet was in charge of T. Albert Anderson, Meiba Burke, and David Sher, former Central students and members of the National Honor Society. Decorations were in purple and white.

Junior Hi-Y Holds Annual Election

Benjamin Cowdery, New Club Leader, Is Member of Honor Society

Benjamin Cowdery was elected president, Richard Devereaux, vice-president, Clifton Smith, secretary, and William Ure, treasurer of the Junior Hi-Y Club at the annual mixer December 18 at the Y. M. C. A.

Cowdery is a corporal in the regiment, a member of the Cheering Unit, and a member of the Epsilon Chapter of the Junior Honor Society. Last year he was on the golf team. The other officers are all corporals.

"We have three aims in our work this year," said the president, "to help develop the minds of the boys, to start them thinking of serious things, and to carry on the work of last year's Hi-Y. We have a fine bunch of boys."

After the election of officers a group of boys, representative of the new members, were initiated into the club.

The officers were installed at the next meeting of the club, January 8. Each officer made a short speech.

The names of the members of the Council were announced. Besides the officers the members are Lloyd Leslie, Hugh Hickox, James Bednar, Edward Christensen, Sam Caldwell, Lowell Dessauer, Charles Findley, George Mickel, Ira Porter, Billie Comstick, Emmett Solomon, Glenn Thomsen, Jack Lieben, Palmer Gallup, and Allan Schrimpf.

K F C Z NOTES

Application for changing the call letters of Central's station, KF CZ, to either KCHS, KOHS, or KOCH, has been made to the Department of Commerce. This change is requested in order to cause less confusion among the listeners and to provide a distinctive slogan for Central.

Reports on the Saturday midnight programs have been received from Westwood, California, St. Boniface, Manitoba, Buffalo, New York, many eastern states, and practically the whole middle west. These programs are broadcast every Saturday evening at 11 p. m. from the Rialto theater.

The Nauticals, a junior jazz orchestra, which has played from KF CZ several times was awarded a popular decision over G. R.'s Radio Orchestra last Monday night at the Sun theater.

Experiments with short wavelengths for radio transmission are now being conducted by Paul Maxwell, 9EGA, and Bert Badgerow, 9AWS, for the purpose of competing for a cup offered for the most efficient short wave transmitter. The contest is being held by the American Radio Relay League of which 9EGA and 9AWS are members.

OTIS SKINNER BLAMES VAUDEVILLE AND MOVIES FOR NEGLECT OF DRAMATIC ART

"Art is incidental now-a-days; all people care about is entertainment," said Otis Skinner, famous actor, when he was interviewed at the Fontenelle hotel during his recent appearance here. Mr. Skinner blames movies and vaudeville for this condition.

"The time was when the only thing that would attract an audience was drama. But now the vaudeville is so prevalent that there are few people learning dramatic work. Persons that want to go on the stage either go into the movies or into vaudeville. The idea of entertainment is so strong that art is neglected."

"My favorite play? The one I am producing is always the one I like best. When I find a better one I produce it instead."

Otis Skinner is a medium-sized man, rather heavy-set, and inclined to be a bit stout. His hair is gray, and his manner is pleasant, unassuming, and slightly abrupt. His voice is clear and rather soft. The character of Sancho Panza fits him well, for he is just the easy-going, kind, common-sense fellow that Sancho Panza is.

Purple and White Debaters Defeat South High Team

Central's affirmative team, composed of Byron Dunham, Leona Pollack, and David Fellman, won a 2 to 1 victory over South high in a debate at South on Thursday, December 18. The question was, "Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations." This is Central's second victory over South in the new system of dual debates.

A debate was a snappy succession of word combats in which Central proved superior," said Stuart Gunderman, chairman of the debate. "It was one of the best debates I have ever witnessed," continued Mr. Gunderman, who is a new faculty member at South high this year.

South's team was composed of Lillian Simon, Joe Rothkop, and Fred Hill.

Engineers Work Constantly To Keep Building Warm

"Vacation for Central students doesn't mean vacation for us," said R. M. Clay, chief engineer at Central. When interviewed in the furnace room recently after school. "There was really more work during vacation, because we let the night engineer go and that meant that we had to raise the temperature to a degree that would keep the building warm all night."

"During November, we burned 238 tons of coal while in December 500 tons were used. The only time we ever really closed down was during the coal shortage in 1919."

Engineer Clay has an assistant engineer, a night engineer, and a fireman to help him. "I even put on overalls myself during the cold snap," he said.

The actor was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, June 28, 1858. He was educated at Hartford, Connecticut, where he was an amateur actor of some note. He made his professional debut in Philadelphia, at the age of nineteen. For five years he played with August Daly and with August Barritt. From 1892 to 1895 he was leading man for Mme. Modjeska.

In 1895 Mr. Skinner was married. Since that time he has starred in plays produced by himself. Some of the best known of his productions are: "Cock o' the Walk," "Kismet," "Mister Antonio," and "Sancho Panza."

WELL-KNOWN RADIO PIANIST TO GIVE FINAL PROGRAM

Radio fans will hear a farewell program given by the most popular radio entertainer in the country tomorrow night. Harry M. Snodgrass, "the king of the ivories," who has been broadcasting his piano numbers from WOS, Jefferson City, Missouri, for the last six months, is leaving the Missouri state prison—and WOS.

Having made an unsuccessful attempt to rob a St. Louis candy store while intoxicated, Harry received a sentence of three years to the Missouri state prison, had half of his time taken off for good behavior, and will return on January 16 to his wife and 8-year-old son in Springfield, Illinois, with his ambitions raised to such a height that he feels confident of future success.

Snodgrass has made himself famous to radio listeners through his performances broadcast from the station in the dome of the Missouri state capitol building. He was voted, by the radio listeners of the country, to be the most popular radio entertainer in America.

Harry has received many gifts, communications, and offers of employment in appreciation of his entertainments. Among his gifts are two pedigreed dogs, a pig, a goose, enough Ford parts to assemble a Ford, country sausage, musical instruments, the latest sheet music, jewelry, clothes for his wife and son, and even gasoline and oil for his Ford!

Freshman Builds Model Of Old Spanish Galleon

A ship model representing a Spanish galleon of the period of Philip II has just been finished by Roy Sievers '28, and is now in room 139.

Every detail is worked out even to the crescent shaped knives that are used for cutting the enemy's rigging. Roy Sievers constructed the ship in connection with his work in History II. This term he has also made a model of a medieval siege weapon.

I will sing you a little song entitled "Success."
"You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how long you soak it."—The Argus News, Ottumwa, Iowa.

New Journalism Students Selected

Recommendations Given to Students Excellent in English

Special recommendations for Journalism I, awarded only to excellent English pupils, were given for the first semester, January to June, to the following:

Frank Ackermann, Marion Cosme, Bernice Elliott, Alice Fitch, Oscar Hallquist, Lois Horn, Elaine Leeka, Pauline Lehmann, Helen McChesney, Frederick Mackinbrock, Clifford Macklin, Billie Mathews, Ruth Manning, Elizabeth Mills, Harley Moorhead, Viva Belle Rainey, Ruth Roberts, Theodore Sanders, Beulah Singers, Rita Starrett, Tobie Steinberg, Christine Steyer, Helen Stridham, Nellie Thorsen, Miriam Wells.

Recommendations for the semester, September to January, were given to:

Jane Bliss, Helen Crabb, Byron Dunham, Nathalie Field, Metesina Gepsom, Alice Hamer, Robert Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Ruth Kaplan, Joe Linsman, Catherine McNamara, Meredith Oakford, Rezin Cryst, Evelyn Plouzek, Betty Smith, Clotilda Smith, Josephine Thomas, Travilla Thomas, Harold Thorpe, Ruth Willard.

The latter list is incomplete. Other recommendations for Journalism I will be added this spring.

Sergeant Wins First Band Spelldown Held in Central

The first spelldown of the band of Central high has ever held was won by Sergeant Carl Sipherd December 17, 1924. Corporal Donald Mc Masters and Sergeant Edward Rissl took second and third places.

Henry Cox, band instructor, donated the three medals, gold, silver, and bronze, which were presented to the winners. These cadets will keep the medals until the next contest, when they will be similarly awarded.

Only cadets who have had no demerits for four weeks are eligible to compete in the monthly spelldowns. Commands in facings, dressings, marching, and drum-major signals are given in the contests.

CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS

PRESS CLUB
"Folks with the longest noses make the best news getters," said Ballard Dunn, editor of the Omaha Bee, when speaking to the Press Club in room 131, last Tuesday at three o'clock. He pointed out that a reporter must have a "nose for news" to be successful.

Mr. Dunn briefly sketched the development of newspapers, and used his own career to show that a newspaper man must have more than a moving picture outlook on life, that he must actually live it.

The Journalism I students were guests of the Press Club to hear Mr. Dunn, who was introduced by Irene Goosman, managing editor of The Weekly Register for the past semester.

FRENCH CLUB

Flickering candles, the hum of voices, laughter, and the strains of orchestra music greeted the ears of late-comers to the tea held by the members of the French Club on December 22, from 3 to 6, at the University Club.

Madame Chatelaine and Miss Bozell assisted at the tea table.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Principal J. G. Masters presented a plan of organizing a safety committee at the regular meeting of the Central Committee in 118 Friday, December 19. He suggested forming a traffic squad to study a safety plan.

Reports of the trophy, Student Association, and statutory committees were given.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB

The entertainment at the Freshman Student Club meeting, Tuesday after school, was somewhat different than usual. The club was divided into five groups which discussed the topics of myself, spirit, knowledge, health, and service.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Harry Rubenstein, junior, was elected president of the Mathematics Society at a meeting Friday afternoon in 129. The other officers are as follows: vice-president, Peggy Denise; secretary-treasurer, Jean Borglum; sergeants-at-arms, Nora Perley and Joe Cohen; reporter, Mary Alice Race.

GYM CLUB
A dance, "The Toy Shop," will be presented by the Gym Club girls in the Road Show, March 13 and 14. Tryouts were held before Christmas vacation, and regular practice is now going on in 415.

Further work on the act is being completed, and more tryouts will be held this week.

STUDENT CLUB

"Leftovers" was the subject of the New Year speech given by Dr. James E. Wagner, pastor of the First M. E. Church, at the Student Club meeting, Thursday afternoon, January 8, at the Y. W. C. A., which was held for the purpose of electing group officers.

Dr. Wagner declared, "The years between the ages of fifteen and twenty are the most important in one's life. It is then that boys and girls choose the vocations of their lives and the principles by which they will live."

Miss Parker gave a talk on the Vocational Conference, in which Central has charge of the survey of occupations.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

The Greenwich Villagers will sponsor a program given by Maurice Block of the Fine Arts Society Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in the auditorium. The slides shown will be based on Renaissance art.

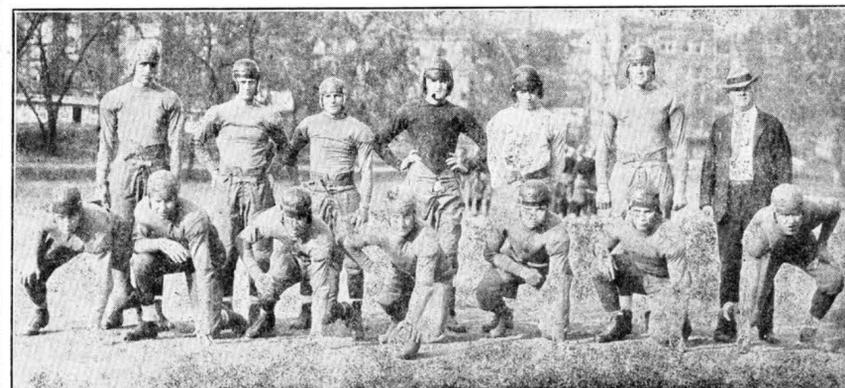
An election of officers for the next semester will take place at the next meeting which will probably be February 3.

"Everyone interested is invited to attend," stressed Miss Angood, "and the admission is free."

TITANS

A letter from Mrs. Carol M. Pitts thanking the "Titans" for their fine work in ushering at the opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," was read at the meeting of the red-haired lassies in 240, December 18. F. H. Gulgard, ticket chairman, also sent his appreciation of the girls' services.

This is the first time that Central girls have ever done work of this sort at a school performance.



This Team beat Omaha University 7-0, played Fort Omaha and the Nebraska School for the Deaf tie games and held the Nebraska Aggies of Lincoln 20-0.

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POLICE ATTEMPT TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF DEATH OF KITTY PETE OF CATVILLE

Another victim has been added to the toll of the New Year's casualties. It is not yet known whether "drink" or a woman is the cause, but the police are working diligently and undoubtedly soon will ferret out the murderer.

Kitty Pete, one of the most dashing and blase members of the younger set of Catville, was found stone dead on the car tracks at 32nd and California on New Year's morning. A coroner's jury was immediately impaneled and after much deliberation it was discovered that he had come to death as the result of a bullet in the head, fired by some unknown assassin. At the Gruber residence, 3116 Chicago St., where Kitty Pete boarded, it was asserted that he had not an enemy in the world.

The family is heartbroken and makes a united appeal to the law for justice. Esther Gruber, the last in the family to see him alive, says that he left the house about 10 p. m., Dec. 31, seemingly in the best of spirits. Becoming alarmed next morning at his failure to show up for

breakfast the family instituted a search, culminating in the discovery of his body.

The funeral, which was held Sunday, January 4, at 2:30, was very unpretentious. Since Kitty Pete would have wished it there were no flowers, no hymns, no prayers—not even a casket. The cortege proceeded from the house to the Catville cemetery, where Kitty Pete's family owns a spacious lot. Here his cold ashes were laid to rest in the family mausoleum, side by side with those of his honored ancestors.

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Council Bluffs Five Loses 31 to 18 Before Fast Purple Offense

Sharpe and Marrow Score Four Baskets Each; Strong Guarding

Central's cage debut was made in a very commendable fashion by lowering Abraham Lincoln high's aspiring five under a 31 to 18 score Friday night on the Council Bluffs floor. The game was a fight from the first whistle. Judging from the fierce defense of the Abe Lincoln defenders, through which they incurred thirteen fouls and had two players disqualified, the Bluffs five must have been out for blood.

Last year Central was beaten by the aggregation across the river, but in this engagement the tables were decisively turned. There was a difference in the types of play used by the two teams. Council Bluffs spent much effort in a very close guarding of the Purple forwards, while the ball often hovered around Central's basket.

Individual work, although contributing to the team work as a whole, was interesting in itself. Sharpe, playing his first game under Purple colors, was the biggest surprise of the game. His playing was very good and as left forward he sighted the basket as many times as his running mate, Marrow—four times. Both teams were comparatively good in the passing department. Council Bluffs with only four chances for free throws was not able to plant the ball for a score. Central made seven points out of 14 frees.

Abraham Lincoln high lost no credit by reason of their defeat. The quintet which they put on the floor against the Centralites was vastly different from the one which fell before its townsman, Thomas Jefferson.

The lineups were:
Central—31.

	f.g.	f.t.	f.	pt.
Marrow, r.f.	4	5	2	13
Sharpe, l.f.	4	0	0	8
Horacek, c.	2	1	1	5
Egan, r.g.	2	0	2	2
Solomon, l.g.	0	0	0	0
Robertson, c. l.f.	1	1	0	3
Lepecker, l.g.	0	0	0	0
Fetterman, c.	0	0	1	0

Totals -----11 9 4 31
Abraham Lincoln—18.

	f.g.	f.t.	f.	pt.
Moulton, r.f.	3	0	3	6
Iverson, l.f.	0	0	4	0
Wright, c.	2	0	1	4
McKain, r.g.	2	0	1	4
Sheppard, l.g.	0	0	4	0
Remde, l.f.	0	0	1	0
Lewis, l.g.	2	0	0	4
Brown, r.f.	0	0	0	0
Henderson, c.	0	0	0	0

Totals -----9 0 14 18
Referee: Innes, Ames.

Splashers Successful In Previous Contests

Central's tanksters are fortunate in having practically the same team as last year when they swept everything before them in the aquatic sport. The new men on the first team are Paul Enger, C. E. Harris, and Peterson.

Richard Hayden, dash man and relay, will again represent the purple and white as will Bill Thomas, captain, Frank Moekler, backstroke champ, and Bart Quigley, relay man. Many of the Central stars will represent the Omaha Athletic Club in its dual meet with the University of Nebraska, February 20. Although the majority of the team will graduate in June the remainder will form nucleus of an equally efficient team.

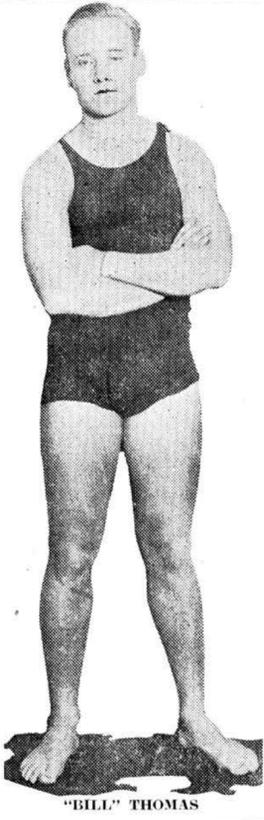
The Beddeo cup awarded by Mr. Beddeo of the Beddeo Clothing Company, Omaha, will be the stimulant for the best of all Nebraska high school swimmers. Central by virtue of her victory last season, has a good lead toward permanent possession of the trophy.

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"Bill" Thomas Will Spend Last Year as Captain of Purple Tank Squad



"BILL" THOMAS

It can be unhesitatingly stated that the individual who has done the most for Central's swimming team is William Thomas. "Bill", who is serving his last year on the Purple tank squad, has been its captain ever since the team was organized four years ago.

Thomas has represented Central in the relay team, 100-yard free style, and 220-yard breast stroke. He holds the state record in the latter department. "Bill" is Captain and Commissary in the regiment. In the state swimming meet of last year he was second individual point gainer with 28 points.

During the four years that the team has been in existence, it has improved rapidly. A large turn-out this year, with many more expected in the new try-outs, demonstrates the increasing popularity of the Purple water athletes. They now hold the Beddeo cup.

The swimming team has been forced to practice outside of school, usually at the Omaha Athletic Club. It is hoped that they will soon have a school tank worthy of their efforts.

Girls' Sports

Volleyball practice held Monday and Wednesday of last week in 425 was very promising. All of the girls are playing better, and keen competition was displayed.

At the sophomore basketball practice held in 415 last Thursday after school, the girls worked on passing. Some shooting was also done, and the younger girls have a good chance of showing up the upperclassmen.

HOLD ASSEMBLIES TO SUPPORT CAGE GAME AT BLUFFS

Plenty of pep for the cage battle Friday was shown at the general assemblies held Friday morning. The assemblies stressed the point of support for the initial game on the Purple card.

Room 435 had a surprise on the program. Floyd Paynter, Central alumni and ex-captain of the Purple cage quintet, spoke on a few interesting phases of the "old days". The meeting with Abraham Lincoln high was then a gala event. Music by the Masqueraders, and cheers led by Johnson, Mason, and Wiles furnished an atmosphere furthering enthusiasm.

"The team needs support at a time when students are pressed with exams," was the theme of the first talk in 235. "Bob" Anderson was another well-known student who returned to his Alma Mater for the occasion. Coach Knapple also spoke.

The auditorium and room 215 featured prominent athletes on their schedules: "Wally" Marrow in the former and Fred Oliver in the latter.

Initial Cage Returns Become Interesting

Tonight the city cage battle will practically be narrowed down to two opponents, one of them being Tech. Central beat Abraham Lincoln 31 to 18, and Creighton Prep disposed of South with a 19 to 11 score. Also Tech trounced North 46 to 3. Tonight Central and Creighton, both having vanquished their first adversaries, will lock horns in an interesting affair.

Creighton is the present state title holder.

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Cage Calendar

The Purple five will play two home games this week, both of which will prove interesting affairs. The strong Creighton quintet means a real battle, while the St. Joseph lads come up "from Missouri" and will have to be "shown."

Be sure to attend these games and throw your support toward victory. Here are the times and places:

Jan. 13 (Tues.) 8 p. m. Creighton at Creighton gym.
Jan. 17 (Sat.) 8 p. m. St. Joe at Tech gym.

Sophomore Wins "Y" Chess Tourney

Winning all four tournaments in the Boys' Division, Y. M. C. A., is the record of Tom Quickenstadt, 14-year-old Central sophomore. With the chess title for boys under 16 the Central goes a silver cup donated by Howard Ohman, present state chess title holder. Last year Tom won three out of the four tournaments, which includes chess, checkers, ping-pong, and Cue Roque. He will probably make Central's chess team which plays Tech, and will go out for sophomore basketball.

The chess cup, if won by the same person twice in succession, becomes the property of the winner. Past champions are:

1922 won by Reginald Ramsey '26.
1924 won by Harley Moorhead '26.
1924 won by Tom Quickenstadt '27.

Junior Girls' Five Beats Seniors By 12-2 Score

The junior basketball girls badly defeated the seniors by a score of 12 to 2, in a peppy game held last Tuesday after school in 415. This was the first game that has been played this season between classes.

Marie Humphreys, Junior, was the point gainer for her team. She made six baskets and did some excellent guarding. Ruth Richardson made the seniors' only basket.

Juniors	Field Goals	Free Throws
Marie Humphreys, f.	12	2
Emily Rutter, f.	0	0
Audrey Potter, c.	0	0
Zelora Winter, g.	0	0
Sue Hall, g.	0	0
Totals	12	2
Seniors	Field Goals	Free Throws
Beth Ehlers, c. f.	0	0
Elaine Clary, g.	0	0
Vera Hansen, g.	0	0
Ruth Richardson, f.	2	0
Lois Reichenberg, f.	0	0
Marion Griffin, f. sub.	0	0
Lila Showalter, g. sub.	0	0
Edith Grau, g. sub.	0	0
Totals	2	0

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Hold Cage Games With Omaha Uni.

Both Teams Benefit From Practice Games During Christmas Vacation

The Purple basketballers gained a lot of experience as well as a big improvement in speed as the result of two valuable practice work-outs with the Cardinal five of Omaha University. The practice games took place at the University gym during Christmas vacation.

A good display of action featured the games of Dec. 29, although the University quintet had the edge in the basket shooting department. Sharpe put out some good work at center. Glade and Lepicler are also hot contenders for the team.

The second practice came off New Year's day. Many times the Central forces plunged through a Cardinal mass defense with excellent effectiveness. The practice was a good indication that the Purple crew were starting the year out right.

Both Coach Knapple of Central and "Ernie" Adams of Omaha were pleased with the results.

Here and There

Clarke Powell, freshman diver, promises the makings of a champ diver according to Denny Ryan, tank coach. Powell, Gallup, and Cislser compose Central's diving team.

Reginald Ramsey, star Central backstroke, is training under Pete Wendell for participation in the National Junior 150-yard Backstroke Championship to be held in Kansas City this winter.

Regulars Win Alumni Game by Close Score

An evenly matched game and a close cage combat between the purple quintet and a team composed of Central's alumni. The game took place recently at Tech gym, the regulars winning by one basket, making a 12 to 10 score.

Howell and Lawson played guards for the graduate five, and proved beyond doubt that they had not forgotten the game. Forcade and Reynolds were the forwards returning to the Purple fold, while Bernell played center.

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ADOPT NEW PLANS FOR STATE TOURNEY

A new method of determining the state basketball champions designed to cut the expense of the state tournament was adopted at a meeting of the Nebraska High School Athletic Association at Technical high school December 30.

The new method provides for district tournaments, the champions and runners-up of which will compete at Lincoln for the state championship. There will be sixteen districts. Cups will be awarded to both district and state champions.

Supt. W. J. Braham of North Platte was reelected member of the State Board of Control. Supt. Simon of Norfolk was chosen alternate.

Knapple Announces New Class Cage Team Plans

A decision concerning the school basketball tournament was reached at a meeting of the coaches Friday. There will be no regular class teams similar to last year's method, but all applicants will be formed into two classes or leagues, probably according to weight. Then each quintet will play every other team in its league, the winner in each division will clash for the school team winners.

The winning five in Central's contest will play all other teams of a similar formation in the city, which means five games, since Council Bluffs will not be included in the city tournament according to present plans.

No player on the first squad will be eligible to enter this contest. This rule will be universal for the city, thus insuring a fair basis. All other schools will probably choose their quintets in somewhat the same fashion, the method being elective.

Tech plans to conduct their tournament on a home room basis. Coach Knapple plans to sound the call for this contest in the near future. It is hoped that there may be a large turn-out, in order to put the best possible team on the floor when the city contest begins.

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Splash Teams Picked To Enter Competition For State Tank Meet

Meet Is Scheduled for Jan. 23; Will Take Place at Athletic Club

Central's nautical representatives for the state high school swimming meet were picked Friday by Denny Ryan, coach, and Bill Thomas, captain. The meet was scheduled for January 16, but due to the lack of time for practice after vacation, it was postponed until January 23. The Omaha Athletic Club will be the scene of action.

On the first relay team, Quigley, Hayden, Moekler, and Thomas will endeavor to retain the state championship for Central. The second relay team is composed of Harris, Ramsey, Gallup, and O'Hanlon. Fancy diving will be taken care of by Cislser, Gallup, and Powell. Free style is to be represented in the 100-yard by Quigley, O'Hanlon, and P. Enger, in the 50-yard by Quigley, Hayden, and Ramsey, and in the 220-yard by Hayden and P. Enger.

The 100-yard breast-stroke men are Chaloupka, Gallup, and Peterson. The 100-yard backstroke will be upheld by Moekler, Ramsey, and Cislser. In plunging, Larkin, Smith, and Mooney are picked. Hayden, Moekler, and Thomas are the All-State men back for this season.

"Central is the present holder of the Beddeo High School Championship cup, and with practically the same men on the team as last year, the chances of a second victory are highly probable," stated Captain Bill Thomas.

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The Weekly Register

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA

Vol. XXXIX. No. 16.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, JANUARY 27, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ninety Seniors From Central South Graduate

Rev. Ralph E. Bailey of the
First Unitarian Church,
Speaks

BEVERIDGE PRESIDES

R. A. Van Orsdel Presents
Diplomas—South Has
Large Class

To the slow strains of Mendelssohn, ninety seniors, clad in gray caps and gowns, filed into their reserved section for the joint graduation exercises of Central and South high schools, held in Central's auditorium last Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There was a short introductory talk by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, who presided, and then the invocation, pronounced by the Rev. Howard Clarkson Whitecomb, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Speaker Advises Seniors

In the commencement address, "The Philosophy of Work," the Rev. Ralph E. Bailey, of the First Unitarian church, said to the seniors, "There are three motives for work—the acquisitive, the altruistic, and the creative. My thought to you is this—no one of these three alone is adequate to fulfill a life's work successfully, but together they will develop a strong, stable character. Not one of them alone is to be the ideal 'why' of your work. That ideal must contain all three blended."

His advice to them was, "Seek ye first the right motive—the right 'why', and all good things will be added unto you. Trust God, see all, nor be afraid."

Seniors Receive Diplomas

Thirty-two seniors, led by their president, Willard Bailey, filed across the stage for the presentation of their diplomas by R. A. Van Orsdel, the president of the board of education. The Central graduates are:

Alice Bondesson, Helen Bowman, Mildred Cassidy, Edna Copeland, Mary Eastman, Helen Ehster, Esther Ellis, Fanny Fish, Audrey Groves, Elaine Hussey, Myfanwy Jones, Besie Kirshenbaum, Agda Larson, Florence Levy, Ruth Margolin, Florence Nestor, Helen Pitzer, Olga Plouzek, Myrtle Powell, Rose Rosenstein, Sadie Stein, Clarice Vance, Bertha Whitebrook, Willard Bailey, Leo Chaikin, Meyer Green, Thomas Halpin, Wilbur Horwich, Earl Merica, Robert Miller, Wesley Miller, Lavin Rullman, and Isadore Schreibman.

Will Postpone Selection of Honor Society Members

"January senior National Honor Society members will not likely be selected until later," stated J. G. Masters, principal, Friday morning in his office.

"The committee thinks that it is a better plan to select the members from both the January seniors and June seniors at the same time. This selection will be made some time in April," said Mr. Masters.

Last year the January members were selected separately. Two girls, Doris Prohaska and Ralph Davis, were elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, initiative, and service to the school.

Ralph was editor of the January O-Book and managing editor of the Weekly Register.

Doris Prohaska was vice president of the January senior class.

College Club Will Present Play for Scholarship Fund

The Omaha College Club will present a musical play in the auditorium Saturday, February 7, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The admission price is fifty cents and the proceeds will be used to reimburse the Scholarship fund.

Register Staff Members Visit Incoming Freshmen

A "Weekly Register" drive was held by the members of the staff who visited the eighth grades of Omaha schools during the examination week in order to sell tickets for the Weekly Register.

Preparations for New Freshman Complete—Form "Big Brothers"

Student Club Members Will
Serve as "Ask Me" Girls;
Big Sisters Ready

"Ask me" girls, wearing purple and white arm bands, will be stationed in 149 before and after school this week to assist any freshman. These girls will also go to home rooms Wednesday and Friday to answer questions, and they will be in the halls throughout the day.

The "Ask me" girls consist of the Student Club cabinet and other members of the club, thirty girls in all.

Big Sister enrollment for which any junior or senior girl is eligible began January 14 in 149. The older girls will meet their little sisters in the home rooms this morning and assist them in finding their classes and lockers.

The girls will encourage their little sisters to change from the grade school to the high school method of study, as well as arouse their interest in Central's activities.

Neihardt Performance Success; Poet Meets Survivor of Battle

Seven hundred people heard John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, read his "Song of the Indian Wars," when he was presented by the January Senior class, Friday, January 16, in the Central high auditorium.

Sergeant Samuel Gibson, the only surviving hero of the Wagon Box fight, told of in the poem, supplemented Mr. Neihardt's reading by giving the Indian war cry and the death chant of the Sioux Indians.

This presentation of the poem gave Mr. Neihardt his first opportunity to talk with Sergeant Gibson, and hear the details of the fight from an actual participant.

Mr. Neihardt does not accord his work to inspiration. He says, "Inspiration comes at the beginning, and then comes plenty of good, hard work." He reads from his original manuscript, much rewritten and crossed out.

The "Song of the Indian Wars" is the fifth of a series of poems describing the development of the west. The complete cycle includes "The Song of Three Men," "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The Song of Jed Smith," "The Song of the Great Migration," and "The Song of the Indian Wars."

V. E. Chatelain, one of the January class sponsors, declared the performance a success from every standpoint. "It was financially successful, as the class cleared over \$100.00, and it was a success as to the real lasting good it did the school," said Mr. Chatelain, Friday, in room 440.

Press Association Opens Cartoon, Poem Contest

The Central Interscholastic Press Association is launching a monthly contest in cartoons, poems, short stories, and snapshots. The contests are open to any student in the high schools of the United States, and winners will be awarded prizes in each department.

Judges in the cartoon contest will be well-known cartoonists; in the poem and short story contest will be members of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin; and the judges for the kodak contest will be announced later in the "Scholastic Editor."

All articles which win awards are to be published in the "Scholastic Editor," and winners will be announced in the March and April issues of this publication.

D. E. Porter, principal of Technical-high school, had an article, "Technical High School as a Social Institution," in the January issue of the Nebraska Educational Journal.

Manager of Cafeteria Speaks Before Club

Miss Mabel H. Carter, manager of the Central cafeteria, spoke on "Marketing" before the Economic's Section of the Woman's Club Wednesday at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wallace, 3672 Davenport.

She illustrated her talk on meats with different cuts of meat and explained their various uses. She gave the same talk to her night class in cooking at Central.

Julius Reader Heads New
Group; Many Fresh-
men Enter

As the new year steps in so do the freshmen. The Big Sisters and Big Brothers, the latter a new organization in the school, headed by Julius Reader, come forward and offer their helpful services.

Each freshman is taken in hand by a business like upperclassman and is taught the "where's" and "how's" of Central high school.

The incoming freshmen are:

Dundee—Miram Leigh, Blanch Kneeland, Mary Updike, Barbara Everts, Pauline Beaver, Dorothy Boyles, Marie Rasmussen, Doris Lathrop, Mary Alice Kilby, Miriam Aye, Eleanor Cook, Helen Morgan, Mary Erion, Leona Kern, Alice Jean McDonald, Wright Hoxie, Samuel Hughes, Louis Rosier, Jack Twelve-trees, Millard Hansen, Howard Kruger, Douglas Abbot, Wilbur Wilhelm, Allan A. Marsh, John Morrison, Donald White, Ray E. Kiney, George F. Oest, Ralph Thomson, Bob Glover, Ralph Roberts, Paul H. Prentiss.

Windsor—Lillian M. Robertson, Lucille F. Cole, Pauline A. Drapela, Irmaline Jensen, Edith C. Borg, Marjory M. Drahos, Joseph Socha, Burtis B. Smith, Robert B. Howe, Gerald DeLong.

Columbian—Ruth Anne Rhamey, Jane K. Blair, Elizabeth Wright, Ruth Frisch, Ruth Kohn, Phyllis Carlberg, Lola E. Fulas, Marion Machol, Tom M. Field.

Park—Louise M. Thomas, Naida Groves, Kathryn Hain, Irene Hruban, Desdemona Lonness, Shirley Peters, Frances Alvord, Mollie A. Bartos, Pauline Peunds, Jordan Magdalen, Robert Philbrich, Wallace Anderson, Howard W. Anderson, Browning W. Washington, Robert Adams, Clifford Gash, Frank Samuels, Berger Peterson, Clyde Cissel, Raymond Johnson, Frank Clark.

Central—Gladys M. Wright, Geraldine Bowler, Mabel P. Fitch, Lorraine Nildermuth, Fannie J. Blaetus, Cecil Walter Rafferty, Franklin

(Continued to Page Three)

Negative Side Wins Telephone Decision in Debate Over KFCZ

A popular decision via telephone gave the negative side a 17 to 11 victory in the first radio debate of the year from KFCZ, the Central station, Thursday evening, January 15. The question was, "Resolved that the states ratify the proposed Child Labor Amendment."

Justin Wolfe and James Bednar upheld the affirmative, while their opponents were Sam Fregger and Fairfax Dashiell. Each speech averaged eight minutes and according to telephone reports, was not tiresome. The rebuttals were limited to four minutes in length and were interspersed with piano selections.

Mary Claire Johnson '26 arranged the program. The debaters were assisted in the musical portion of the program by Alber Johnson '26.

Form Class for C. O. C.

A class of all officers wishing to try out for the C. O. C. Road Show act is being formed under the direction of Miss Lena May Williams. This class will meet daily during school, going away with evening rehearsals.

Major McNamara is in charge of the act.

Masters Will Teach in East Next Summer

Principal J. G. Masters will teach for six weeks beginning July 6 in the department of education during the summer session at the University of Pennsylvania. He will have classes in special problems of high school teaching and the social program of the secondary schools.

The Masters will drive to the home of Mrs. Masters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ware, in the foothills of the Alleghenies, where Mrs. Masters and the children will stay while Principal Masters is teaching.

Miss Kiewit Comes Back

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, who has been on leave of absence on account of illness, has returned to school. She will teach European history.

Grass Plot in Court Gets Protective Rail

Central's anaemic little grass plot in the middle of the court has come into its own at last!

Some kind person has put the cutest little fence around it. In three years (just think of it!) maybe grass will begin to grow on it. And not a single student is going to step on the dear little thing again.

Anyway, it's going to get even with Central's students. Every time a single one of them dashes across the court, its hard, cruel railing is going to trip him up and deposit him gently on its soft(?) bed.

Charles Haas Will Preside at Ed Weir Gathering of Clubs

Charles Haas, president of the Central Senior Hi-Y club, was chosen to preside at the big Ed Weir meeting on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, by the five presidents of the Omaha Hi-Y clubs at a conference held last week at the Y. M. C. A.

L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, well known to all Hi-Y men, will share speaking honors with Mr. Weir. His subject will be "Common Clay and Blue Mud."

The meeting, a joint affair of all the clubs, will be entertained by the Junior Hi-Y orchestra and by the Imperial Quartet of Central.

The sale of tickets, at the regular price of 35c, starts Monday, February 2, and will continue but one week. None save members in good standing and regular attendance can buy, since only 80% of the combined membership of the organizations can be accommodated.

Senior Hi-Y members will purchase tickets from the secretaries of their respective classes, and members of Junior Hi-Y from members of the Hi-Y Council and officers.

No tickets will be sold at the door, and no outsiders whatsoever will be admitted.

Miss Towne Calls for New Ideas for Road Show Acts

"Yes, we can use several 'different' ideas for Road Show acts," Miss Jessie Towne somewhat breathlessly stated as she climbed the stairs between the second and third floors recently. "We have had a number of good musical revues and plays submitted, but if you have any unusual ideas or suggestions, get them in," is her advice to would-be Road Show performers.

"The acts must be ready for try-outs around February 1," she continued. "The competition's keen this year, and there are good prospects for a fine Road Show."

Former Biology Head Does Research Work at Harvard

In a letter to Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Caroline Stringer, biology head, who left Central because of illness, says that she is very happy in the research work that she is doing at the Harvard biological laboratory building.

Miss Stringer is the only woman working at this place, and this work is aiding her to assemble the publication which she has been planning for several years.

Miss Stringer does not intend to return to Central for the next semester.

O-Book pictures of cadet officers are to be taken with caps on, decided the members of the C. O. C. at a meeting held in 117 after drill on Thursday, January 15.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 27—
Debate with Abraham Lincoln at Abraham Lincoln high Council Bluffs at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, January 28—
Keen Key Klinkers meeting in 317 at 3:00.
Thursday, January 29—
Junior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.
Friday, January 30—
Senior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.
Central Committee meeting in 118 at 3:00.
Debate with Tech at Tech.

Instructor Has Known Neihardt More Than Twenty-Five Years

Dr. Senter, Head of Chemistry Department, Reveals
Details of His Life—Spent Boyhood on
Nebraska Homestead

"I've known John Neihardt well over twenty-five years," said Dr. H. A. Senter, dean of the faculty at Central, Friday, January 16, when telling of his experiences before his teaching career begun. His boyhood, the doctor explained, was spent on a farm not far from the Neihardt's home, Pender, Nebraska, a town on the Omaha Indian reservation.

"Grace, one of Neihardt's sisters, taught in the same school as did my sister, and it was through her that I made the acquaintance of John," added Dr. Senter.

"Guy, my younger brother, who graduated from Central high in 1900, once saved John's life," revealed the chemist. "They were out skating one cold winter day when John broke through the ice. He had on a heavy buffalo coat, and had not Guy rendered timely aid, would probably have been unable to get out of the icy water. My brother, now living at Everett, Washington, has a copy of Neihardt's 'Song of Hugh Glass' personally signed by the poet."

The Senter's moved from Omaha to a homestead on Logan Creek in Burt county when Dr. Senter was less than a year old. Here Mr. Senter built the first bridge ever made across the stream, and the Indians for miles around crossed at the homestead to the rich hunting grounds of central Nebraska. Often for months at a time Indians were the only humans the pioneer family saw.

He distinctly remembers, the instructor says, of Henry Fontenelle, brother of the famous last chief of the Omahas, stopping at their rude cabin and vividly describing how Logan went down to his death on the banks of the creek that bears his name desperately fighting single handed against a war party of twenty hated Sioux.

Becoming interested in chemistry at the University of Nebraska his great desire for higher education led the young student to Heidelberg, Germany, where he studied for two years under the renowned Victor Meyer, greatest teacher of chemistry in the world at that time. Here he received his doctor's degree.

He held the position of head of the chemistry laboratories at the University of Nebraska for a semester after his return. In '97 he came to Central and since then has been in charge of the chemistry department.

Nationally known in scientific circles for his work in his particular field, Dr. Senter is a recognized authority on chemistry, and the course he offers at Central is equaled by few schools.

Three thousand students have studied under him in his twenty-eight years at Central, among them several of Central's present faculty.

Dr. Senter has two sons, Walter '24, and Herbert, Jr., now a sophomore at Central.

Banquet for O-Book Staff Will Be Held At Central Feb. 20

Plans for a banquet for the O-Book staff, to be held on the evening of February 20, in the cafeteria, were completed at a meeting of the various committees, January 14, in room 239. Jean Borglum, who is in charge of the affair, stated that the price would be fifty cents and that tickets would be sold at the beginning of senior home room.

Registration As Seen by Frosh, Faculty, Others

A free for all! All for one and one for all. That's registration. Biff! Bang! Get in line!

Have you ever wondered why there weren't more elevators around the building? Well, look at that first phrase—a free for all. That is the essence and spirit of the whole occasion.

Registration is the freshman's delight but no one else's. It begins with office card (pink for girls; green for boys) and ends with attendance cards and certificates to classes. All are responsibilities. According to reports it is wonderful the number of freshmen who went home yesterday weeping and wailing—but not knocking teeth.

A marvelous sight is promised to watchful Central students today—big new pocketbooks and little leather satchels. They come once a year and stay the entire term. And wonders of wonders—big brothers taking trails of the youngsters on sight seeing tours of the building.

The student's side of registration is well known. But the faculty members—Report not later than 8:00 on Monday. Secure three packages of cards. Compare program of classes. Explain the contents of the circular to all not listening. And last stay in your assigned room straight through until 1:00. Then you MAY eat!

Oh what a nerve-wrecking day!

Central Debaters Defeat Blair Team By 3 to 0 Decision

A. H. Waterhouse, Former
Principal of Central,
Was Judge

MEET TECH THURSDAY

Central Has Won Five Out
of Seven Debates;
Debates Today

Central's affirmative team traveled to Blair, Nebraska, Thursday, January 22, to take a 3 to 0 decision from Blair high school in a most hotly contested debate. Byron Dunham, Leona Pollack, and David Fellman represented Central in the clash of words, while Dorothy Powell, Margaret Struve, and Milford Mehrens composed the losing side.

Former Principal Judge

A. H. Waterhouse, superintendent of schools at Fremont and a former principal of Central, acted as a judge in Thursday's debate. H. H. Remund, superintendent of schools at Tekamah, and E. W. Smith, superintendent at Hooper, were the other two judges.

Central's negative team meets Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs today at Council Bluffs in a contest that gives all the promise of a real fight as Abraham Lincoln has lost but one debate this season. Thursday, January 30, Central meets Technical high school in a dual debate.

Five of Seven Victories

Central has been victorious in five out of seven debates, having won one of a dual debate with Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs, one of a dual debate with Lincoln, two with South Omaha high school, and the victory over Blair.

Coach V. E. Chatelain is working both the affirmative and negative teams in preparation for the coming debates, and places on the team are being keenly contended for by members of the Senior squad.

"We will have completed a satisfactory season work after we have won the next four debates, and we do not intend to stop short of that goal," said V. E. Chatelain, last Friday.

Miss Dudley Gives Books to "A" Pupils in Classes

It pays to work hard in English—or at least so twelve of Miss Evelyn Dudley's pupils think. For all in her classes who had an average of 90 or above were given books as prizes at the close of a contest extending over the whole term.

In the fifth hour class in English VII, Evelyn Arnold, Rogene Anderson, Peggy Denise, Eleanor Lowman, Beatrix Manley, Marialice Bromwell, and Lois Reichenberg received prizes. In the fourth hour English VII class, Freda Darland and Irene Seanson were the winners.

Jake Wolf, Lucille Reader, and Maxine Board were given prizes in the seventh hour English II class.

Expression I Classes Change Story Tellers

Story-tellers in the Expression I classes were exchanged Friday, January 16. Girls who entertained the different classes were Ada Allen, Madeline Miller, Helen Butler, and Josephine Vaught.

The stories were written by the girls who are in the classes of Miss Dorothy Sprague and Miss Lena May Williams.

Winner of Neihardt Poster Contest Has Work Shown

Maurice Shields, winner of the Neihardt poster in the boys' division, has had the honor of having one of his posters displayed in the Omaha Library. Maurice is specializing in commercial art under the direction of Miss Mary Angood.

Teacher Gets Forum Office

Mrs. Bernice S. Engle, Latin teacher at Central, was elected secretary of the Representative Assembly of the Forum at the first meeting of the year, January 14. Central has three representatives in this assembly.

Cox Forms Orchestra

To have the greatest thing of its kind in the West is the aim of H. G. Cox, orchestra director at Central high, who has organized a city high school symphony concert orchestra and band. The orchestra and band are composed of the players at South, Central, Technical, North, and Creighton high schools.

Phyllis Smith, formerly a student at Central, is appearing in a vaudeville act at the World Theatre. Miss Smith's partner is Miss Jeanette Gallagher, also of Omaha. Both have played in Chicago and several southern cities during the past season.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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TO THE FRESHMEN

Ever so often a new bunch comes to Central. Ignorant and wide-eyed they go milling about the halls feeling as conspicuous as a sore thumb and trying to look as unconcerned as they can. The busy seniors give them one glance, then remark that they are dumber and smaller than ever. The juniors and sophomores, having more time on their hands, considerably devote themselves to the freshman's education. Many and varied are the admonitions they dispense.

The frosh, perhaps, feel hurt. They undoubtedly expected their approach to be hailed with flying colors and a band, or at least to be met by a reception committee gushing forth words of welcome. This seeming apathy cuts them to the core, and they begin to think they are unappreciated.

Such, however, is not the case. Central really is more interested in them than in any other class. For they will be the seniors four years from now. From their ranks will come the leaders of tomorrow.

In reality Central students are not as ignorant of their worth as it would seem. From outside appearances they might seem indifferent, but deep down in their hearts they are glad to welcome you, the new arrivals.

Omaha parents had a superabundance of gas last night. Not all of it was inflammable, either.

HANDS OFF, PLEASE

There are many different ideas of happiness. Some are good and others not so good.

Now it seems that some people can not be happy unless they are destroying something, or making light of the labors of others. A recent example of this has been seen in Central. Some one seeking contentment for his soul has undertaken to improve the appearance of the blackboard signs in accordance with his own ideas of what is humorous. The result is that they have been sadly degraded.

Again, it has occurred to some that upsetting and hiding ink bottles is great fun. Possibly it is for a few, but the general welfare of the whole school must first be considered. Certainly it is not flattering to the great majority of students that these things have happened.

The old rule, therefore, must be repeated. Blackboard signs are not to be tampered with. Likewise ink bottles. Hands off that which doesn't belong to you.

Register tickets can now be bought for fifty cents. The line forms just outside of 32C. Don't crowd.

EFFECTS OF THE ECLIPSE

Those who were fortunate enough to see the total eclipse of the sun last Saturday were indeed lucky. The sun and the moon will not perform again in such manner for Omahans' benefit for two centuries. By that time none of us will care about eclipses.

Many interesting experiments were attempted in the belt of total darkness. Astronomers came from all over the world to take photographs and make observations of the sun's corona.

In the world of radio the eclipse was of great interest also. Enthusiasts in London broadcast to America during the period of darkness, while in Philadelphia station WIP broadcast to Europe.

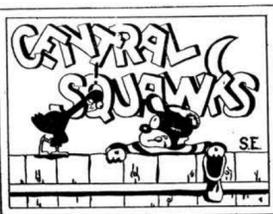
Taking it as a whole, a good time was had by all. There won't be another such opportunity for amusement for a long, long time.

Fred Hill, one of South's mid-year graduates, participated in eleven debates, all of which were lost. Undaunted he went to his last debate and South won. Real stick-to-it-iveness, we'd say.

Aunt Samantha sez she don't have to subscribe to one of them newspapers as there is a party line in her house.

Some students are already grumbling over their teachers. Probably vice versa, also.

At last! Ye June Seniors now have ye center of ye stage!



Freshman Dictionary
 Principal—Our Master.
 Office—Popular resort where students recuperate from a study hall at the teacher's request.
 Library—A comedy of errors.
 Regiment—Gymnasium course.
 1. C. O. C.—Nickname for the Student Club. Open to privates only.
 2. Colonel—Not related to a nut. Sounds fishy, doesn't it?
 3. Uniform—A dingus invented to strangle boys who laugh at what girls wear.

There was a young bozo named Sam
 Who said, What a dumb whack I am;
 I said William Tell
 Was an Author; oh heck,
 But oh well, I don't give a whoop.

But I was all cut up over falling
 into that buzz-saw.

Athlete: A dignified bunch of
 muscles unable to split wood or sift
 the ashes.

Won't it be cute, in the years to
 come, when Mrs. "Charley-my-boy"
 Dox steps to the door and calls,
 "Chick, chick, chick!" and all the
 little Dokes come running

There was a little grizzly bear,
 His hide of fur was very bare;
 He took a drink
 Of rye, I think—
 The sequel to it I can't bear—
 'Tis said he lost all his hair.

Sure, his neck was like a type-
 writer—it was Underwood.

Big Sale! For Freshmen Only
 Call at Register office for low
 prices on:
 Elevator tickets.
 Library passes.
 Permits to cross the court.
 Lieutenant-colonel's chevrons.
 Mass-meeting tickets.
 Charge accounts in the book room.
 Permanent cutting excuses.

My but the library looks sad!
 Even the books are in tiers.

Say, but that last semester was a
 long one. They give burglars long
 terms too.

Ancient History—Vacation. Aincha
 glad ya didn't hafta outline it for
 your teachers?

A brilliant freshman who heard
 that our clocks were cuckoo stood
 in front of one for two hours after
 school and it didn't cuckoo once.

Henry just became quite dead—
 Extinct his status quo;
 He died of wood quite strongly
 mixed
 With C2 H6 O.

Motto for a Chemistry class—up
 and atom.

And its patron saint—Juno the
 oxide goddess.

Sad but true—although books and
 looks rhyme, they seldom go to-
 gether.

Dear little freshie! His head tones
 were hollow.

Now I come to think of it, maybe
 if girls wore camel's hair coats
 they'd hump themselves to be on
 time.

This week's song hit: "Since I've
 Been Taking Household Arts I've
 Been Sewing My Wild Oats."
 "I'm writing a song."
 "Yes? What's the subject
 matter?"
 "It doesn't."

Even people without shingled hair
 find splinters in their hats.

What's the most nervous thing
 next to a girl?
 Me!

Hopeless: Ohhhh. I'm dying.
 Hopeful: Can I help you?

I once saw a collar ad without a
 manly sheik who had all the gals
 after him. Right—it was an ad for
 a horse collar.

The favorite figure of some may be
 a perfect thirty-six, but mine is 100
 served on a prep test.

For Heaven's sake! PAT.

"THE ROVER"

BY JOSEPH CONRAD

"The Rover," one of the two last books published by Joseph Conrad, offers an excellent introduction to this master of English. The novel, a Napoleonic romance, abounds in action, suspense, mystery. There has been obtained an unusual union of atmosphere and individuality. Of special interest is the fact that Conrad, a sea rover, was of Polish birth. Master Gunner Peyrol, the rover, after bringing into the port of Toulon a prize of the republican seas aspires to spend the rest of his days ashore. With a fortune of 70,000 gold francs found in the ship's lockers he sets forth to secure a dwelling-place. Directed to the comfortable house of Escampobar Farm, Peyrol meets the beautiful Arlette, whose parents were killed in the revolution riots; the suspicious Citizen Scevola Bron, a patriot feared throughout the countryside; and old Catherine, Arlette's aunt.

Shortly, Lieutenant Real comes to the farm entrusted by the Admiralty with a task of deceiving the fleet of Lord Nelson, blockading the Toulon port, and opening the way for a French victory of the seas. He obtains the interest of the rover, who has acquired possession of a small sailing vessel. The lieutenant falls in love with the beautiful Arlette, who through his coming to the farm, only begins to recover from the stunning shock of the bloodshed that overshadowed her mother and father's murder. The crabbed, suspicious fanatic, Scevola Bron, was also in love with Arlette.

The lieutenant is forced through the fulfillment of his commission to take Peyrol's tartan and to spy upon Admiral Nelson's ship. Peyrol, the old seaman, seeing the possibility of Arlette's breakdown aspires to prevent this. He sails away in the boat in which he has imprisoned Bron. Scevola Bron overcome by an insane desire for Arlette and the farm has attempted to take the life of the Gunner, Peyrol, and Real. The ship is sunk by the British, leaving only old Catherine, Real and Arlette to enjoy happiness.

"The Rover" is undoubtedly Joseph Conrad's greatest romance.

ALUMNI

Rensis Likert '21 has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, the National Honorary Engineering Fraternity of the University of Michigan. But two members of the junior class received this honor.

Edward Hall '20 was recently elected president of the Nebraska Club of Harvard University where he is a senior. Edward is also a member of the Harvard Glee club.

Jessie Baldwin '22, who is a junior at Grinnell, was recently elected a member of the Theta Sigma Phi, a national journalistic society. She is on the business staff of the Scarlet and Black, a bi-weekly paper, advertising manager of the Mattease, a magazine published six times a year, and on the Cyclone staff.

Helen Wright '08 received the Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. She is now instructor of economics at Washington.

Dorothy Scott '11 is a government bacteriologist in New York City.

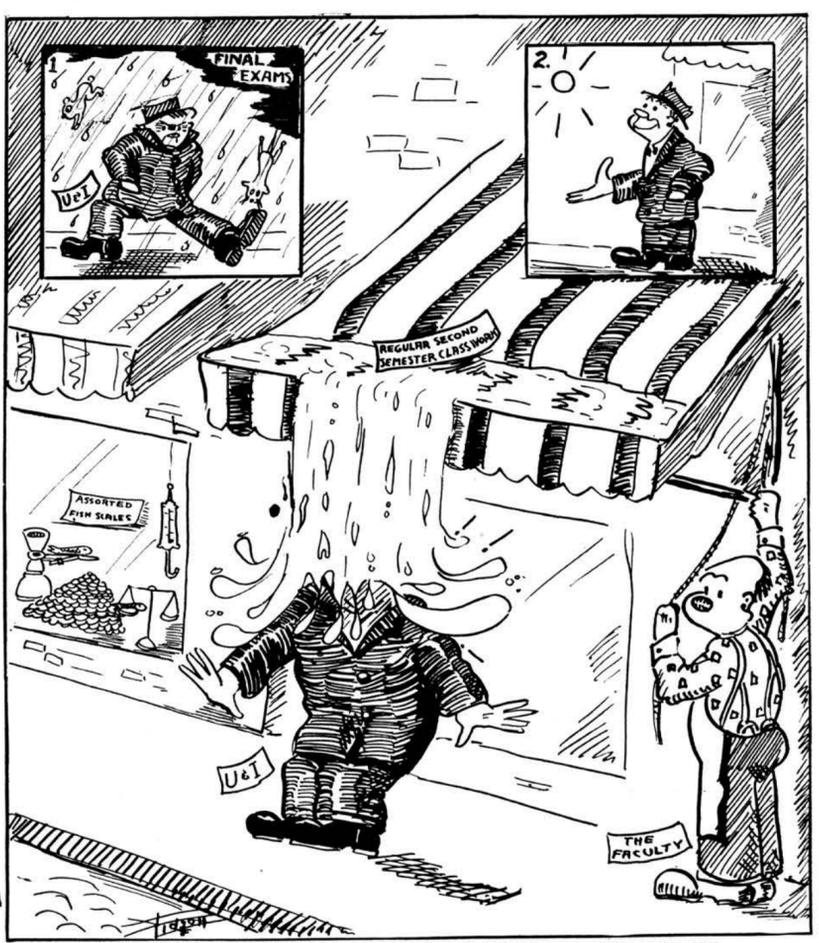
After completing her work at Oberlin, where she is a senior this year, Eleanor Hamilton '21 plans to take a four years medical course.

Duane Anderson '21 is a member of the Men's Glee Club of the University of Nebraska, who was one of twenty-eight to be selected to go to Kansas City for the Missouri Valley Conference of Glee Clubs, on Feb. 9, 1925.

Gilbert Reynolds '23, though only a sophomore, has made a place on the University of Nebraska basketball team. While at Central, Gilbert was senior class president and a three letter man in athletics. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Bill Boyer '17, ranking first lieutenant of the seventh corps area, has been instructing Central's regiment in the art of military maneuvers. He was major of the third battalion at Central high in 1917.

A picture of Maria Nash Hilliard '20, representing tennis as a sport of Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland, appeared in the New York Times.



WHO SAID "AFTER THE STORM COMES SUNSHINE?"
 (With Apologies to An Old Gag)

DERE DIARY

Dere Dairy:

This hear last weak's bin a nite-mare, if enywon shud cum riding up on hoarseback and ask u. I aint hed time to eaven rite up my dairy eech day, things hes bin so bizzy, but bettur late then nevir, u no, so hear goz.

In the 1st place, John Nyeheart giv his readings of the "Songs of the Indian Wars" in the skool auditory-um th'othur nite, and gee, it wuz the gastropod's galoshes!

Then cum the most parlyzing weak that I hev ever went thru with. The examinashuns that sum of the teachers giv was murdur—of the 1st degree, to. I went in too eech rum feeling like a lamm bein lead to the slawter, and kum out feeling like I shud hev a bunch of flours foldud inn mi mitts. Wich reminds me—did u evur here the 1 abowt the flours that Rastus scent his girl? It wuz like this:

"Liza, didja weah them flowahs ah sent ya?"

"Ah didn' weah nothin' else but, Black Boy."

"Lowd! Gal wheah didja pin em?"

Well, I must stop and reoperate from the exams and the dizzy rejistrashun we'r goin' thru. O rewar, dere dairy.

BOOKLORE

Miss Marian Clay, Cataloguer of the library, with the assistance of the civics classes, has almost completed a bibliography titled "Omaha—Outline and Bibliography." All material in the library on the subjects of Omaha's history, city government, courts, education, industrial life, traffic and trade, and labor, is indicated in this work. Several typed copies will soon be filed in the library for student use.

Among the especially interesting articles in current magazines are the following:

Crossword Puzzles—Origin, in Current Opinion for January; and also a Latin crossword puzzle in the Literary Digest for December 27.

An article on Edna St. Vincent Millay by Witter Byner in the New Republican for December 10.

Opium is a subject discussed in the January Current Opinion, Current History, and the January 3, Literary Digest.

In a message to the incoming freshman, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, says:

"The Library of Central high school bids you welcome. We want you to feel at home in the library and will do all we can to help you. Learn early how to register, how to charge books, and how to work in the library. Ask your friends who are upper classmen or the librarians to help you.

PERSONALS

Willard Marrow '28 and Helen Pieper '28 have left Central to attend Technical.

Harley Moorhead '26 is in the hospital.

Betty Blackwell '26 has gone to California to spend a few months with friends.

Mergery Trott '27 was operated on for appendicitis recently.

Volcott Swift '25, who has been in the Clark Memorial hospital since Christmas vacation, has returned to school.

Isabelle Campbell '28, who suffered concussion of the brain when struck by a taxicab January 12, is recovering.

CHAFF

Haste—That was some wreck down the street. A man in a reverle ran into a woman in a tantrum.

Waste—So? And were the machines badly wrecked?—Broadway Whims, Seattle, Wash.

You know, Smith, the horrible cost of living depresses me. Constant bills for materials, paint, and shingling!

Are you building again?
 No, I mean for my daughters.—Austin Times, Chicago, Ill.

Autumn—Are you letting your hair grow?

Spring—Well, I don't see how I can help it.—Broadway Whims, Seattle, Wash.

Daughter (to her fat mother)—My, mother, you're getting thin!
 Mother—Oh! Do you think so?
 Daughter—By the way, could I have fifty cents to go to the movies?
 —Central High News, Minneapolis.

Ambitious Author—Hurrah! Five dollars from my last story.

Friend—From whom?
 Writer—The express company—they lost it.—Polaris Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

Teacher—"Did you miss any of the five questions?"
 Julius—"Yes, mam, the first two and the last three."—The Advocate, Lincoln, Neb.

Conductor—Watch your step, miss. Edith—It isn't necessary. There are several boys behind me doing that.—Austin Times, Chicago, Ill.

A green little Fresh in a green little way
 Some chemicals mixed just for fun one day;
 Now the green little grasses tenderly wave
 O'er the green little Freshman's green little grave.—The Spud, Alliance, Neb.

KATTY KORNER

Wilma McFarland thinks Verne Reynolds looks like an Irishman. Ain't that the luck of the Irish?

"Bill" Thomas believes that the motorcycle is one of the cycles in the morality plays. At least, so he told Miss Neale.

"Missouri" Jones is attempting to set the spring fashion in hats. Notice the new derby?

Jealousy has gotten the best of the football reserves. Harold and Murray are not alone.

Dr. Senter is teaching his chemistry classes how to make candy. Donald Douglas has become the class sugar daddy.

Bill Reed, don't you know that handshaking is better than fond farewells?

Our esteemed principal was observed in the fond arms of Morpheus at the Parent-Teacher meeting.

Verne Sandwall was told by the dean of the faculty that he was a pretty boy.

In order to stop the rush to Mr. Knapple's classes The Register wishes to announce that he is married.

OTHER SCHOOLS

Three students of Franklin high school narrowly escaped death from freezing when they climbed Mount St near Seattle. This mountain is over four thousand feet high.—Franklin Tolo, Seattle, Wash.

The class in agriculture at Fort Collins is preparing to go to Denver during the week of the Western Stock Show to do actual judging of the stock.—Spilled Ink, Fort Collins, Colo.

The students of Seward high school are planning on organizing an athletic department to encourage sports although they say that the field for sports in Alaska is very limited.—Seward's Folly, Seward, Alaska.

The Activities Association at Technical has a new plan whereby ten cent activity stamps are being offered to the students. These tickets entitle the holder to a reserved seat at the senior play, one at the opera, and a Quadrant at the end of the quarter, besides the usual benefits.—Tech Daily News, Omaha, Neb.

The girls of Franklin high school have been attending "Charm School" where they hear lectures on etiquette, grace, and poise. Great interest in these meetings is shown by the girls.—Franklin Tolo, Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Frank G. Smith Gives Closing Sermon To January Seniors

Baccalaureate Service Held at First Congregational Church

Delivered January 18

"You have never seen any unfolding of spirit, mind, or character in anyone else that cannot be yours," were the closing words of Dr. Frank G. Smith in his baccalaureate sermon to the January Seniors at the First Congregational church Sunday morning, January 18.

"This morning you are standing on a threshold; you are going out into a great big world. Remember that half the price of success is being able to adjust the continually shifting center of your life to an enlarged environment.

"I guarantee that if you will take this prescription and go into the world, you will make a fortune," he said giving the following points: educate yourself to be master of and not servants of material things; cultivate mental activity and receptive ability; recognize your social responsibility and opportunity; develop and uphold the religious instinct and embryo that is within you—have faith in God.

"Develop the intellectual, physical, aesthetic, ethical and spiritual capacities of life and you will have fortune."

Plans to Welcome New Freshmen Done

(Continued from Page One)

Vandenburg, Tobie Goldstein, Ben Stein.

Clifton Hill—Ruth Ashmusen, Grace G. Haney, Jennice Laird, Mildred Ruebsamen, George Holman, Marvin Huffman.

Henry W. Yates—Louise Sondregger, Harriet Machenzky, Sidney Epstein, Harold J. Kendis.

Long—Maud Anderson, Margaret Hurwitz, Hazel M. Paris, Mabel Anderson, Alice Butler, Max Krizelman, John Phillips, Laurence Brunette.

Franklin—Margaret Hennessey, Lillian Habler, Helen Brinkman, Fern T. Ludwig, Josephine Monhelt, Doris Gudath, Harry Stafford, Ronald Bruner, Marion O'Leary, Paul Grossman, Kenneth Newcomb, Karl H. Larson.

Mason—Beatrice Silverman, Ruth Johnson, Marjorie H. Crandall, Joe Fellman.

Lothrop—Carrieth McGill, Florence Riddle, Nellie Goorevich, Nelda Miller.

Comenius—Marguerite Mares, Louis J. Cermak, Bernard E. Vinardi, Farnam—Thelma Cappen, Albertine Johnson, Ruth Montgomery.

Cass—Rose Cantania, Nellie Manoli, Tony Rosiston.

Kellom—Dora Allen, Curtis Jones, Isador Horbund.

Walnut Hill—Gilbert Peterson.

Howard Kennedy—Esther Woods, William Ford.

Vinton—Shelby Gamble, Cyril Maun, Georgia Union.

Field Club—Clark Murdock.

Webster—Garret Thinkieth.

Hawthorne—Joe Stein.

Lincoln—Janet Rae, Marie J. Sabata, Mildred S. Vasko, Stanley Kunch.

Benson Junior High—Frederick A. Hamilton, Hector C. Evans, Keith McLain.

North High Senior—F. A. Lowry.

Tech High—Carl Schram.

North High Juniors—Lois Platner, Esther Haney, Bernard White, Edward Jones, Harold Isard, Willard Bigford.

CHARLES SALE, NOTED COMEDIAN, LAYS PURITY OF AMERICAN COMEDY TO HUMOR

"American comedy is clean because it is humor," smiled "Chic" Sale, noted comedian, while chatting aimably in his dressing room at the Orpheum theater, before his act one afternoon last week. His clear brown eyes fairly talked of the humor of his work, and he said that he never "cracked" a joke but only made people laugh at themselves.

Mr. Sale comes from Huron, South Dakota, where he learned to love and to understand the rural characters with whom he now entertains us. When "Chic" Sale was only 14 years old, he began playing character parts. Sometimes work went well, then again places to play seemed few. After five or six years of playing here and there, Mr. Sale went on the Orpheum Circuit. And this year he has had the honor of being held over for at least one extra week in every city he has played.

"I'm building and furnishing a country home in New York State. I was down in Missouri not long ago trying to pick up some antiques. The people down there certainly are interesting and they are more than studies of honest rural life," stated Mr. Sale.

While speaking of his new home "Chic" Sale talked of Mrs. Sale and their three children. He spoke of how he envied his cousin, M. V. Robins, Omaha weather man, the other night, when Mr. Robins took his daughter to a concert.

"You see my own little daughter picked out finger exercises on the piano when she was only three years old, and she would so have loved to hear that concert," spoke "Chic" Sale with a bit of a hint of homesickness in his voice.

Mr. Sale is the first of his family to be on the stage. He spoke well of Omaha and declared he enjoyed playing here.

Three Post Graduates

"What'll we do?" is the most popular question among the January seniors who received their diplomas in the high school auditorium Friday evening, January 23. After pondering the question some have reached a decision.

Fanny Fish, who has displayed some talent as a violinist, will enter the Institute of Musical Art in New York City.

The University of Nebraska claims four of the graduates—Willard Bailey, class president, who will take a business administration course, Thomas Halpin, Wilbur Horwich, and Helen Ehster.

Bessie Kirshenbaum, Earl Merica, and Myrtle Powell will enter Omaha University this semester.

Mary Eastman will attend Chadron State Normal College, Chadron, Nebraska, and Sadie Stern plans to enter Peru State Teachers' College, Peru, Nebraska.

Of the thirty-two seniors who have graduated only three are taking post-graduate courses at Central. They are Alice Bondesson, Audrey Groves, and Olga Plouzek.

Bertha Whitebook doesn't believe in beginning at the bottom of the latter. She will be private secretary for Sprague Foundry Company.

More than ten of the graduates are still weighing the question "What'll we do?"

Gilbert Seldes Takes Art Lightly; Approves of Jazz

"Do not take the arts seriously," smilingly advised Gilbert Seldes, 32, and already a popular writer, as he stopped to talk in the Fontenelle Hotel lobby just before he caught the train to New York. He says jazz is typically American and he likes it.

"I'm a free-lance writer now, and it's great work. I worked on a daily, then a weekly, then a monthly, and it'll be a hard job to get me on a paper, even a yearly affair," declared Seldes, his black eyes shining with love of his work, and a twentieth century joy.

He declares he had one position for four years. Of course he said he went to war in the middle of the job. He hasn't any address and says he can't stay longer than a month in one place.

"I like Omaha fine. It has lots of pep, and the people are easy to talk to," finished Seldes as he picked up his bag and started for the train.

Home made candy is being sold at all basketball games and Road Show performances this spring by the members of the music department. The proceeds of this sale will be used to defray the expenses of Central representatives to all scholastic contests this year.

"The important thing in a newspaper man's work is to know what constitutes news. News isn't furnished by the good people in the world, but is furnished by those people who leave the track, and do the unusual, the bad things."

FRED B. GREUSEL Special Agent New York Life Ins. Co. "Let Me Show You Our Teachers' Policy Without Obligation" 337 Omaha Nat'l Bank Bldg.

REMEMBER for REFRESHMENTS AFTER SCHOOL Try Rogers Confectionery 24th and Farnam Sts.

Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS Fresh and Crisp

PARKER DUOFOLD FOUNTAIN PENS Sport Goods and Athletic Supplies Fine School Sweaters and Leather Jackets for Boys and Girls WALTER G. CLARK CO. 1408 Harney St. Omaha, Neb.

GRINNELL A COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS GRINNELL offers majors in Business Administration, Political Science, Economics, History, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, English, French, German, Spanish, Religion, Psychology, Philosophy, Latin, Greek, Music, Speech, and other subjects. Journalism and Drama; Pre-law, Pre-medical, Pre-engineering courses. Courses in Education meet all requirements for the first-grade certificates of the North Central Association, and of the State of Iowa. Applications for admission in September 1925 are now being received. Catalog and illustrated booklet sent on request. Address Dept. H, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Various Occupations Will Claim January Graduating Seniors

More Than Half of Students Will Attend Some College

Three Post Graduates

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More than ten of the graduates are still weighing the question "What'll we do?"

Gilbert Seldes Takes Art Lightly; Approves of Jazz

"Do not take the arts seriously," smilingly advised Gilbert Seldes, 32, and already a popular writer, as he stopped to talk in the Fontenelle Hotel lobby just before he caught the train to New York. He says jazz is typically American and he likes it.

"I'm a free-lance writer now, and it's great work. I worked on a daily, then a weekly, then a monthly, and it'll be a hard job to get me on a paper, even a yearly affair," declared Seldes, his black eyes shining with love of his work, and a twentieth century joy.

He declares he had one position for four years. Of course he said he went to war in the middle of the job. He hasn't any address and says he can't stay longer than a month in one place.

"I like Omaha fine. It has lots of pep, and the people are easy to talk to," finished Seldes as he picked up his bag and started for the train.

Home made candy is being sold at all basketball games and Road Show performances this spring by the members of the music department. The proceeds of this sale will be used to defray the expenses of Central representatives to all scholastic contests this year.

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MISS DUMONT BACK FROM INTERESTING CUBAN EXPERIENCE

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The next time Miss Dumont goes to Cuba (if she ever goes again) she will carry with her a little guide book on the why's and wherefore's and what-to-do's while in Cuba. And this is why:

When Miss Dumont and Miss May Bothwell arrived, bag and baggage, to take the boat for the good old U. S. A. (and, incidentally, for Central high school) the Spanish official merely politely or impolitely murmured, "No, you can't go on the boat. Your names aren't on the list."

"Why, I thought we weren't going to be able to come home!" exclaimed Miss Dumont.

"We had asked the man the day before about our tickets, and he had informed us they were all right. But it seems we should have registered twenty-four hours before the time of the boat's departure and received a brown ticket. Every one around there chattered Spanish into our ears until we almost went crazy!"

"Finally the purser on the boat came down and somehow he fixed it up. By the time we got on the boat we were so confused we hardly knew our names."

"Our visit was made very pleasant by Senor Reyna, who took us around to all the interesting places—the queer little restaurants."

Miss Dumont and Miss Bothwell were gone three weeks, during which time they also stopped in Florida.

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Miss Lena May Williams, head of the dramatics department, recited three selections January 15 at noon at the Iten Biscuit company before the workers. This was the initial program for noon entertainment.

Miss Mary Foster, director of Vocational Guidance and department of Child Labor, and S. R. Elson, executive secretary for the council of Americanization, were the other speakers.

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The speaker is an active worker among young people, especially boys, and is engaged in several lines of this work aside from his church duties.

The Chicago Tribune is responsible for this: The wife and daughter of Lieut. Berry of the Great Lakes naval training station approaching a gate to the station, were halted by a sentry on duty there who had orders to allow no one to enter by that gate.

"Sorry, but you'll have to go around by the main gate."

"Oh, but we're the Berrys."

"Lady, I don't care if your cat's meow, you can't go through this gate."—The Volante, Grand Island, Nebraska.

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The Weekly Register

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Teacher: "James, give me some quotation you have learned from the Bible."

James: "And so Judas went out and killed himself."

Teacher: "Good. Give another."

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—The Tiger Cub, Hastings, Nebraska

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K F C Z NOTES

Nineteen letters from Omaha have been received, twelve from Iowa, nine from Illinois, three from Wisconsin, three from Ohio, two each from Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Michigan, Minnesota, and one each from North Dakota, Texas, and South Dakota.

Although Central's station is a fifty watt station, R. T. Jenkinson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, says "Program came in like a 500 watt station."

Dr. O. McNay, Coalmont, Colorado, says "Program came in very clear last Saturday night."

When C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, came to Central three years ago, KFCZ could hardly be called a broadcasting station. The studio had no improvements whatever, and even lacked floors.

The station now has three rooms, the motor generator and battery room, the studio, and the operating room. The studio walls are echo proof.

KFCZ's equipment is of the best. E. A. Beane, radio inspector of the ninth district, said that the resistance-coupled amplifier is as near perfection as any that are made.

College Club Play Headed By Misses Griffin, Stegner

The rich relatives, Aunt and Uncle Perdy, were leading parts played by Miss Juliet Griffin and Miss Louise Stegner in "Wee McGreegor's Party," a play given under the direction of Miss Marguerite Beckman by the drama section of the College Club Wednesday afternoon January 14 in the auditorium of Henry Yates school.

Jane Fonda, Central high student, and Charlotte Wells of North high were the only high school students in the play.

Miss Stegner as Uncle Perdy wore a black suit that gave a ministerial effect. Her ever-changing expression from seriousness to pure fun brought gales of responsive laughter from her audience.

Aunt Perdy's black lace dress and old-fashioned bonnet topped with a big American Beauty rose were in keeping with her extensive vocabulary.

Central Enters Contest

"Central will enter four groups in the Nebraska State Music Contest," said Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the Music department. "I plan to take the Boys' and Girls Clubs, a Mixed Chorus, and a Mixed Quartet."

As each school is allowed only one solo contestant, the representative will be decided by an elimination contest.

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Marcel and Bob Curl, \$1 Marcel Rest Free Children's Bob, 25¢; Shampoo, 50¢ Scalp Treatment, 25¢ No Appointment Necessary Except Saturdays SALON L'CHARME 315 Courtney Block. AT. 4819

CUTS CLEAN AND DEEP BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO. 1122 HARNEY ST. OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Dr. Frank G. Smith Gives Closing Sermon To January Seniors

Baccalaureate Service Held at First Congregational Church

Delivered January 18

"You have never seen any unfolding of spirit, mind, or character in anyone else that cannot be yours," were the closing words of Dr. Frank G. Smith in his baccalaureate sermon to the January Seniors at the First Congregational church Sunday morning, January 18.

"This morning you are standing on a threshold; you are going out into a great big world. Remember that half the price of success is being able to adjust the continually shifting center of your life to an enlarged environment.

"I guarantee that if you will take this prescription and go into the world, you will make a fortune," he said giving the following points: educate yourself to be master of and not servants of material things; cultivate mental activity and receptive ability; recognize your social responsibility and opportunity; develop and uphold the religious instinct and embryo that is within you—have faith in God.

"Develop the intellectual, physical, aesthetic, ethical and spiritual capacities of life and you will have fortune."

Plans to Welcome New Freshmen Done

(Continued from Page One)

Vandeburg, Tobie Goldstein, Ben Stein.
Clifton Hill—Ruth Ashmussen, Grace G. Haney, Jennice Laird, Mildred Ruebsamen, George Holman, Marvin Huffman.

Henry W. Yates—Louise Sondregger, Harlett Machenzie, Sidney Epstein, Harold J. Kendis.

Long—Maud Anderson, Margaret Hurwitz, Hazel M. Paris, Mabel Anderson, Alice Butler, Max Krizelman, John Phillips, Laurence Burnette.

Franklin—Margaret Hennessy, Lillian Habler, Helen Brinkman, Fern T. Ludwig, Josephine Monheit, Doris Gudath, Harry Stafford, Ronald Bruner, Marion O'Leary, Paul Grossman, Kenneth Newcomb, Karl H. Larson.

Mason—Beatrice Silverman, Ruth Johnson, Marjorie H. Crandall, Joe Fellman.

Lothrop—Carrieth McGill, Florence Riddle, Nellie Goorevich, Nelda Miller.

Comenius—Marguerite Mares, Louis J. Cermak, Bernard E. Vinardi, Farnam—Thelma Cappen, Albertine Johnson, Ruth Montgomery.

Cass—Rose Cantania, Nellie Manoli, Tony Rositton.
Kellom—Dora Allen, Curtis Jones, Isador Horbund.

Walnut Hill—Gilbert Peterson.
Howard Kennedy—Esther Woods, William Ford.

Vinton—Shelby Gamble, Cyril Maun, Georgia Union.
Field Club—Clark Murdock.
Webster—Garret Thirkieith.
Hawthorne—Joe Stein.
Lincoln—Janet Rae, Marie J. Sabata, Mildred S. Vasko, Stanley Kunch.

Benson Junior High—Frederick A. Hamilton, Hector C. Evans, Keith McLlnay.
North High Senior—Fleeta Lowry, Tech High—Carl Schramm.
North High Juniors—Lois Platner, Esther Haney, Bernard White, Edward Jones, Harold Isard, Willard Bigford.

Tie-and-dye side curtains for the auditorium are a gift of the January senior class to the school.
These curtains were made by Miss Chloe Stockard's Household Arts I class.

"What kind of meat have you today?" said the hen-pecked husband to the butcher.
"The best steak we ever had, sir, smooth as velvet and tender as a woman's heart."
"Guess I'll take two pounds of sausage."—The West High Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

Marcel and Bob Curl, \$1
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Children's Bob, 25c; Shampoo, 50c
Scalp Treatment, 25c
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CHARLES SALE, NOTED COMEDIAN, LAYS PURITY OF AMERICAN COMEDY TO HUMOR

"American comedy is clean because it is humor," smiled "Chic" Sale, noted comedian, while chatting aimably in his dressing room at the Orpheum theater, before his act one afternoon last week. His clear brown eyes fairly talked of the humor of his work, and he said that he never "cracked" a joke but only made people laugh at themselves.

Mr. Sale comes from Huron, South Dakota, where he first learned to love and to understand the rural characters with whom he now entertains us. When "Chic" Sale was only 14 years old, he began playing character parts. Sometimes work went well, then again places to play seemed few. After five or six years of playing here and there, Mr. Sale went on the Orpheum Circuit. And this year he has had the honor of being held over for at least one extra week in every city he has played.

"I'm building and furnishing a country home in New York State. I was down in Missouri not long ago trying to pick up some antiques. The people down there certainly are interesting and they are more than studies of honest rural life," stated Mr. Sale.

While speaking of his new home "Chic" Sale talked of Mrs. Sale and their three children. He spoke of how he envied his cousin, M. V. Robins, Omaha weather man, the other night, when Mr. Robins took his daughter to a concert.

"You see my own little daughter picked out finger exercises on the piano when she was only three years old, and she would so have loved to hear that concert," spoke "Chic" Sale with a bit of a hint of homesickness in his voice.

Mr. Sale is the first of his family to be on the stage. He spoke well of Omaha and declared he enjoyed playing here.

Typewriter Companies Give Liberal Reward for Speed

Lillian Miller has received a gold pin from the Remington Typewriter Company for typing 56 words per minute. Laura Isom received a silver pin for typing 43 words. The L. C. Smith company awarded a silver pin to Mildred Auchmuty for 51 words per minute.

The following students received certificates: Underwood: Dorothy Cooley, Maurice Moscovitz, Lois Longley, Dorothy Manger, Earl Merica, Inez Battles, Margaret Schmalenberger, Donald Shoup, Ida Minkoff, Anna Lintzman, Geraldine Silverman. Royal: Maurice Moscovitz, Ruth Harris, Abe Goldman, Lois Longley, Ned Aull, Inez Battles, Louise Fulton, Laura Isom, and Lillian Miller. Smith; Dorothy Cooley, Donald Shoup, Anna Lintzman, Maurice Moscovitz, Edward Roucek, Mary Finer, and Irene Rosen.

Ida Minkoff also received a certificate from the Royal Typewriter company.

Principal Masters Speaks on "Song of Indian Wars"

"Neihardt's 'Song of the Indian Wars' celebrates the great westward movement of the white race," said J. G. Masters, when speaking on Neihardt's epic in the January senior mass-meetings on January 13 and 14. He stressed the necessity of knowing the locale of the epic before hearing it.

English II Students Hear "Lady of the Lake" Records

"Coronach," "Mournful Bewailing of Women," "Hail to the Chief," "Ave Marie," "Soldier Rest," "The Bid Me Sleep," and a representation of bag-pipes were records which Mrs. Irene Jensen, teacher of music, used to entertain two-hundred members of the English II classes in room 49 during the home room period Thursday, January 15.

All the songs were taken from "Lady of the Lake" which the students had studied.

A brief outline of the chief characteristics of Scottish music was given by Mrs. Jensen preceding the numbers on the victrola.

Miss Carter Requested to Write on Cafeteria

Miss Mabel H. Carter, manager of the cafeteria, was requested by the School and College Cafeteria magazine to write an article on the Central cafeteria for the February issue of the magazine.

The five-cent servings and the number of people served at each meal were features which she was asked to discuss.

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Various Occupations Will Claim January Graduating Seniors

More Than Half of Students Will Attend Some College

Three Post Graduates

"What'll we do?" is the most popular question among the January seniors who received their diplomas in the high school auditorium Friday evening, January 23. After propounding the question some have reached a decision.

Fanny Fish, who has displayed some talent as a violinist, will enter the Institute of Musical Art in New York City.

The University of Nebraska claims four of the graduates—Willard Bailey, class president, who will take a business administration course, Thomas Halpin, Wilbur Horwich, and Helen Ehster.

Bessie Kirshenbaum, Earl Merica, and Myrtle Powell will enter Omaha University this semester.

Mary Eastman will attend Chadron State Normal College, Chadron, Nebraska, and Sadie Stern plans to enter Peru State Teachers' College, Peru, Nebraska.

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A Tale of Two Cities, shown in the high school auditorium Friday, January 9, netted a total profit of \$70.35, according to a statement issued by Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer. This money will be used for the scholarship fund.

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CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS

GYM CLUB

Seven girls were voted into the Gym Club at a meeting in 415, January 19. The new members are: Marjorie Ochiltree, Merle Ochiltree, Etta Smith, Edna Smith, Alice Foltz, Betty Hunter, and Hazel Minkler. Practice for the "Cross Word Puzzle" dance, an added feature of the Gym Club Road Show act, is held regularly in 415.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE
Paul Jenkins '25, captain of the band, was elected chairman of the Central Committee at a meeting January 16 in 118. Rita Starrett, junior, was elected secretary.

Miss Grace Pinekney, school nurse, spoke on the Safety Campaign in connection with health problems. A committee will be appointed to help Miss Pinekney in forming a table of weights of Central high students.

Blue prints for the new trophy case were shown.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU
The Speakers' Bureau tryouts will be held January 29, in the auditorium, to fill the vacancies made by outgoing seniors. Miss Floy Smith said two types of students are desired, those who have ability and those who need the practice.

Of the thirty-five new members to be taken in five will be freshmen, fifteen sophomores, fifteen juniors. Teachers have been requested to recommend those whom they think would be interested in this work.

James Mason, first sergeant of Company A, was elected president of Speakers' Bureau in one of the closest elections of the organization Tuesday, January 13 in 129. Ruth Manning, president of Central Committee, was chosen vice-president, and Marjorie Ackerman, secretary. Warren Larson is the new treasurer, and Maxine Fowler and Claude Mason are sergeant-at-arms.

A Tale of Two Cities, shown in the high school auditorium Friday, January 9, netted a total profit of \$70.35, according to a statement issued by Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer. This money will be used for the scholarship fund.

Teacher: "James, give me some quotation you have learned from the Bible."
James: "And so Judas went out and killed himself."
Teacher: "Good. Give another."
James: "Go thou and do likewise."
—The Tiger Cub, Hastings, Nebraska

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Central Takes 1925 State Swimming Meet With Little Trouble

Break Seven State Records; Purple Gets Beddeo Trophy

Splashing their way to a clear victory and permanent possession of the Beddeo Swimming trophy, Central high's tank squad again brought recognition on themselves and their school. The Purple water athletes claimed a total of 41 points in the State Swimming meet, held at the Omaha Athletic Club pool at 8:30 Friday. Their nearest opponent was Lincoln, who tolled 25 points. Tech and South came next with 18 and 11 points, respectively.

Central was never threatened except in the first two events. Lincoln was the aggressor at the start with a strong and well balanced team. They took the 200-yard Nebraska relay event, with Central second. They also possessed a stellar plunger who outdistanced his rivals for a plunge of 63 feet, clipping two feet from his own state record. From then on it was Central's meet. Richard Hayden again vanquished his opponents in the 50-yard free style. He established a new record of 26.3 seconds in the elimination tryouts held Friday afternoon.

Arnold Cislser took the fancy diving event, with Gallup of Central a close second. In the back stroke class, Frank Mockler not only scored first, but also established a new state record of 1:17.1-5. Choloupka established a new record of 1:22.3-5 in the 100-yard breast stroke.

The contest was a success in every way. Central's permanent possession of the swimming trophy came from three consecutive years of conquest. In 1924 there was no state meet. Therefore the trophy was awarded to Central as being the only undefeated team. Central is now in first rank in the high school aquatic sport.

The events and winners are:

- 200 yard relay championship: first, Lincoln; second, Central; third, Tech. Time: 5:33.5 (record).
- Plunge for distance: first, Johnson (Lincoln) 63 feet; second, Morton (Lincoln) 54 feet; third, Tech; fourth, Central.
- 50 yard free style championship: first, Hayden (Central); second, McBride (Lincoln); third, Cahow (Tech). Time: 26.3 sec.
- Interscholastic fancy diving: first, Cislser (Central); second, Gallup (Central); third, Wilson (Lincoln); fourth, Powell (Central).
- 100 yard back stroke: first, Mockler (Central); second, Ramsey (Central); third, F. Ross (Lincoln). Time: 1:17.1-5 (new record).
- 220 yard free style: first, Girthoffer (South); second, Hayden (Central); third, Enger (Central); fourth, McCulley (Tech). Time: 2:47.3.
- 100 yard breast stroke: first, Choloupka (Central); second, Dempsey (Tech). Time: 1:23.9.
- 100 yard free style: first, Cahow (Tech); second, Girthoffer (South); third, Quigley (Central). Time: 1:05.3.

Receive Track Trophy

The silver loving cup won for first place in the half-mile relay October 2, 1924, in the Seventh Corps Area Track and Field meet at the Ak-Sar-Ben field, has been engraved and placed in the trophy case opposite 215. The cup is of hammered silver. The winning team was composed of Solomon, Jones, Muxen, and Lepicier.

A celebrated vocalist, Warner Taylor, was in a motor accident. The version of the paper gave of the accident is as follows: "We're happy to state that he was able to appear in three pieces the following morning."—The Record, Sioux City, Iowa.

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The Sport-log

Tuesday, January 27—
Central-North game at North high gym at 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday, January 28—
School basketball tournament games in all gyms at 4:00 p. m.
Friday, January 30—
School basketball tournament games in all gyms at 4:00 p. m.
Saturday, January 31—
Central-Lincoln game at Lincoln at 8:00 p. m.

Central Wins, 18-16 Over Creighton Prep In Speedy Combat

Creighton Prep's hopes for a 1925 cage championship were somewhat shattered Tuesday by Central when a single failure to connect with the basket brought defeat in the form of an 18 to 16 score. The game was played on the Creighton floor before a full house of enthusiastic boosters and was the most interesting contest so far on the Purple card.

After an exchange of free throws, Central took the lead and kept it throughout the half. As the game progressed, it grew more exciting. Creighton made a good showing, despite the fact that they were somewhat less experienced than the Purple crew.

The half ended 9 to 6. This caused the Blue and White tossers to put on more steam. Central did likewise, and the score was boosted to 15-16, both sides doing good work. Then in the fourth act came the climax. Gould, Creighton captain, made good a foul on Central. The score was 16-16. With both stands pouring forth encouragement, the rivals fought on even terms. A minute before the final whistle, "Wally" Marrow loosed a side toss which went through.

Both sides need accuracy in hitting the basket more than any one thing, the attempts being comparatively frequent. Marrow and Horacek shared the Purple field goal honors evenly, with three each. Walsh, left forward was the highest point gainer for the Creightonians.

A total of 6 field goals and 6 foul conversions constituted the Purple scoring. Creighton made 4 field goals and scored on 8 free throws. Egan made himself known to the Hill-toppers as a formidable guard.

"Wally" Marrow Scores Six Goals With Beatrice

Player	Goals	Ft	F	Pts
Marrow rf.	6	1-2	2	13
Robertson lf-c.	4	1-1	0	9
Horacek c.	2	0-0	1	4
Egan, rg.	2	0-0	1	4
Solomon, lg.	0	0-0	2	0
Sharpe, lf.	0	0-0	1	0
Price, lg.	0	0-0	0	0
Lepecier, lg.	0	0-0	0	0
Pirricello, rf.	0	0-0	0	0
Fetterman, lf-c.	0	0-0	0	0
Glade, lf.	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	14	2-3	8	30

Player	Goals	Ft	F	Pts
Worley, rf.	4	0-1	0	8
Johannes, lf.	1	3-1	1	5
Lenz, c.	2	1-3	2	5
Morton, rg.	0	1-1	0	1
Yoder, lg.	0	0-0	0	0
Stalzenburg, lf.	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	7	5-6	3	19

Referee: Baily, Nebraska.
Quarter: 8 minutes.

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Plan Organization of New Chess Club

"A Chess and Checker Club at Central will soon be a reality," decided the group of boys who met in 318 January 13 at three o'clock to plan the round robin chess tournament proposed recently by E. N. Bexten, faculty member.

A handicap chess tournament will be held in the club after the organization is completed. Mr. Bexten will fix the handicaps according to the scores made by entries in the round robin matches, giving the beginners as much chance to win as the experienced players.

Gordon Harman '25 was elected temporary chairman of the present group. He appointed Charles Martin '26 and David Waterman '25 a membership committee to work out definite plans and to secure a list of those wishing to enter the club.

Boys may sign up at any time during the day at 14D with Mr. Bexten.

Girls' Sports

Quick passing and adept shooting featured the sophomore girls' basketball practice Wednesday, January 14. Dorothy L. Jones and Helen Howe both sunk long shots.

Miss Marion Gray, coach, will announce the team soon after the beginning of the new term.

Snappy, peppy volleyball games were on the girls' schedule for the last week of the past semester. Scores were close, the Purple winning two games and the Whites one.

Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, will announce the first team at the beginning of the new term.

The annual girls' basketball tournament will begin about the first of March.

Girls' basketball and volley ball practice will be resumed immediately after the new term begins.

Action in the Inter-City Tourney Now Under Way

"There will be no class basketball tournament as such," said L. N. Bexten, assistant basketball coach, recently. "However, there will be a school and city tournament for the second teams as usual."

The various groups of basketball players in each school will play a tournament to pick the best team. Then the winner of the school match will play the teams of the other schools for the city second team championship.

Central has nine teams in the school tournament, four under 130 pounds, and five over 130 pounds. These teams will play this week Wednesday and Friday in all the gyms at 4:00 o'clock.

The last week in February will be the time for the city tournament.

Each school will pick its second team in its own manner.

Billie—I have a new job.
Bobbie—What is it?
Billie—You know the fellow who goes along the train and taps the axles to see if they are all right? Well, I help him listen.—Billiken, Albion, Neb.

A Reward of 25 Cents is offered for the October 11, 1922, issue of The Weekly Register.

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Central Loses to Strong Sioux Five

Maroon Athletes Win in Last Minute of Play; Score 23 to 21

The last minute of play turned defeat into victory for Sioux City in an evenly matched contest with the Purple five at Creighton gym, Friday. McBride was the Maroon forward who, as the umpire prepared to blow the final whistle, shot in two baskets in quick succession, and broke a 21 to 19 score in Central's favor.

The game was close all the way, Central having a slight lead in the first half. Sioux City used the short pass almost exclusively, and had difficulty in evading the persistent Purple guards. Failing to approach the basket at close range they aimed at the hoop from long distance, making a goal with surprising regularity.

Whenever "Wally" Marrow was able to break away, he dribbled the ball down the floor and placed a neat under-basket shot in characteristic fashion.

Sioux City's guarding was not so good. Their long baskets were their greatest assets, many time proving the solution in a tight place. Basket shooting is still a weak spot in the Central offense. It is improving, however, with each game and has been the object of Coach Knapple's practice lately.

Central Swimmers to Meet Big Teams Soon

Central's natators who are swimming under the colors of the Omaha Athletic Club will meet their stiffest competition of the year against the Northwestern University. Among other laurels Northwestern University has won the Big Ten swimming championship eleven times and the national collegiate swim title twice, in 1913 and 1924.

The four-man plunging team from the East includes Paul Corbett, intercollegiate diving champion; Paul Manowitz, distance swimmer; Ralph Breyer and "Dick" Howell, intercollegiate dash and distance champions.

The Northwestern team is on a barn storming tour to the Pacific coast. Plans to meet practically all of the colleges on the way have been completed.

As yet the actual opponents to the visitors have not been chosen but rumors point to the first place winners of last Friday's interscholastic meet. Central's navigators will also meet the University of Nebraska's tank team on Feb. 20.

Central's aquatic athletes will have a hard time defending themselves against these collegiate teams. Central gained good experience from the state meet last Friday, and proved conclusively that they can hold their own with any high school team in the state.

Heard After Church
He: "May I walk home with you?"
She: "Yes, if you're afraid."—The Volante, Grand Island, Nebraska.

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Schmidt Announces 1925 Grid Schedule

The tentative 1925 football card has been practically completed. Coach Schmidt announced the following schedule, which will probably be followed:

- Oct. 2—Fremont, here.
- Oct. 10—Beatrice, here.
- Oct. 17—Council Bluffs, here.
- Oct. 24—Sioux City, there.
- Oct. 31—St. Joseph, here.
- Nov. 7—Lincoln, there.
- Nov. 14—South, here.
- Nov. 21—Tech, here.

Due to the fact that Creighton refused the date offered them, Oct. 3, there will be no Creighton-Central game in 1925. The first game of the year will then be with Fremont on Oct. 2. This game will come on Friday. A game will then be played every Saturday following that date, until Nov. 21, when Tech and Central will battle another chapter in their history making serial.

Dribblings

Going to Lincoln? Everyone who possibly can should attend the critical meeting of the Purple and the Red at Lincoln, Saturday, January 31. It means a great deal whether or not Central's squadron wins this game.

Don't forget the tank meeting of Central with Northwestern Uni. Friday.

In a preliminary to the St. Joe game the Red Dots, a team captained by Martin Thomas, beat the Central's seconds 29 to 15. The victory was mainly due to Thomas's long passes.

St. Joseph seems to have a good vocal defensive.

Furthering their policy, the Beddeo trophy was given on the installment plan—three payments to get it.

Egan has been going good of late. He has been ably holding down the guard post against taller adversaries. Keep it up "Bill."

Harding, Coolidge, and Roosevelt the three leagues into which all Tech home rooms are divided for elimination in the inter-school cage tourney.

We are willing to place a bet that "Wally" Marrow can jump the new fence in the court.

Central's second team basket shooters are capturing the gentle art of placing the basket under the ball. They have made good advancement of late and practice regularly under Bernhill and Bexten, second team mentors.

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Looking Scoreward

The basketball season grows closer to a climax with every game played. One by one the multitude of teams with state championship hopes are being sifted out. The following summary, together with a few other scores, shows Central's progress: Central beat A. Lincoln, 31 to 18. Tech beat North, 46 to 3. Creighton beat South, 19 to 11. Central beat Creighton, 18 to 16. Fremont beat South, 17 to 12. Tech beat Hastings, 36 to 20. St. Joe beat Central, 32 to 20. Sioux City beat Central, 23 to 21.

St. Joseph Scalps Purple 32-20 With Stellar Shooting

When Missouri comes up north to argue, look out! They are likely to play the role of their proverbial mule, and kick over the dope in a most decisive fashion. At least their actions Saturday when they handed the Purple squadron a 32 to 20 defeat on Creighton's floor would seem to point that way. The St. Joseph lads are either much better on the hardwood floor than upon the gridiron, or they were craving revenge for last year's moleskin defeat.

The visitors brought a strong attack guarded by a skillful defense. After the initial tally by Horacek, the Missourians took a permanent lead. This was due partly to their persistent defense, especially by Gann, veteran left guard, and partly by their high field goal average.

In the second half with the score 21 to 9, Central started to come back. A basket by Marrow, followed closely by one from Robertson and a free throw by Marrow, started on the right path, but the advantage was offset by two more tallies by St. Joe. Egan played a commendable game at guard, and often outwitted his taller adversaries.

Although the contest does not apply on the state title, Central cannot afford to lose it, and should play off the defeat with more victories.

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Beatrice Submerged Under Faster Purple Attack by 30-19 Score

Central Shows Improved Team-Work Over Sioux City Affair

Playing a whirlwind game from start to finish, the Central basketballers romped over Beatrice high to the score of 30-19, Saturday afternoon at Tech gym.

Speed was the theme of the action and was undiminished throughout the game. Central's stars, Marrow and Robertson, were back to their old form and played their game with ease and confidence. Egan also was prominent in critical periods and Horacek was in the light too.

Substitutes were used freely after the start of the fourth quarter. Likely material for future teams was uncovered as the result. The regular lineup started both halves but the use of subs gave each man ample rest.

Central's playing was marred by 8 fouls while Beatrice was held to 3. Solomon of Central was called for a technical foul.

Beatrice was no slow contender, however, and kept the Centralites busy at every turn. Worley, left forward for the visitors, scored four baskets against the Purple quintet.

Lincoln high is Central's next foe. Student support will go a long way toward winning this out-city game.

Beatrice has a well balanced team, but their passes were somewhat weak. This often got them into trouble, mainly because of Marrow's habit of copping the ball whenever it lagged. A floor run and an under-basket then resulted.

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