

Don't Miss the Big
LINCOLN GAME.
Let's Go!

The Weekly Register

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

Vol. XXXIX. No. 18.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 10, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Scholarship Contest
MAY 9—
Get Ready Now

State Scholarship Contests Is Dated May 9, at Lincoln

Central Has Won Both Previous Contests; Strong Competition Now

Local Trials April 25

Two Students in Each Subject Will Go to Lincoln; School Pays Expenses

Nebraska Academic Scholarship contests will be held at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, May 9, 1925. Local elimination tests will be held at Central the latter part of April, and two students in each subject will be selected to go to the state meeting.

Eliminations April 25

Central has won both of the previous scholarship contests, but this year the western towns are having elimination tests on April 25. Central will not be included in these preliminaries, but because of them will have stronger competition.

"The school will try to take care of the expenses," said Principal Masters. "Arrangements have not yet been completed."

The winner of the contest will receive five points and the one taking second will get three points.

Subjects Announced

Tests will be given in the following subjects: English composition, advanced English composition, English literature, civics, American history, English history, advanced European history, fourth year Latin, third year Latin, second year Latin, trigonometry, third year geometry, second year geometry, third semester algebra, first year algebra, French, Spanish, botany, chemistry, physics, spelling, champion typewriting, junior typewriting, novice typewriting, penmanship, and novice shorthand.

Belle Ryan Directs Club's Presentation, Marionette Players

Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of the Omaha schools, is in charge of the performance of Jean Gros' and Ben Poteghas' Marionettes which are being presented Thursday, February 12, under the auspices of the Omaha Altruism Club.

Miss Ryan, who was the first president of this organization, is now chairman of the special activities committee that is bringing the production to Omaha, for the purpose of raising funds for the National Convention to be held in Omaha in April.

"There is a charm about this type of production that fascinates grown folks as well as children," said Miss Ryan in her office in the City Hall Thursday. This is the third company of its kind in the country. Tony Sarg's Marionettes and the Indianapolis Association of Teachers' Marionettes are the other two.

Tiny wooden figures will present with live action the story of Uncle Wiggly at the circus, in the matinee performance at 4 o'clock, and the story of Robin Hood at 8:15 o'clock. Real voices are heard and those in back of the stage manipulate thousands and thousands of wires.

Tickets for the performance are on sale for fifty and seventy-five cents and one dollar.

Second Spellingdown Held in Band Medal Contest

Corporal Donald McMasters won first place in the second band spellingdown of the year which was held last Wednesday in the band room. First Lieutenant Bernarr Wilson was in charge. First Sergeant Clyde Miller won second place, and Private Charles Shreck took third.

Corporal McMasters has eight points, Sergeant Sipperd has five points, First Sergeant Miller three points. Sergeant Sipperd has five points, Charles Shreck one point each, in the medal contest.

A non-com test will be given February 25 to all band men wishing to take it. The three highest grades will count five, three, and one points for the spellingdown medals, which were presented to the band by Henry Cox. This is the first year the band has had spellingdowns.

Deane Starrett, Art Student, Has Work Published in "Design"

"High School in The Design Very Unusual, Especially Full Page in Original Colors," Says Art Teacher



DEANE STARRETT
—Matsuo Photo

Mrs. Masters and Ralph Van Orsdel Speak in Program

Mrs. J. G. Masters and Ralph Van Orsdel were the speakers on the "Going to College" program Friday morning, February 6, in the auditorium. A quartet consisting of Volcott Swift, Roy Larson, Herman Rosenblatt, and Sam Minkin, sang two snappy, appropriate numbers.

Mrs. Masters stressed the value of a college education. "A college education creates constructive thinking. Constructive thinking is a characteristic of leadership, and leadership is what the world needs," said Mrs. Masters. She discussed the price of a college education, stating that the minimum cost of going to an eastern school is \$400.

Mrs. M. Van Orsdel, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and is well known in literary circles for her literary achievements.

"If a student has a desire in his heart to secure a college education, it is possible for him to attain that end," said Mr. Van Orsdel, president of the board of education and a lawyer in Omaha.

"Radio Dissipates Monotony of Long Nights"—MacMillan

"It is a far cry from raw bird meat to radio but these two extremes were met in my last expedition to the Arctic regions," were the words of Donald B. MacMillan, famous Polar explorer who spoke under the auspices of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts last Tuesday at the Brandeis theater.

"At first I opposed the idea of carrying a radio set since I needed every portion of space on board but now I consider no expedition complete without a radio. The monotony of the long winter nights was alleviated by the voices from home, and the press news furnished us with our daily paper," said MacMillan, a tall, well-featured man with a pair of sailor's shoulders.

Three purposes were the expedition's objective: to study the terrestrial magnetism of the North Magnetic Pole; to study atmospheric electricity (static) and to place a tablet commemorating the ill-fated Greeley expedition of the late '80's. Each was accomplished and in addition over 9,000 feet of motion picture film illustrating various phases of northern life was obtained.

"I plan to return to the north next spring, but no definite plans have been made as I await the reports of other expeditions as to the condition of the ice since that is our main obstacle. My work has always been in the north; in fact since my boyhood days in Massachusetts I have been a lover of the mysteries of the far north. Seventeen years spent among the snows testify to the realization of my hopes," said MacMillan.

"Tickets for the O-Book banquet must be purchased before February 13," Jean Burcham announced at a meeting of the O-Book staff in room 239 Wednesday, February 4. The banquet will be held in the cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock, February 20. The tickets are 50 cents.

Ed Weir, Famous Athlete, to Talk Before City Hi-Y

Subject is "Athletics and Life"; Has Been Noted in All Athletics

Edwin S. Weir, captain of Nebraska University's football team and All-American tackle, will be a fitting speaker on the subject of "Athletics and Life," when he addresses the combined Omaha Hi-Y Clubs next Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. Over 350 will attend the meeting, which will be the feature event of the Hi-Y year.

Captain Weir is a native of Superior, Nebr. He distinguished himself in practically every type of athletics during his high school career, and in his senior year was selected by Nebraska University coaches as the outstanding track man in the entire state.

"I've seen a show window in Superior completely filled with medals and cups Ed Weir had won," said Hervey Smith, county work secretary of the Y and friend of the athlete.

Ed, who was also active in Hi-Y work, was presented with an Honor Emblem at the State Hi-Y camp at Camp Sheldon, Columbus, Neb. This is the highest award the camp bestows.

As a sophomore in the university, he gained a berth on the varsity football squad, and at the season's close, was elected to the captaincy of the 1924 Cornhuskers.

In the right tackle position he played such a stellar, consistent game and piloted his team so successfully, that practically every

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Bluffs Team Wins Debate

Abraham Lincoln Wins Title by Defeating Central

"It was a far better debate than many university and college debates," was the opinion of Miss Enid Miller, debate coach at Wesleyan university, and one of the judges at the Abraham Lincoln-Central debate at Central Tuesday night in which Bluffs was victorious by a 2 to 1 decision over Central's affirmative team. This victory gives Abraham Lincoln the championship of the Western division of the River League.

The question was: Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations.

The Council Bluffs team was composed of Yale Kroloff, Raymond Michler, and Ernest Stowe; the affirmative team members were Leona Pollack, Byron Dunham, and David Fellman. Irving Changstrom, former Central debater, acted as chairman for the evening.

Judges for the debate were Professor Callan and Miss Miller of Wesleyan university, and R. B. Carey of Technical high school.

Bright Colors Appear in Latest Styles

New styles are both comfortable and striking. The prince and the collegians are seeing to both points. And the American man is to be well dressed without that appearance of wearing a new suit.

The trousers will be nineteen inches at the cuff and nearly that wide all the way down the legs. Broad shoulders will be displayed as much as possible in the conventional two or three button coat.

Our well dressed man this year will wear much color. Handkerchiefs and neckties will be very bright; shirts are to be striped; golf links will fairly blaze with the gaudy knickers.

While my-man is thus attired my-ladies' many style changes go on and on.

Quite prominent with my-lady is the transforming of her bob into a mass of glorious and dignified crown of done-up hair. Her other styles are the same ever-changing quest for the different that they always have been and always will be.

Style takes the new season in his hands.

George Gillen is Appointed Business Manager of O-Book

Member of Advertising Staff of Weekly Register Chosen by Faculty to Succeed Lorenz; Assumes Duties Immediately

George Gillen, a member of the advertising staff of the Weekly Register, was elected February 6 by the Register and O-Book committee, composed of faculty members, to succeed George Lorenz as business manager of the O-Book. George Lorenz resigned from his position because of the heaviness of the work conflicting with his studies and military duties.

"I certainly appreciate the honor that has been given me, and although I have little experience in this line I will do the best I can. The co-operation of the other members of the staff will be of the greatest help I am sure," said the new O-Book manager.

George is a member of the radio class, and an active member of the advertising class. He was also a member of the Engineers Club which has been disbanded.

"He is a good man for the position and will be able to do efficient work," said Albert Shrier, advertising manager of the O-Book and business manager of the Register.

Miss Neale, O-Book sponsor, said, "We are pleased with the selection of business manager, and we feel sure that George will do excellent work since he and Albert have begun working so nicely together already."

"Road Show Will Be Full of Originality," Asserts Miss Towne

"The Road Show will have plenty of originality, local color, hits, and deep drama," said Miss Jessie Towne of the Road Show committee in her office Wednesday while speaking of the try outs scheduled for February 9 and 10 in the auditorium.

Fourteen acts have already been submitted that vary from musical extravaganzas to deep dramas. The C. O. C. will present a military act that concerns the late war which boasts a mystery and villainous spy. The comedy act that has been selected, and that is open to try out to the student body, will be Mrs. J. G. Masters' prize-winning play, "The King of Culture."

Two or three entirely new and novel acts have been submitted taking the place of the tumbling act that has been a feature of the production for two successive seasons.

Lynn Norris Becomes Advertising Manager

The Board of Control appointed Lynn Norris '25 advertising manager to work with James Hoyle, advertising manager, who was elected by the student body last fall. He states that he doesn't know as yet, just what is expected of him. He is interested in the work and wants to do all he can.

"We'll probably continue the old plan as best we can and make any improvements that will be beneficial," Norris declared. Norris succeeds Holland Hart.

Article by J. G. Masters Appears in World-Herald

"Famous Ruins Whisper of Deeds of Heroism Almost Forgotten" by Principal J. G. Masters appeared in the magazine section of the Sunday World-Herald, February 1.

The articles stressed the early conference with the Indians, the Fetterman Massacre, the Wagon Box Fight, and Red Cloud's last battle.

Principal Masters is greatly interested in early western history and has traveled among the places of which he writes.

"A new and original cover will be a big feature of the 1925 O-Book," Miss Bertha Neale, sponsor, announced Friday in the O-Book office. Black leatherette is the plan for the cover.



GEORGE GILLEN

J. H. Beveridge Will Be Chairman of Superintendents

Superintendent of Omaha Schools J. H. Beveridge is to be chairman of the rapid fire general program of the Department of Superintendence at the executive session to be held in the Cincinnati Music hall, Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday, February 24. Mr. Beveridge was formerly president of the Department of Superintendence which meets annually.

The program of which Mr. Beveridge is chairman received its unusual name from the idea which he originated of timing the speakers and limiting each one to seven minutes. The plan was so well received that it is being repeated again this year upon the request of 2060 members who attended this largest educational meeting in the world according to Superintendent Beveridge.

The executive session will be open to superintendents only. William McAndrew is now president of the Department of Superintendence and is also Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, Illinois.

Six Midterm Freshmen Make Perfect Grades in Preliminary Exam

In the preliminary English examination held last week for incoming freshmen, six students, four of them from Park school, made perfect records. The students who received a grade of 100 per cent are: Robert Adams, Frances Alvord, Raymond Johnson, and Louise Mary Thomas of Park; Fanny Balaetus of Central grade; and Stanley Kuncl of Lincoln.

Twelve students made only one error. They are: Dorothy Boyles, Dundee; Tom Field, Columbian; Ruth Fitch, Columbian; Shelby Gamble, Vinton; Kathryn Hain, Park; Robert Philbrick, Park; Lois Platner, North high; Pauline Pounds, Park; Paul Prentiss, Dundee; Lillian Robertson, Windsor; Marie Sabata, Lincoln; Donald White, Dundee.

In the upper fourth of the class are: Douglas Abbott, Dundee; Mollie Bartos, Park; Lucille Cote, Windsor; Elsa Drews, Columbian; Hector Evans, Benson; Joe Fellman, Mason; Mabelle Fitch, Central grade; Paul Grossman, Franklin; Naida Groves, Park; Esther Haney, North high; Mildred Hansen, Dundee; George Holman, Clifton Hill; Samuel Hughes, Dundee; Albertine Johnson, Farnam; Harold Kendis, Yates; Margaret Kennedy, Franklin; Doris Lathrop, Dundee; Josephine Manheit, Franklin; Clark Murdock, Field; George Oest, Dundee; Shirley Peters, Park; Berger Peterson, Park; Helen Ruth Rhoades, St. Joe, Mo.; Lena Sansoni, Comenius; Burtis Smith, Windsor; Henry Stafford, Franklin; Mildred Vaska, Lincoln; Bernard White, North high; Lorraine Wildermoth, Central.

An alligator has been sent to the biology department of Central to keep company with the bat and the little green grass snake, which are already in the laboratories.

Staffs of Six High School Papers Unite As City Press Club

Friendship, Co-operation, and Service the Purpose of the Club

One Hundred Present

W. R. Watson, Managing Editor of World-Herald, Is Main Speaker

"Friendship, co-operation, service—the three fundamental purposes of the City Press Club," stated Leona Pollack, toastmistress at the banquet held to organize this club, in Central's cafeteria, Friday evening at 6:30. Leona also explained how these principles would make such a high school newspaper organization a success.

High Schools Favor Press Club

After Miss Jessie Towne of Central welcomed the one hundred representatives from Technical, North, South, Benson, and Creighton Prep, each school responded. The idea of the City Press Club, conceived by Miss Elizabeth White of Central, was highly lauded in the responses of Margaret Hill of Technical; Milton Reynolds, North; Gertrude Talbot, Benson; Byron Reed, South; and James Cash, Creighton Prep.

W. R. Watson Speaks

W. R. Watson, managing editor of the Omaha World Herald, gave the principal address of the evening. He said that he was very much interested in high school journalism courses because they gave to the would-be journalist splendid training and experience in the art of writing and in conversation which he believes to be one of the greatest

(Continued to Page Three)

Class Outlines Characteristics of Instructors

Age, the ability to smile, a practice of what is preached, a love of teaching, and a generous heart are essential characteristics that a teacher should possess, according to Miss Ethel Spaulding's Modern Problems classes, who have been making a study of the school and its systems.

But knowledge of the subject which they teach, a good character, and an interesting personality are the classes' first choices. They want their teachers to have a sense of humor, a cooperating spirit, a whole lot of patience and understanding, and, indeed, a tidy appearance.

On the other hand, they don't care to have a teacher who must send papers home to be signed. And some of the students strongly affirm that they don't want their instructors to give unreasonable assignments, eighth hours, nor do they want them to take two weeks or more before handing back test papers. Repulsive looks and manners, low morals, coldheartedness, sarcasm, and partiality are undesirable qualities according to the students.

Main Characters in Road Show Comedy Announced

Harold Barris and James O'Fling will be the principal male characters in "The King of Culture," a play to be given in the annual Road Show, as announced by Miss Floy Smith Friday night in her office.

Harold Barris will be Doctor Bunce, the King of Culture, and James O'Fling will be Hugo Carroll, the young man in the play. Harry Rubenstein is the special messenger; Josephine Vaught is Con, a brunette; Arlene Kunz is Mrs. Frith, and Hyman Shrier is Mr. Hunch.

"The rest of the cast has not yet been decided upon," announced Miss Smith.

Many Outsiders Enrolled

Students who come from Alabama, Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota are listed among those who have paid their tuition for the coming semester in Central high. Some 60 students who reside in western Nebraska and South Dakota are now attending Central.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Omaha Central High School



STAFF

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Instructor in Journalism: Elizabeth White
Instructor in Advertising: Lella Bon



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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Time, ever moving onward, has not dimmed the glory of "Honest Abe." It can not. His fame will last as long as men have tongues to tell and hands to write.

LONG LIFE AN EFFECT OF WAR

Remember all those stories you learned when you were little about the Bible patriarchs and the sages of medieval times? Truly those were the good old days when nobody abstained or dieted yet all lived to grand old ages.

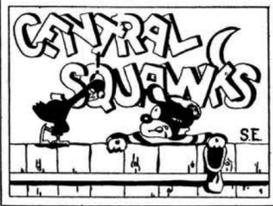
PLAYING SAFE

Locking the barn door after the horse is stolen is a poor policy. The best way to do is to padlock it every night, not wait till Dobbin is gone.

In these modern days taxicabs come in handy to take a man from his office to his parked car.

Thirty-three different languages are spoken in New York. No wonder school teachers go crazy.

The latest week recommended for observance is, strange to say, a Study Your Lessons Week.



Bedtime Story.

Once upon a time there was a very sophisticated senior who went moaning around the halls because he'd lost his locker key, his locker mate, and the janitor, and was afraid to go home because his garters were in his locker, and his mamma didn't approve of the latest way of wearing socks.

"Dearest, Darlingest, oh sweet pet! My dearest honey!" 'Twas merely the minister opening a can of spinach.

Sez Aunt Sarah, "I don't like Frenchmen. They always call me M'dum and goodness knows I'm no idjit."

There was a young hen who had speckles; And we know whenever she cackles That that spotted hen Had laid once again An egg that was covered with freckles.

Yeh, a leopard is a horse with freckles.

A cute lil freshie in study hall was heard to inquire while doing cross-word puzzles whether "an insect" was Mutt or Jeff.

All the sheiks have given up making love near the river because the docks pier so.

And also at school because the steps stair so.

When Fairy Pears off with Packers, would that make your Palm Olive?

Who wants a tetragonal trisectohedron? Please understand that it is NOT a hemihedral form. Don't crowd, please.

Labor note—even a typewriter has its shifts.

When I awoke from that nightmare, I was a little hoarse.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, And I love you.

The reason they call Ernie Weymuller "Dutch" is because of the way he gets in with his teachers.

We hate to get personal, but personally we think that some of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters who weigh under one hundred pounds ringside should be renamed.

Freshman earmarks—going straight to your home room without your morning promenade.

I wish to repudiate the suggestion that I am a coward. I've licked many an all-day sucker.

O splash! Slap me on the wrist! Our sheiks are now carrying hand-embroidered hankies.

There be a little honey bee; This bee be the darndest bee— And it do buzz! It should be was, But it aint—it be.

Dost thou know Oscar? Oscar how much? Oscar A. Question!

Mr. Chairman, I move that the hot air generated in Speakers' Bureau be used to heat the school.

Lesson in Latin Derivations Amo—to love. -ens—result of an action. Therefore, amens—mad, insane.

Saturday solo: "Mamma, I Don't Need a Bath; We Had Grapefruit for Breakfast."

If the printer drops this apostrophe, he'll be fired.

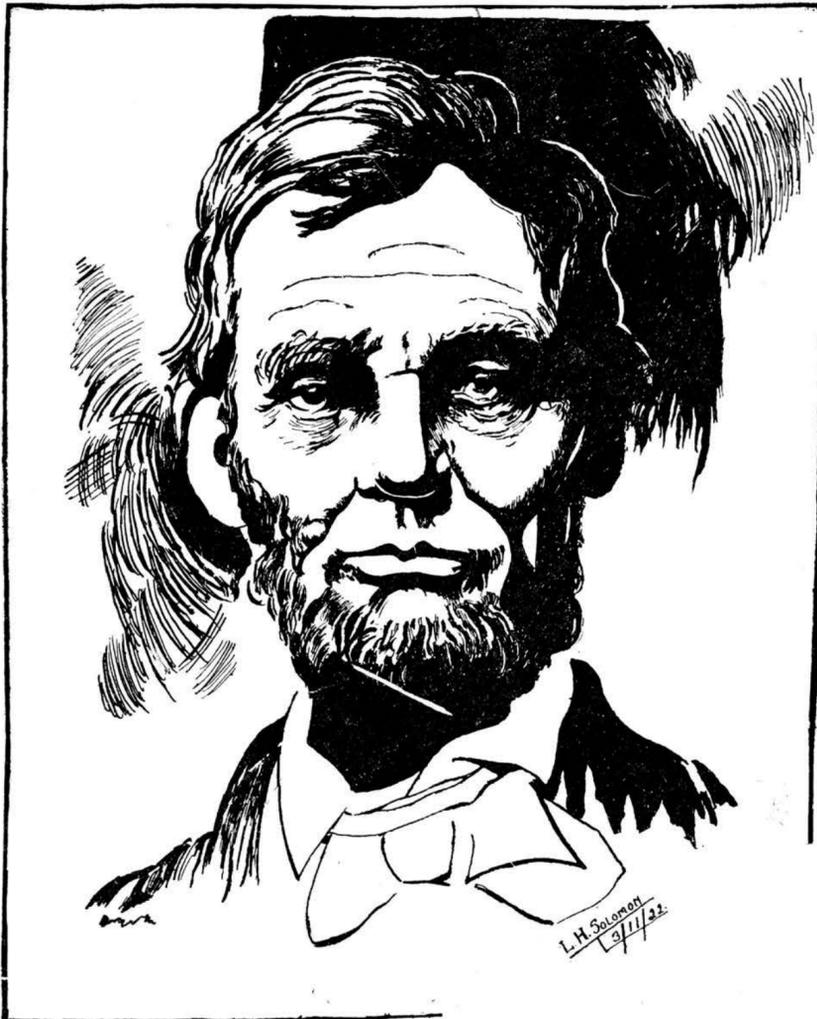
F. S.—The Printer never uses that word.

A D. D. is always all right if you don't put in a dash.

Of course it's immoral to write poetry. Don't they always speak of the vice of versing?

Till sugar spoons. No, no! Not so long! Till you spoon. PAT.

ETCHING OF LINCOLN BY LAURENCE SOLOMON



L.H. Solomon 2/17/22

The Old Woman of Red Lodge

By EDWARD RAINEY '27

Mr. George Lands, a handsome man of twenty-seven, sat in the small, plainly furnished livingroom of his three room flat reading a letter which the mailman had just brought. The letter was from Kansas City and was dated October 27.

It read: Dear George: You will no doubt be surprised at the contents of this message. I feel, however, that you are just the man I need. My father is sailing for Europe now. Naturally he is worrying over the safety of his house, Red Lodge, during his absence; therefore he requests you to move into it immediately. I would do this, but I am going to Europe Saturday to join father. I request you not to leave the house grounds at any moment, for one minute's absence might cause a catastrophe. Hoping that you are willing to accommodate my father, I will close. Your loving cousin, Arthur Wood.

"Of all the nerve of some people," growled George. "I have to give up my position for a good for nothing old crab."

George sat meditating over this letter for an hour.

"How strange," he murmured. The buzzing of the doorbell suddenly awakened him from his thoughts. He quickly answered the door, and a man carrying a satchel entered the room.

"If it isn't Robert Marten!" exclaimed George, patting him on the back.

"Well, George, I haven't seen you for five years," said the newcomer, smilingly. "I'm back in town to stay now."

"I'm sorry, Bob, but I am moving immediately," remarked George. "I decided to do so about an hour ago." "Wherever you go, I go too," said Robert.

"Why certainly, old boy, I'm glad to have you. Your arrival has given me an idea. Read this note." Robert obeyed. "I find that it takes two to do this," affirmed George. "I must work, and I need someone in the house during the day. Since we resemble each other so much, you could impersonate me. I assign you to do all the housework and the cooking."

George spoke truthfully when he said they resembled each other. Both were about six feet tall, slim, and well built. Both had slick, black, well combed hair and blue eyes. Both wore checked suits and shiny brown oxfords.

"I'll try to play this part," said Robert.

"You see that you do," remarked George. "We'll start for Red Lodge tomorrow morning."

Early the next morning Robert and George were ascending the steps of Red Lodge house. The yard surrounding the house was bare and poorly kept. A few shrubs were trying to grow, and one small maple tree spread out its branches which were shedding leaves. The house itself was a two and one half story structure built of dull red brick. The tall, narrow windows and the low front porch did not serve to brighten the gloomy aspect of the house.

"Oh, what a gloomy house," said George. "I hope that it is more in viting inside."

They unlocked the front door and entered a large gloomy hall which had a small oak chair and a worn red rug for furnishings.

"I don't care for this," grumbled George. "Let's go upstairs."

(Continued next week)

BOOKLORE

Among the especially interesting articles in current magazines are "Captain Kidd, a Martyr, not Pirate," in the January Current Opinion; "Points About Porcupines, in the January Nature Magazine and "The Age of Lawlessness" in the January Bookman.

Principal Masters has assigned Miss Carrie Browne and Andrew Nelson to the library during their hours. These teachers have charge of the library just as they would a study hall; they take care of roll call and do the usual library work.

"The Whiteheaded Boy," a drama by Lennox Robinson, "Some Love Songs of Petrarch," translations by Foulke, and "Famous Sea Fighters" by J. P. Hale are also found among the new books.

Talks to the freshmen on the use of the library were given by the librarians in the English I and Pre-English classes last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Valentine Variety

Valentines. One of those thrills that come once in a life time. What fun they make. How they are looked forward to.

Remember the one that Billy sends to Betty? The kind that always adds a bit of dash to a very young romance. That kind usually goes:

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, And I love you.

And remember how Betty blushed and after school the kids all yelled, "Billy's got a girl, Billy's got a girl." Then there's the comic. What sport it was to place one of those on teacher's desk. One, you know, of a tall, lanky, homely fellow. Very carefully written below this grinning thing always appeared the words "Teacher's beau." When teacher opens "that" valentine you may notice, if you watch closely, how two little fellows in the back of the room just have to chuckle.

Here's to the valentine. It's a great source of sport and brings many a thrill.

CHAFF

Conductor—Say, young lady, you can't go to Pasadena on this ticket. It's marked Pasadena to Los Angeles.

Young Lady—That's all right. I'll ride backwards.—Blue and White, Los Angeles, Calif.

Teacher—Why are you late? Boy—Well, it was raining so my alarm clock forgot to get up.

Teacher—Your alarm clock forgot to get up? Boy—Yes, mam, it's a rooster.—Blue and White, Los Angeles.

Small Boy (observing a stout lady weighing herself on coin scales)—Do you get all that for a penny?—No-So-Hi, Nerfolk, Neb.

He—I wish I could revise the alphabet.

She—Why? He—I'd put "U" and "I" closer together.—Sandtonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

Agent—Can't I sell you an encyclopedia? Dumb Dora—I can't ride one.—Augustana Observer, Rock Island, Ill.

She—How do you like this tea? He—It's so weak that I'm setting it on the table to rest it up a bit.—Central Luminary, K. C., Mo.

A paper has been received from Yuma, Arizona. This paper is published twice a month.—The Thermometer, Yuma, Arizona.

ALUMNI

Wendell Wilson '21, a senior at the University of Nebraska, has been elected to the National Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma.

Sidney Corman '21 and Robert Key '22 are playing on the Creighton basketball team.

Hawthorne Arey '24 is taking part in a play, "The Ace of Thirteen," at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Louise Cuyler '22 is now studying violin under Miss Emily Cleve Gregerson.

Ruth Buskirk '22 is operator of the Burrows adding machines in the transit department of the U. S. National bank.

George Bang '22 is studying medicine at Creighton University.

Wilmer Beerle '22 is playing forward on the University of Nebraska basketball team.

Gertrude Bellew '23 is teaching school in District 47, Irvington, Neb.

Caroline Forgy '23 is studying piano at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri.

Ruth Godfrey '21 is doing stenographic work at the Northwestern Telephone company.

Helen Cole '24 spent the week-end with her parents here. She is a freshman at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

OTHER SCHOOLS

A paper sale sponsored by the West High Publicity Committee is planned by the students of West High. It is to be held February 9. —West High Weekly, Fort Wayne, Ind.

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles, a Los Angeles high school boy has won the gold medal for passing the officers' proficiency test three times, receiving a grade of 100 each time.—Blue and White, Los Angeles, Calif.

Two health plays are to be presented by the girls of Holdrege high. These plays are to demonstrate the care of sick persons, showing the differences in hygienic and unhygienic methods, and the advantages of milk to the growing child.—Holdrege Duster, Holdrege, Neb.

The latest thing in contests is the one held between the cross-word puzzle teams of Augustana College and the University of Oklahoma in which boards six feet square containing 961 squares were used.—Augustana Observer, Rock Island, Ill.

KATTY KORNER

Frank Mockler just learned in the news writing class that The Weekly Register was not printed by Technical.

Jimmie Paxton attempted to climb a window pole in 120. Preparing for a greased one, Jimmie?

Before the Tech debate David Fellman had a heart attack. Who is she?

Colonel Trout to start personal inspection—Headline in paper. Who inspects him?

Ruth Ruhnka has been advised to drop Latin and take up cooking. What happened to the meals, Ruth?

Extra! Extra! Boys fight in tears (tiers). For information ask anyone in the chemistry class.

Constance Hemingway is an accomplished pianist. She was asked to play "Me and the Boy Friend" but said she didn't know that but she did know the Boy Friend. Who is he, Connie?

PERSONALS

Miss Bessie M. Fry, English teacher, was absent from school Monday, February 2. Caroline Miller '18, substituted.

Lois Walmer '24 has returned to Central for post graduate work.

Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar at Central, has asked for two or three girls to help her check absences, file, change addresses, and do other office work during school hours.

Miss Marion Gray, gym teacher, was the guest of Miss Ethel Spaulding, civics teacher, last week end at Miss Spaulding's home at Avoca, Ia.

Nellie Mae Olmstead '27 and Herbert Hartman '28 have transferred to Technical high.

Vernon Hibbard '26 has started the new term at South high.

Benella McGregor '28, who has been absent for some time, will not return to school this semester.

Jeanette Hoenshell '28 has returned to school after an absence of several weeks.

Eugene Spain '26 returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of appendicitis.

Betty Craig '26, who attended Benson high last semester, has returned to Central to finish her high school education.

Former Centralite Now Writes Fiction

J. M. Watt '21 Prefers Magazine Writing to Newspaper Work

"I write when I feel like it," said J. M. Watt '21, now a fiction writer, when visiting at Central last Thursday. While talking of writing, he declared that in the evening from 8 o'clock to midnight he was able to write best.

"Newspaper work cramps individual style of writing. The first thing they do when you go to work for a newspaper is to hand you a style sheet and you must stick to that; but work on a newspaper for two years is all right, for it gives good training in writing and valuable experience.

"If you hate doing the same thing over and over again, reporting is fine and you can have lots of fun out of it, for no formality exists in a newspaper office as in an ordinary business office. You can do as you want to, nobody cares."

Mr. Watt has an interesting way of describing one member of a newspaper staff—"If a man looks hard he's probably a city editor."

"Professor Fogg, a wonderful journalist, under whom I studied while attending the University of Nebraska, advised his classes not to stay in newspaper work. It is true, however, that some people are especially fitted for that, but I haven't a nose for news." I prefer writing for magazines because in that work I can better use my imagination.

Melville Watt wrote a great deal of verse when at Central especially in sonnet form, several of which he sold. Three of his sonnets are in the collection of best verse made by the English department. When he was studying Burke's "Conciliation" at Central, he wrote an article in argumentative form giving forty-three incidents which showed that Burke forecast the League of Nations. It was printed in the World-Herald. Melville worked on the school paper when he was at Central and was also assistant editor of the O-Book.

Art Department Makes Curtains Given to School

The tie-and-dye curtains presented to the school by the January seniors were designed by Miss Mary Angood's class in costume design and dyed in strips by the art department according to Miss Angood. They were sewed in strips by Miss Chloe Stockard's class in Costume Execution.

"Every single person in the art department worked under high pressure to get the curtains ready in four days," said Miss Angood.

A one cent sale of used brushes, paints, and crayons for history, civics, household arts, and other classes will be held in room 249 next Thursday and Friday after school.

Chemistry Essays Due by March 1

Essays in the American Chemical Society Prize Essay Contest, must be in to the state judges by March 1, says Miss Louise Stegner. She asks that all students writing essays see her about the rules of the contest.

The subjects offered are The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life, The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry, the Relation of Chemistry to National Defense, The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or Resource of the United States, and The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.

The contest is open to all persons wishing to try.

Six High School Staffs Unite as City Press Club

(Continued from Page One) necessities for success. He also stressed the fact that the three ideals of the club were the only means for progress.

Central Students Perform Charles Dex, Central, led cheers for each school present and an orchestra composed of Central students furnished music for the evening. Esther Ellis, prominent January senior, gave two vocal selections accompanied by Lela Turner known in Omaha for her musical talent. Faye Williams danced two solos, one a toe-dance and one a soft-shoe dance.

The sponsors from the respective schools were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones, and Miss Elizabeth Charlton, Technical; Father Cordes, Creighton Prep; Miss Louise Barstow, North; Mrs. Olive Landale, Benson; S. E. Clark, South. Miss Evelyn Dudley and J. F. Woolery were guests.

Plans were made at the close of the meeting to elect two members from each high school staff and to authorize this council to get the City Press Club under way.

Miss Ryan's Geometry III Boys Make Neihardt Map

In making the map of the places mentioned in the Neihardt epic, "Song of Indian Wars," and used by Mr. Masters in his talks upon the background of the poem, a larger pantagraph, made by Donald Nelson of Miss Sarah Ryan's fourth hour Geometry III, had to be made.

The construction of the map, which was under the supervision of Julius Reader, was the class work of Miss Ryan's third and fourth hour classes in Geometry III, last semester. Miss Mary Angood's classes painted the map.

The senior art class which is scheduled for the spring term only, has charge of the O-Book work. The class is composed of seniors and a few juniors. The problem now being solved is the enlargement of the pictures.

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" AND "AMERICA." CUT OUT THIS COPY AND LEARN THEM

An effort is being made through The Weekly Register and the home rooms to have each pupil know the words of the first, third, and fourth verses of America, and the first and last verses of the Star Spangled Banner for the big mass meeting to be held at the Rialto Friday, February 20, and for that purpose the words are being reprinted. Cut them out, paste them in your notebook, and learn them!

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

Oh! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming;
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there;
Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

Oh! thus be it ever, when freeman shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;
Bless'd with vict'ry and peace, may the Heaven-rescued land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust":
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom ring.

Our fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King!

Don't miss the next thrilling installment of "The Old Woman of Red Lodge" which will appear in The Register February 17.

Ed Weir Will Speak at City Hi-Y Meeting

(Continued from Page One) gridiron mentor in the country, including the famous Walter Camp, father of football, selected him as an All-American tackle.

By special request of the athletic board of the university, he will captain the team through another grid season.

Ed is also a track man and a student of ability, and one of the most popular men on the campus. "Despite the many honors heaped upon him, he is modest and unassuming," said Mr. Smith.

An opportunity to meet Mr. Weir will be given to all present during a reception which will be conducted by L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, at the close of the meeting.

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Senior Girls Teach Younger Classes

Senior girls, taking Gym VIII, are teaching the Gym I to VII classes. Two girls are assigned to each class, each specializing in marching, ring drill, and exercises.

The girls who are teaching are: Mildred Auchmuty, Hazel Doll, Marion Griffin, Jane Leeper, Kathryn Freitag, Margaret Dailey, Dorothy Tennant, Sarah Morgan, Huldah Michel, Lucille Gannon, Lois Reichenberg, Mary Alice Kirtley, Lila Showalter, Jeanette Gallagher, Daisey Hansen, Vera Hansen, Dorothy Manger, Doris Headley, Mary Johnson, Alice Rothwell, Vivian Wrenn, Bessie Mahan, Sylvia Adler, Gertrude Winthroub, Ethel Ricker, Josephine Renner, Mary Foltz, and Elsie Furstenberg.

K F C Z NOTES

Three new amateurs have been licensed by the Department of Commerce within the last few weeks. They are Robert Barr, call 9SH; Charles Fryzek, call 9NJ; and Arnold Cislis, call 9SX. The owners are all licensed amateur operators and received their licenses at the last government radio examination. All are seniors at Central.

KFCZ will shortly change its circuit to one of inductive coupling in order to lessen local interference. Fans would confer a favor upon the management of the station if they would inform the station as to the interference they are experiencing.

Appropriation for the operation of KFCZ is now under consideration by the Board of Education. If a sufficient sum is voted the activities of the station will be extended to include North and South high schools.

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: CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS :

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB
Lininger Travel Club, at their meeting Wednesday, February 4, decided to hold their annual Mother-Daughter banquet on Friday, February 21. Della Engles presided in place of the president, Lila Showalter, and the meeting was featured by holiday games.

Lininger Travel Club held its freshman party Friday after school. They entertained the freshmen with stunts and games in 425 and then served them ice cream in the north lunch room.

FRENCH CLUB
All members of the French Club who were not present at the last meeting in 235 on February 4 were dropped from the roll. The only exceptions to this were the members who were attending the O-Book staff meeting and the members absent from school.

After the opening of the meeting, the roll call was taken, each member answering with a French quotation. The club voted to have their election of officers at the beginning of each fall semester only.

The president, Drusa Delahoyde; the secretary, Lynn Norris; and one of the sponsors, Madame Chatelaine, made talks on club loyalty.

STUDENT CLUB
E. R. Cunningham, manager of the Strand theater, spoke to the Student Club girls at the club meeting February 5 at the Y. W. C. A. on tricks and wiles used in the movie game. He permitted the girls to ask any questions they desired and explained them thoroughly.

Copies of the G. R. Broadcaster, the Student club paper, was given to the girls.

SPANISH CLUB
Josephine Thomas '26 was elected president of the Reyna Spanish club at the election held last Tuesday in 120 at 3 o'clock. Mary Gian-grosso, former president, was chosen vice-president, while Alice Fitch, a January '26 senior, is secretary. Officers for the organization are selected at the beginning of each semester.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS
Greenwich Village members, in their meeting Tuesday, February 2, discussed ways and means of keeping posters and blackboard signs from being mutilated.

Plans were also considered for making lollypop Valentines in the school colors.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB
Freshman Student Club elected the following officers Tuesday night: president, Mildred Goosman; vice-president, Jane Wickersham; secretary, Viola Pauley; treasurer, Virginia Bryson; reporter and interclub council representative, Edith Victoria Robbins.

Mrs. Sambo—Samba, Sambo, wake up.
Samba—I can't.
Mrs. Sambo—Why?
Samba—I ain't asleep.—West High Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

Those remaining — "Graduation may come and graduation may go, but we go to school forever."

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Central Gives Way to Packers in Last Quarter of Combat

South Emerges 11-10 Winner by Lucky Free Throw at End

Fighting through three quarters of one of the toughest games on the Tech floor, with a two point lead almost all the way, Central was nosed out by South in the final round with a 11-10 margin, Saturday at 8. The score was 5 to 4 at the half and 8 to 6 at the end of third quarter, both in the Purple cagers' favor. Then a basket tossed by Reeves, and a free throw by Bernard put South in a one point lead.

The last minute of play was veritable football. Central fought hard for another basket, with the Scarlet basketballers as determined to block them. The result was a deadlock till the final whistle.

Central seemed the best prospect for winning until the last five minutes. Early in the fourth quarter South slowed up with the score 10 to 6 against them. A basket by Hoden, lanky Packer center, gave them an impetus to push on, and they won the game on their free throws.

The contest, as far as the score is concerned, was a repetition of last year's cage encounter, in which the Southmen emerged 16 to 15 winners. The South forwards were not in on the scoring department for the Packers. They totaled five free throws, while Hoden, South center made two baskets and Reeves, guard, one. Marrow tolled two baskets and three frees for the Purple, while Jones made the other three points in the center position.

The game held much excitement from the spectator's point of view, with the climax withheld until the last moment.

The lineup and score:

Central (10)				
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	pt.
Marrow, r.f.	2	3	0	7
Sharpe, l.f.	0	0	2	0
Jones, c.	1	1	3	3
Egan, r.g.	0	0	1	0
Solomon, l.g.	0	0	3	0
Petterman, l.f.	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	4	10	10

South (11)				
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	pt.
Smith, r.f.	0	2	1	2
Bernard, l.f.	0	3	1	3
Hoden, c.	2	0	1	4
Reeves, r.g.	1	0	3	2
Kalstrom, l.g.	0	0	3	0
Totals	3	5	10	11

Referee: "Ernie" Adams, Omaha.

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Purple to Play Two Return Games This Week With Victorious Quintets

A new scalp hangs on the war belt of Central's basket shooting machine as a result of the encounter with Fremont Friday. In turn, South came in for her share of glory by turning back Central in a hectic battle Saturday. The next pair of conflicts on the Purple card are return games with Lincoln and St. Joseph.

The previous Lincoln affair was a tight game, with both sides neck and neck for three quarters. The second meeting should prove as close and more interesting. Marrow will probably be able to mix in the combat, and possibly Horacek or Robertson (the former out because of activity points and the latter from scholastic ineligibility.)

Lincoln will come to Omaha for the game, which will be held Friday

Fremont Loses Out in Last Quarter of Fast Combat by 19-16 Score

That Fremont has a team worth reckoning with was the impression given by their show against the Purple quintet Friday at 8. The game was played on the Fremont hardwood floor, and resulted in a 19 to 16 victory for Central.

The affair progressed evenly until the third quarter, when things began to pick up. Gray and Kindler, Fremont forwards, led an attack that equalled the Purple score, and then surpassed it. Coach Knapple's men perked up, however, in time to come home with a three point advantage.

Marrow appeared in harness after a week's absence, and affected Fremont's progress by 12 points. Sharpe took the other forward position in place of Robertson. Jones played a good game at center, Horacek's regular job. He totaled two baskets and a foul conversion.

The game was another last minute affair, with the deciding counts coming in on the last train.

Central Splashers View Champions in Action

Plans are now under way to arrange a swimming meet with Creighton Prep for February 12. The scene of splashing will undoubtedly be either the Creighton pool or the Omaha Athletic Club. Last year Creighton's swimmers were fairly strong and it is understood that this year's team is a worthy competitor for the state championship.

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at Tech gym. The St. Joseph affair is still a sore spot in Central's basketball memories. They triumphed over the Purple by the largest margin of any quintet of the year—32 to 20. It will, therefore, be with great pleasure that Central's cagers invade the Missourian camp in an attempt to turn the tables.

At this time Central is meeting the stiffest part of her schedule, and needs the best support to play at top form. The following week will witness a promptly encounter with the Maroon quintet of Tech, which is rated among the best in the state. To emerge victor from this fray would mean a rating above such teams as Lincoln and St. Joe, both having fallen under the Techsters' attack.

Here and There

A period of idleness for the tank men of Central will be ended shortly as the Omaha Athletic Club meets the University of Nebraska on February 13 and the high school dual meets will follow in quick succession.

Swimming under the colors of the Omaha Y. M. C. A., Reginald Ramsey, Midwestern backstroke champ, copped the state "Y" championship in the 100 yard backstroke recently. His time: 1:21.

Cinder path enthusiasts are growing restless as the opening of the track season grows near. Although the city track meet is scheduled for May 23, there is much to be done before that date. Embryo Nurmis will soon be able to exhibit their prowess.

The chess tournament is in full swing.

If 75 per cent of the matches are played off by March 1, competition will be closed, and all unfinished games will be counted as lost. The contest will probably be extended if the time allotted proves insufficient, according to Mr. Bexten.

The prize in the present tournament will be a valuable set of chessmen. High point men will compose a team which will meet Technical and other Omaha high schools.

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Action in City Track Meet is Under Way

Coaches to Set Standards; Will Award Medals for Good Work

"The city track meet will be held May 23 at Tech field," announced Coach Schmidt recently. "A new plan for awarding prizes is being arranged by the city high school coaches. The Rotarians are supporting the scheme," he continued.

The plan as outlined calls for the awarding of gold, silver, and bronze buttons to men doing well in six events in the city track meet. It is similar to the state numeral system. The Rotary Club will furnish the buttons, and the coaches will arrange the standard for awarding them.

Events will be arranged in three groups of four each. The first group includes the century, 220, and 440 dashes, and the half mile affair. The jumps and hurdles comprise the second, and the shot putt, discus throw, pole vault, and mile run form the third combination.

Each man must enter in six events, with at least one event in each group.

A comparison of marks with the fixed standards will be the basis for awards.

Girls in Grade School Tournament to Banquet

All entering freshman girls who participated in the grade school volleyball tournament this year are invited to attend the Valentine party which will be held at 5 o'clock February 14 in the Tech gym.

The supper will be 25 cents and the girls may decorate their tables Saturday morning. Prizes will be given for the prettiest table, the most original table, and the best school song.

The girls who are now in high school are also invited to watch the games which will be played off before the party.

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Twenty-eight Girls on New Volleyball Teams

Heavy hitters hold sway in the volleyball players picked by Miss Elinor Bennet, coach. The names were announced last Wednesday after regular practice in 425. Two teams of fourteen girls each were chosen to play the tournament which will take place soon.

Those chosen for the Purple team are: Dorothy Boucher, Grace Christensen, Bernice Elliott, Lucille Gill, Edith Graw, Francis Holquist, Oletha Ingram, Dorothy Jones, Ruth Kastman, Elsie Sopher, Ida Tennenbaum, Lea Rosenblatt, Emily Disseler, and Dorothy Zimmerman; and for the White: Katherine Allan, Fredarika Campbell, Margaret Cathers, Margaret Colegrove, Esther Gruber, Sue Hall, Vera Hansen, Lucille Redfield, Dorothy Saxton, Edith Grobman, Sophie Rosenstein, Majorie McKee, Marian Myers, and Elly Jacobson.

Girls' Sports

The junior girls' basketball team trounced the senior girls' in a fast game Tuesday night after school in 415. The score was 21 to 4.

Audrey Potter starred for the juniors scoring 11 points. Marion Torkington and Sue Hall also showed skill in caging the leather.

O's and chevrons will be presented to the girls who have won them at a mass meeting to be held after school in 425 on Wednesday, February 11.

Miss Marian Gray, girls' basketball coach has called a meeting for all girls who are on the class teams. It will be held tonight in 415 to decide on the time for the tournament.

FOLKS
Remember the best friend you have—
Your Mother
on
Valentine's Day
with a
Valentine Boquet
from
HESS & SWOBODA

The Sport-log
Wednesday, February 11—
Second division school basketball tournament games in gyms at 4:00 p. m.
Friday, February 13—
Central-Lincoln game at Tech gym at 8:00 p. m.
Monday, February 16—
Central-St. Joseph game at St. Joseph at 8:00 p. m.
Second division school basketball games in gyms at 4:00 p. m.
First division school basketball tournament games in gyms every night at 4:00 p. m.
Chess tournament games in 20 every day before and after school.

Elect President of Chess-Checker Club

Harley Moorhead '26 was the choice for the presidency of Central's new Chess and Checker Club, at the election held in the organization meeting in 20 last Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Gordon Harman '25 was chosen for the secretary-treasurer position.

Chess tournament games can be played in room 20 before and after school if players bring their own chessmen. Several sets will be furnished later for tournament use says L. N. Bexten in charge of the contest.

The scores in the tournament now going on will be used to set handicaps in a second contest to be held later.

Basketball Tourney Rapidly Narrowing to the Strongest Team

Winning Quintet Will Play Other Teams of Its Kind in City

The round-robin basketball tourney is progressing smoothly and will soon be completed in the heavy-weight division, according to G. E. Barnhill in charge. Games are being played off every day and the dope at present gives teams I and IV an advantage as their percentage is high. Team I is captained by Millinson and has a percentage of 66-75, while Cheek and his team IV have a percentage of 50-33-50.

On the first round, January 30, II outplayed V to the score of 12-11. February 2, I and IV played with I emerging victor, 23-20; I and III playing February 3 resulted in a victory for I by the score of 23-20. II and IV played a 24-21 combat on February 4 with IV on top. February 5 witnessed the defeat of team III in their clash with IV, score 23-16. I triumphed over III by a 24-19 margin February 6.

Results of the tournament are posted on the bulletin board outside of 149 and are kept up to date by Barnhill.

Have you noticed the new diamond Miss Garrett is wearing?
Diamond? Why, that's no diamond. That's the headlight off her Chevrolet.—The Pantograph, Kansas City, Kansas.

The Friendly Shop in the Heart of Omaha
Valentine Parties
Will be a little niftier if you let us furnish your Fancy Cakes, Petit Fours, Paddy Shells or other dainties.
Have you tried our Hot Chocolate or Hot Malted Chokla? Positively the best in town.
OUR NEW LOCATION: 309 SO. 16TH STREET.
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Applications for admission in September 1925 are now being received. Catalog and illustrated booklet sent on request. Address Dept. H, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Hey, Jim!
"How do you get down here so early? I've been late for three mornings."
"You're crazy! Our gang comes down in a YELLOW CAB."
"In a cab! Whew! You must be plutocrats."
"Plutocrats nothing! It only costs us fifteen cents apiece. You know five can ride for the price of one."
Yellow Cab and Baggage Co.
Call ATLantic 9000

Student Clubs in City High Schools Will Hold Vocational Conference

"The Set of the Sail" Is Title of Program, February 27, 28

All Clubs Take Part

Central Offers "Ports of Entry," Summary of Vocation Survey

A Vocational Conference will be held by the Student Clubs of the city high schools at the Y. W. C. A. on February 27 and 28. "The Set of the Sail" is the title under which all day's program representing a part of an ocean voyage.

"All girls who are interested in the conference are not only invited, but urged, to attend," Miss Mary Parker, sponsor of the Central Student Club says.

Bellevue will be in charge of an exhibit of vocational models and machines. Benson has taken over the social side of the conference.

Voyage Started by North

On Friday evening, "Passports and Clearance Papers" will be the subject. The main talk of the evening will be given by Dean Fullmer, a student at North high school.

The next morning, the North high school club will take charge, presenting information on college scholarships, how to make money while attending college, and points in college social life. This part of the conference program is entitled "Outward Bound." The classes in Modern Problems at North, headed by Miss Gayle Phillips, former Central teacher, have worked out most of this program.

Central Offers Program

Central's offer, "Ports of Entry," is a summary of an occupation survey in Omaha. Jessie Mitchell, Central senior, aided by Miss Autumn Davies, Central Civics department head, is in charge of this entertainment. The Freshman Student Club is making charts showing the results of this survey.

Each city high school will be represented upon this program, Benson developing the topic "How to be" (Continued to Page Three)

Masters Will Speak

Principal J. G. Masters will go to Wayne, Nebraska, on February 6 to make a speech at the Father and Son banquet to be held there that evening.

The superintendent of the Wayne schools wrote to Mr. Masters early last week in regard to the matter, and plans were finally settled with the date set for February 6.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE CRAZE HAS WORLD IN ITS GRIP; EVEN FACULTY SUCCUMB

Los Angeles, Jan. 28.—Receiving hospital surgeons today were trying to help a cross-word puzzle fan to solve the puzzle of his identity. The patient, apparently a victim of amnesia, was found sitting on a downtown curb late last night, laboring earnestly over a cross-word puzzle.

Bridge and Mah-Jongg have apparently vanished from the face of the earth. And what have we but the unconquerable, inevitable and undying craze called cross-word puzzles. Athletic coaches must plead and wait for their teams and students for their teachers, but a Massachusetts asylum did business—it acquired two lunatics. Now a man loses his personality, his identity.

Current Opinion states that Arthur Winn is the progenitor of all cross-word puzzles since their invention in 1913. They first appeared in "Fun," a supplement to the New York Sunday World, but the World War intervened and nipped the budding craze. They, acclaim one benefit derived from the war.

What do you think of the cross word puzzle craze? Do you believe that it is educational? And would you believe it? The faculty actually

Girls Excel Boys In Mid-Year Grades

Miriam Wells Gets Highest Marks; Ten Get Five A's

"Study hard while you're studying, but when you're through, forget all about it till class time," was the advice of Miriam Wells, junior, who received five and a half A's when cards were given out last week.

Miriam, who is a member of the Math Club, Student Club, and Junior Honor Society, has an A grade in Harmony I, European History III, Latin V, English V, Algebra III, and accompanist to the Junior Boys' Glee Club. She is very much interested in music.

In Central's honor roll of A's, the girls succeeded in obtaining most of the high marks. They win from the boys in the proportion of five to one.

In the five A list are nine girls and one boy. The girls are: Alice Bondesson, Alice Fitch, Neva Heflin, Helen McChesney, Billie Matthews, Jessie Mitchell, Gretchen Standeven, Rita Starrett, and Virginia Wilcox. Tom Gannett was the only boy to receive five A's.

Those who received four and one half A's are: Girls; Margaret Addy, Peggy Denise, Lillian Field, Mildred Gonsman, Esther Gruber, Vera Hansen, Harriet Hicks, Frances Holquist, Kathryn Indoe, Vivian Krisel, Ruth Pilling, Georgine Rasmussen, Louise Robertson, Caroline Sachs, Helen Smetana, Jessie Stirling, Ruth Thomas; boys: Joe Linsman, Richard Woodman.

(Continued to Page Three)

Form Hour of Project Work on Library Plan

A curricular hour of project direction in room 130, first period, by Miss G. W. Clarke is an added feature to the program of the second semester. The purpose is to stimulate students' interest in the study of history and English, explained Miss Clarke.

Consultation, use of library material, and manual work on models is the characteristic of the course. No academic credit is offered for the work.

"Enrollment is similar to the plan adopted by the library," announced Miss Clarke. "The pupil may secure a note of permission in room 130 before school which he must present to his study hall teacher before coming to the project room. Any student is allowed to register."

The project room holds Open House during the eighth period on Wednesdays and Fridays. The exhibits are in charge of a student committee which comprises: Beulah Singers, chairman; Dorothy Cooley, and Lea Rosenblatt.

looked sheepish. They blushed—a deep red. They laughed embarrassedly. Some even hung their heads—and finally moaned.

"I think they awful. I've worked three. I've learned lots of new words that I spring on my classes," and Miss Leila Bon laughed quietly when summing up her situation.

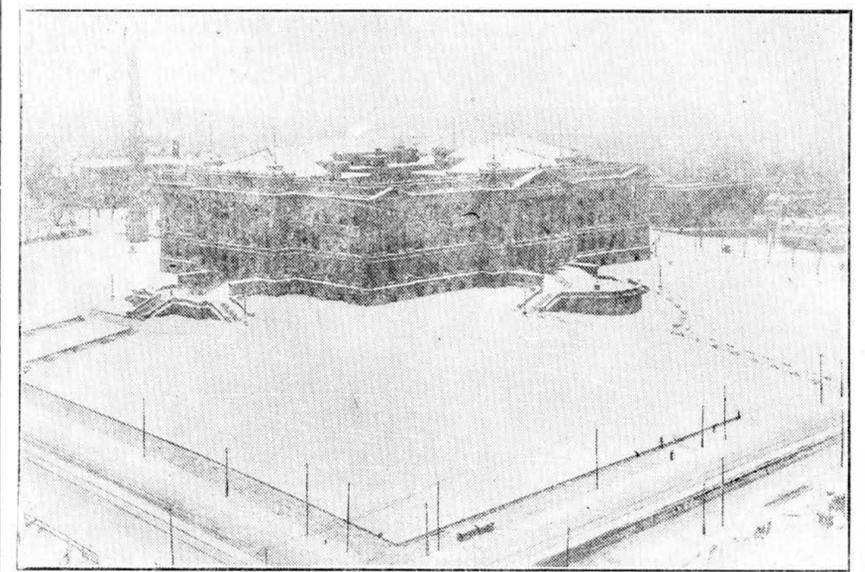
"They're all right as a pastime and as a waste of time," smiled Miss Sara Vore Taylor.

"Oh, my! Why, a few have worked out Latin 'cross-word' puzzles. I think it helps their vocabulary," is how Miss Ellen Rooney views the craze. What Miss Angood thinks she does NOT think printable. Miss Mary Elliott says that they're interesting. The great multitude is even more critical.

"I worked three-fourths of one in church," smiled Delmar Saxton, editorial writer of The Weekly Register.

A secret is about to be disclosed for a respectable English teacher has a sheet of eighteen and has only worked three. Imagine. The census taken proved without any doubt that the great indoor sport during Christmas vacation was cross word puzzles solved and constructed!

PICTURE OF THE BUILDING AND GROUNDS AS THEY LOOKED LAST WEEK JUST AFTER THE SNOW STORM



This, the latest picture of Central, was taken during last Thursday's seven inch snow. Ernest Bihler, commercial photographer for the O-Book, took the picture from the Bell Telephone building. The view shows the east and south sides of the building.

Distant Hearers Commend KFCZ On Transmission

Communications received by last Friday by the Central KFCZ on the late program of Saturday, January 24, broadcast from the Rialto with Miss Helen Hoagland, Strand organist, playing the Rialto organ, were over fifty in number.

The reports are all from distances considered excellent for stations of KFCZ's power, 50 watts. A similarity is noticed in that each report states that the clarity of transmission was very noticeable. The program started at 11:30 p. m. and lasted until almost 1 a. m.

Many of the reports gave many details of the announcements and musical selections. For instance a letter from Leslie, Michigan, gave six selections and the basketball and swimming scores for the week end perfectly; another from Webster Groves, Missouri, reported the telephone number. Cards from Pittsburg, Penn.; Justin, Texas; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Denver, Colo.; Baraberton, Ohio; Homan, Ark.; Dartmouth, Penn.; Green Bay, Wis.; Detroit, and Jackson, Mich., were received in addition to state reports.

Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada, informed KFCZ that the program was received on the loud-speaker with everything presented in the clearest tones.

New Freshman's Idea of Central Cafeteria

Food. No bolshevik's bomb ever made any more disturbance in Russia than the English word "food" creates in Central high school.

Freshmen are often turned into nervous wrecks upon braving their first lunch battle. The bell rings, and the students are alarmed and stampede. Poor freshman is carried along in the mob that suddenly becomes a pushing, pressing line.

Wide-eyed with wonder and fear Mr. Freshman follows the student in front of him. As fluttering hands clutch for plates, he also grabs one. The plate is quickly filled and emptied. The stampede is broken, and the students slowly return to classes.

Ten Juniors Elected to S. C. Membership

Ten juniors were elected to Student Control at the first meeting of the year in 325 at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. These newly elected members are chosen to carry on the work of the organization after the seniors have graduated.

The following juniors were elected: Jim Hamilton, Dorothy Parmalee, Bonnie Sutcliffe, John Staley, Harold Thorpe, "Bub" Muxen, Ed Brown, Jeanette Dreibus, Dorothy Pardun, Florence May, and Henry Moeller.

Principal Refuses To Leave Central Turns Down \$2,500 Increase to Become Principal in Other School

Declaring that he likes Central high school very much and that he desires to solve the problems and to overcome the difficulties of Central rather than of a proposed high school, J. G. Masters, principal, refused an annual increase in salary of \$2500 when he turned down an offer extended to him by a teachers' agency of San Francisco, recently.

The principalship of a high school in the largest city of a western state and an increase of \$2500 annually was the proposal set before Mr. Masters.

The University of Chicago Campaign Extra in a News Letter says the following of Principal Masters in naming him with the Alumni: "Joseph G. Masters '12, Ph. B., '15 A. M., during the past ten years has been making an enviable record as principal of the Central high school, Omaha."

Neihardt-Gibson Picture To Be Placed in Office

A picture of John J. Neihardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, and Sergeant Gibson of Bellevue, the only living white man who took part in the famous Wagon Box fight against a tribe of Sioux Indians, will be placed in the office of J. G. Masters soon, according to Principal Masters.

The dimensions of the picture will measure sixteen by twenty inches and will be an exact reproduction of the one taken by the Omaha Daily News staff photographer, January 16 immediately before the Neihardt performance in the school auditorium.

Junior Honor Society Will Not Have Act

"Junior Honor Society members will unite with the school in tryouts for the play, "King of Culture," by Mrs. J. G. Masters, instead of submitting a separate act as was planned," announced Miss G. W. Clarke recently.

The Road Show committee has secured the right of production of the "King of Culture" from the Honor Society and will present the play as a second act in the Road Show.

Results of Comedy Tryouts Announced

Results of the comedy tryouts for the Road Show were posted on Miss Lena May Williams' bulletin board Monday.

Tryouts were open to the whole school this year for the first time. Nearly fifty tried out Thursday and Friday after school, and were judged by Miss Floy Smith.

Central Debate Squad Wins One, Loses One, In Debates With Tech

"It tasted perfect after last night," excitedly exclaimed Coach V. E. Chatelein after the second Tech-Central debate in Central's auditorium Friday night when Central's negative team won a 3 to 0 victory on the River league question: "Resolved, that the U. S. should join the League of Nations." This victory offset Central's defeat at Tech high Thursday night.

The negative team was composed of Harry Wise, Henry DeLong, and Sam Minkin. The affirmative team members were: Walter Huber, Clifford Shaw, and Maurice Alpenin. H. B. Bugbee, J. L. McCrory, and Wm. Phillips acted as judges at this debate. J. G. Masters, Central's principal, was chairman for the evening. The senior orchestra of Central high offered several selections, directed by H. G. Cox, and a clarinet duet was given by Florence Levy and Irene Rau, who were accompanied by Mr. Cox.

Central's affirmative team was defeated by Technical's negative team by a 2 to 1 decision in Tech's auditorium Thursday evening.

Difficulties of Central Do Not Trouble Frosh

Evidently that old belief that a freshman's first day at high school is difficult is a fallacy. Either the school or the freshmen have changed for Central is no longer famed for a characteristic in common with cross-word puzzles. And do the freshmen like school? Well, just ask them!

"Do I like Central? Why, of course I do! I think I'll have a fine time here. And everyone has been so kind, you know. A Big Sister took me around, and I didn't get lost or anything!" And thus does diminutive Tillie Lerner, freshman, pass judgment on Central.

"Are you a reporter on The Weekly Register? That's exactly exactly what I want to be some day!" And so with happy hearts and high ambitions they come to us.

Tom Field, freshman, seemed to think Central a very easy place to get around.

Second Non-Com Test of Year Given by Trout

Ready! Aim! Fire! and seventy-five Central non-commissioned officers "opened bombardment" on the second test of the year given last Wednesday after school in 215 by Lieutenant Colonel John Trout.

Each question was timed, as in the previous exam, and was written on a separate sheet of paper in order to simplify correction. Several commissioned officers were in charge of the grading. Results will be posted outside 117 soon.

Journalists Plan Banquet for Club

Representatives from High Schools Will Meet at Central

Organization of a City Press Club for the staffs of Omaha high school papers is the purpose of a banquet given February 6, at 6:30 in Central's cafeteria. Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor at Central, formulated plans for the meeting, and arrangements are being carried out by the members of the staff. Deane Starrett is in charge of the invitations to the high schools. Lucille Gannon is in charge of the music, and Leona Pellack is arranging the program.

Tech Daily News staff, eighteen in number, and seven members of the Quadrant staff, will represent Technical high school; North Star of North high will send twenty journalists; South Tooter of South high will have ten representatives; Creighton Prep will send ten, and Benson high, contemplating the formation of a newspaper staff, will have ten representatives at the banquet; Central will have forty members present.

Central's Register Board, composed of Principal J. G. Masters, J. F. Woolery, Miss Jessie Towne, and Miss Bess I. Dumont will also be at the banquet.

The program as arranged will have W. R. Watson, managing editor of the World-Herald as principal speaker. Miss Towne will give the address of welcome to the various high schools. Leona Pollack, toastmistress of the evening, will outline the plans and purposes of the organization and will be answered with a short response from each school.

Vinton Lawson Does Special Drama Work

"My experience in Central's dramatic department enabled me to get into a special advanced dramatic class regularly composed only of juniors and seniors," said Vinton Lawson '24 in speaking of his work in expression at the University of Nebraska, where he is a freshman. "Vint," who visited Central last Thursday, also stated he had recently been admitted to membership in the dramatic society at the university.

"Every student who takes any work of a dramatic sort in high school gains an infinite amount of good from it," he declared. "Central's department under Miss Lena May Williams is an excellent place to take the training."

"Vint," a cadet captain and a four-letter athlete at Central, had important leads in the senior play and the C. O. C. act in the Road Show during 1924. He made quite a reputation in the part of "Everyman," one of the miracle plays presented by the English department, and in numerous other plays. "We're mighty proud of 'Vint,'" said Miss Williams.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD NEGRO FRESHMAN DISAPPROVES OF RADIO AND NOVELS

Thirkield Garrett, age 12, colored, president of the Student's Co-operative Club of Webster school, and now an incoming freshman. "Do I like to read novels? Naw, but I'm reading an astronomy book about this thick. (He designated three inches.) I read all about science in the paper ev'ry night."

Thirkield while sitting on one corner of the chair in the Weekly Register office one first hour last week expressed his abhorrence for radio, cross-word puzzles, and novels of all descriptions. "I never read but two or three novels an' they were western stories."

Of the thirteen graduates from Webster school, Thirkield admits that he alone showed good judgment, for the other twelve went to Tech. "The first time I decided to go to Central was three years ago when I saw the cadets march in the Ak-Sar-Ben parade. I thought they looked good in their suits. I don't wanna drill, but I hav' 'em."

Victory in Debate Will Give Central Chance for Title

Win Will Tie Central and Abraham Lincoln for Championship

Teams Meet Tonight

Champions of Western Division Will Compete for Mississippi Title

A victory over Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs by the Central affirmative team tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Central's auditorium gives to Central a chance for championship of the Western Division of the Mississippi Valley Debating League of which Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Technical, Lincoln, South and Central are members.

The debate tonight is the second of a dual debate. The first debate was won by Central's negative team, Harry Wise, Henry DeLong, and Sam Minkin, when they out-fought and out-talked Robert Patton, Genevieve Powlison, and Irving Grossman by a 2 to 1 decision, in the Abraham Lincoln auditorium, Tuesday night, January 27.

Central Team Is Chosen

Byron Dunham, Leona Pollack, and David Fellman will represent Central, in the debate tonight. Council Bluffs' debaters have not been officially announced by Coach Murrey of Abraham Lincoln high.

Judges for the debate are Professor Callan, and Miss Miller of Wesleyan University of University Place, and R. B. Carey of Technical high school.

Judges for the first Abraham Lincoln-Central fray were Professors Le Rossignol and W. H. Fester of the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, and Professor F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan at University Place.

Crucial Fight on Tonight

A win tonight ties Abraham Lincoln and Central for first honors. The Council Bluffs school has a record with but two defeats while Central has seven victories and three defeats. The winner of the championship of the Western Division goes to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete for the championship of the Mississippi Valley Debating League.

The question is that of the Debating League, Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations.

Will Present Program

College songs, music by the senior orchestra, and talks by Mrs. J. G. Masters, and R. A. Van Orsdel, will be the special features of a program to be given by the Going to College Committee, in the auditorium, Friday, February 6.

Mrs. Masters will present a girl's reasons for attending college, and Mr. Van Orsdel, a boy's. Seniors are invited to attend this meeting, as well as lower classmen.

The Tech-Central game he did not miss, for he and his friends decorated the large trees on the east side. "Didja see me hangin' from a limb and jumpin' up and down when Central made a score. I was the only one who seemed glad. When the others asked me "why I didn't cheer for Tech, I kep' still," and Thirkield grinned as he spoke. Though the older, he admits that his sister is more 'an a head taller and thinner."

Miss Cempton, Thirkield's teacher at Webster, stated that he brought honor to Webster while there. Thirkield was asked to introduce a prominent negro educator of Virginia and Mayor Dahlman in a city program at the St. John's M. E. church in December.

Born at Houston, Texas, Thirkield and his family soon moved to Omaha. Mr. Garrett before coming to Omaha was a school principal in Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Garrett was a teacher there.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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RESPECT FOR THE LAW

"The United States leads the world in crime—in burglaries, hold-ups, and murders." This is not idle gossip; it is an absolute fact. Statisticians have been compiling the figures of crime in the entire world, and the United States has been found to be far ahead of the nearest country.

With murders, especially, are we most abundantly supplied. For the first fourteen days of 1925 there were eleven murders in Chicago, as compared with twenty-seven committed in a whole year in London, a city with over 4,000,000 more souls. The statistics of 1923, the latest complete available records, reveal that Philadelphia had forty more murders than Canada. Yet comparing their populations we find that Canada contains 4 1/2 times as many people as does the City of Brotherly Love!

What is the reason for this orgy of lawlessness? Will swifter and stricter justice stop it? Can it be laid at the doors of the movies, newspapers, or dance halls?

Not at all. The real cause is the people themselves. Not until they realize that laws should be obeyed will the disgraceful figures stop climbing. As one famous criminologist has said: "We shall become a law-enforcing nation when we become a law-abiding nation, and not before."

Lots of people would be satisfied if they had a home even half as beautiful as a modern filling station.

ANOTHER ONWARD STEP

In the week that has just passed a new plan for recording errors has been in effect in the library. This new method gives the monitors almost complete charge. They now have the power of giving errors to any student disturbing or keeping any other student from studying.

Upon having four errors recorded against him the student is summoned to appear before the inner council, a body composed of a monitor from each hour. The accused is then allowed to defend, if possible, his errors. If he is found guilty the council will sentence him. All errors of the preceding semester have been blotted out, so everyone starts with a clean slate.

Already some have felt the hand of the monitors, and no doubt the touch was disagreeable. The monitors are not, however, trying to be autocratic or superior. They are merely experimenting to find a way to make the library a place for research, not a rest room.

Perhaps this plan will be a failure, but the only way to find out is to give it a chance. After all, it is up to the students. If they see it in the right way and accept it graciously the plan will be a success. Nothing can succeed unless it has the backing of the majority.

The monitors'll git you ef you don't watch out.

EATING IN THE HALLS

Faculty resolutions do not expire at the end of a term. On the contrary they are made even more stringent in their application as they become more aged.

Eating in the halls, accordingly, is still tabu. Not that the faculty wishes to curtail the pleasures of the students but simply as a patriotic desire to keep the school looking clean is this measure kept in force. Students will inevitably throw their candy papers on the floor, no matter how much is said against the habit.

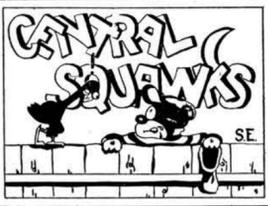
The best thing to do, therefore, is to prohibit eating above the basement. So the old resolution is still in force. This prohibits eating of candy, lunches, or ice-cream above the basement or outside of the regular lunch rooms. Only by special permission is anyone allowed to eat elsewhere.

Scientists are worrying over the danger of over population in the centuries to come. That should be the least of their troubles. The toll of auto accidents ought easily to cut down the surplus.

Charges have been made that Congressmen vote dry in public yet drink copiously in private. Possibly they get a "kick" out of breaking the laws too.

If Loeb and Leopold were being tried now instead of four months ago no doubt the authorities would say they were victims of the dread cross-word puzzle.

Be sweet! Don't forget that Valentine day is not far hence!



Say, read this column, won't ya? I'll do you a favor some time.

The curse of the prophet be upon thee, and may thy children be second lieutenants!

"Sole of my sole," warbled the cobbler as he re-soled his "dogs."

Miss Pinckney announces special rates to all those who break a leg trying to jump the new railing in the court. Line will form outside 24C.

All good may come from Heaven, but those D's came from the faculty.

Now don't get me wrong—

But, how-some-ever, notwithstanding, peradventure, moreover, nevertheless, on the other hand—the eternal wart.

And say, fellas, did ya have your dates for the history exam?

"Now when I was your age—" said the egg to the chicken.

This is especially true in all restaurants.

There once was a love-sick galoot. Who called on his sweet young patoot. He sailed in the door, But what was still more— Sailed out on the toe of a boot.

"Never darken my door again!" vociferated the irate father as he tore off the front porch.

The Central Triumvirate—Webster's Dictionary, the circular, and the Weekly Register.

Sorry we can't print all jokes in this column.

So far the only ones we've found who like the new license plates are the cops and the Yellow Cab Co.

Well wouldn't that ostracize your oesophegus!

"This is gonna be the light that failed," said the pilot as his plane went into a tail-spin.

A freshman there was Both bold and gay A freshman there was Who loved to play—He doesn't go to school anymore.

Joak!

King Art: Verily, by the good St. Vitus, that suit of armour becometh thee well. Prithee, who is thy blacksmith?

And speaking of squawks, don't forget the girls' band!

The Height of Hard Luck

One of those leaky colds when you're wearing only a short-sleeved shirt and a vest.

I will now render those prevalent, too-familiar blues entitled when he let D light in papa's lap, he saw no delight in his eye.

Now that we've had time to meditate on our cards, investigation has revealed the following facts:

1. That history isn't the only thing that repeats itself.
2. That the big gun isn't as much of a repeater as the son-of-gun.
3. That repetition is effective in gaining emphasis—(at home.)

Which is just another one of life's little set-backs.

Anyway we don't have to go to Europe to study under one of the Masters.

And some like school so well they take each subject at least twice.

By this time I can see the feeble wit in this column would make good squirrel food even if it is only half-cracked.

Freshmen boys, attention! The band needs one pipe organ, two shoe horns, three harmonicas, and a Jew's harp!

Yeah, and if you've got any contributions to this column, drop 'em in my box in the Register office. (Any other waste basket will do as well.)

And as old Bill Shakespeare would exhortate, "It ain't gonna pericipitate no further."

Unconsciously—AQUA.

WHY TEACHERS GET GRAY



ALUMNI

Abarilla Winslade '24 is to take the leading role in a play given by the Woman's Club of Ravenna, Iowa.

Alice Wixon '24 is working in the office, and Ruth Carr '24 is helping Miss Adrian Westberg.

Spenser Benbow '24 is now taking a post graduate course at Central. He started the University of Nebraska last term.

Edward S. Wagner '26, a former Central student, wrote asking to start an exchange of the Calmuz, the paper of Calumet high school, Chicago, for The Weekly Register.

Edwin Edmunds '24, Earl Babcock, and Audrey Kilgore, former Central students, are doing clerical work in the Union Pacific station.

Clyde Pope '24 is working as time keeper in a lumber camp in northern Vermont. He is also taking a course in foreign languages preparatory to entering Dartmouth next fall.

Gertrude Pollard '24 who has been confined at her home because of illness intends to take work at the Misner School of the Spoken Word.

Wayne Pope '23 plans to reenter Creighton University next term.

Mrs. L. M. Penquite '19, formerly Ruth Oppenheim, is now teaching Latin and English in the high school at Colfax, Iowa.

Kenneth Seeley '23 was in the Rentoc quartette which broadcast from Shenandoah, Iowa, last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. A. Harris '10, formerly Marguerite Scott, is now living in Moscow, Idaho, where her husband is teaching law in the University of Idaho.

Robbie Turner '24 is attending Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Howard Buffett '21, senior at University of Nebraska, because of his training in English at Central is correcting themes.

Dona L. Thompson, who attended Central in 1920, is training for editorial writing. He graduated from a Canadian normal school at Vancouver.

Herbert Berland '24 is now studying chemical engineering at the University of Nebraska.

Among the former Central students who visited school Friday were Vinton Lawson, George Holdrege, Ed Wellman, Edith Elliott, Harris McGrew, Rollin Barnes, Phillip Bruce, and Ralph DeLong.

Robert Morseman '96 has been made president of the United States National bank of Omaha.

Ramsey Chapman '24, who has been working on the World-Herald staff, will attend the University of Omaha this term.

KATTY KORNER

Senor Reyna and Mr. Schmidt have great aspirations. They are going to try to get on the women teachers' basketball team.

Harry Hansen, sergeant of Company C, has been officially elected ping pong champion of Central.

What is a senior class president for if not to reside in senior home-room. However, sometimes sleep does seem better, eh, wot, David?

Barton Hamilton takes Wrigley's advice about chewing gum after every meal. So it seems to Miss Field's sixth hour history class.

Miss Bon has succumbed to crossword puzzles. She tried to do fifteen at one time!

Miss Anderberry has learned from her exam papers that Tennyson was the author of The Lady of the Lake.

Reginald Ramsey has got the "habit" of stealing girls' powder-puffs. At least so it seems for they drop from his pockets in the Physics room.

Whitney and Howard Myers have been christened the Heinz brothers by Mr. Gulgard.

Ruth Pilling has just learned that The Weekly Register office is not at the Morris apartments.

CHAFF

Jack was home from college for the holidays. One day he said, "Mother, may I tell you a narrative?" His mother, not being familiar with the last word, asked, "What is a narrative, my boy?"

"A narrative is a tale," said Jack. That night Jack said, "May I extinguish the light?"

"What is extinguish, Jack?" "Extinguish means to put out," said Jack.

"A few days later Jack's mother was giving a party at their home and the dog walked in. Jack's mother raised her voice and said, "Jack, take that dog by the narrative and extinguish him."—Billiken, Albion, Neb.

Mary Eva—Is Harriet, the editor, particular?

Helen—I should say so. She raves if she finds a period up side down.—Sara-So-Ta, Sarasota, Fla.

"What made the teacher so angry?" asked Jimmie's father. "Oh," said Jimmie, "he was talking about trees, and I asked him whether he had ever seen a pink palm. He said, 'No,' and I showed him my hand."—West High Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

"It's the little things that count," said the educational lecturer.

"Yes," responded the primary grade teacher, "but you can't imagine what a time we have teaching them to do it."—Purple and Gray, Burlington, Iowa.

BOOKLORE

Punishment for errors in the library is now in the hands of a council of seven monitors appointed last week by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. The members of this council are Ellen Stearns, Herschel Elarth, Lawrence Mellin, James McMullen, Mary Walrath, Leola Jensen, and William Ronin.

The council was appointed in accordance with the decision of a general assembly of monitors held Tuesday, January 27, in 220.

On Wednesday of last week ninety new books of all sorts went into circulation in the library.

Among the different books are: A book of cartoons by Carter Bainsfather, 741B 73; a University of Nebraska song book, 826.9 ab 2p; and an illustrated book, "The Panama Canal" by Abbot, 826.9 ab 2p.

Students may now start the new term with a clean slate as far as library errors are concerned is the assertion of the librarians. In previous years errors have been held over from one term to the next.

This resolve was made in an assembly meeting of the monitors Tuesday, January 27, after school.

Registration for the library now takes place in the hall.

As a result of this action, students now have access to the European history books, the noise is transferred from the library to the hall, both doors may be used for entering the library, and more room is given those wishing to study before school.

Measuring of space and other investigations show that this change is as convenient, if not more so, for the person wishing to register and for the person in the library.

OTHER SCHOOLS

An exam lasting four days and containing one hundred questions was the program laid out for the auto shop students at Broadway during exam week—Broadway Whims, Seattle, Wash.

Roosevelt high has something new in their Roosevelt Stamp Club. The purpose of this club is to promote interest in the collecting of stamps among the students.—Roosevelt News, Seattle, Wash.

North high held a sight reading contest recently, and the winners were given books as prizes.—The North Star, Denver, Colo.

Because of the renown they have won nationally, the musical organizations from five states: Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa, are to appear for the first time at the National convention of School Music Supervisors at Kansas City, from March 30 to April 3.—Tulsa School Life, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"Representative Southerners" is the title of a new department which will be added to the 1925 Tiger, annual of South high, Minneapolis. Write-ups of the five best all-around students at South high will comprise this department.—The Southerner.

FRANK CARPENTER'S NEW BOOK PUBLISH.

The second volume of Carpent World Travels, edited by Du... Hamon and recently published by Doubleday, Page and Company, emphasized the success with which the late Frank G. Carpenter's works has met. The series was to have included twenty-five books, five of which are not yet printed. The book is packed with illustrations, there being in fact, one hundred and eighteen photographs illustrating the text.

The only other travel book of this series printed is "The Holy Land and Syria."

No other single author has visited all the countries of the earth and written the incidents on the spot. Carpenter, formerly a newspaper reporter, has made a study which is evidently the result of very penetrating observation.

The book containing twenty-eight chapters characterizes and depicts the people, their condition and attitudes on questions of importance as religion, commerce, and education. A survey of the resources and economic conditions is also given.

Most interesting at this time are the chapters on the work of eminent archeologists, examples of which are "The Pompeii of Africa," "And the Ruins of Old Carthage," "The Colosseum of El Djem by Motor," "Kairouan, the Holy."

The book is far from being 'dry geography' for Carpenter has enlivened it with his reminiscences of such African notables as the Sultan Mulai Abd D-Aziz of Morocco, the King of Dahomey, and Queen Ranavalona III of Madagascar.

It is in truth a veritable source of every conceivable subject about Africa. Written in a clear, simple, dignified English the book is bound to be popular. This statement is further proven by the fact that over four million copies of Carpenter's Geographical Readers have been sold within a comparatively short time.

PERSONALS

Helena Morgan '29, who has just recently come to Omaha from Chicago, entered Central this term.

Joe Turner '27, who has been in the Nicholas Senn hospital for several weeks, is now in school.

Hilton Fonda '27 is now attending Technical.

Dale Larson '28 has made an interesting model of a medieval castle in connection with his study of Ivanhoe.

Florence Christie '25 is not attending Central this term, but will graduate with the June seniors. She will probably attend Van Sant school.

Mildred Steuben '25, who went to Brownell Hall last year, is back at Central.

Dewar Victor '25 has returned to school after a stay in the west.

Ross Petersen '25 has returned to Central for the rest of the year.

Armenta Stoner '26 is now in the Swedish Mission hospital where she has just been operated on for appendicitis.

Harry Williams, a graduate of South high, who has just finished a pre-med course at the University of Omaha, is now taking a mathematical course at Central.

Miss Edith Kruckenber, who was formerly a Latin teacher at Central, has returned to Omaha from a three year trip. She has taught in China, in the Philippines, and has had the honor of being a guest of a native princess in India.

Helen Stidham '26 has transferred from Central to North high.

Laurie McIntyre, who was taking a post graduate course at Central last semester, is attending the University of Arkansas.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 3—O-Club meeting in 425 at 8:00 a. m.
- Greenwich Villager's meeting in 249 at 3:00.
- Spanish Club meeting in 120 at 3:00.
- Central-Council Bluffs debate broadcast by KFCZ at 7:30.
- Wednesday, February 4—Lining Travel Club meeting in 240 at 3:00.
- French Club meeting in 235 at 3:00.
- Thursday, February 5—Junior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.
- Friday, February 6—Senior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.

General Assemblies Boosting Technical Debate, Successful

Well-Known Speakers on Programs; Other Features

Snappy stunts, peppy songs, speakers, and music contributed to make the first debate assemblies to boost the Tech-Central fray held Friday at 8:30 in the auditorium, 215, 235, and 435, a success. The programs were the same in all the rooms with the exception of the speakers.

Alumni Represented
Fred White, a prominent debater of five years ago, spoke in the auditorium. He stressed the fact that the outcome of debates reflects on the educational status of Central. Sam Minkin gave the student attitude, while Coach J. G. Schmidt talked for the faculty. The Hi-Y orchestra offered the opening music. Beth Cole presided.

In 435 Irving Stalmaster, assistant county attorney, spoke on why the art of speech surpassed athletics in his estimation, and he urged the student body to get back of the activity if they would have Central retain her standards. L. N. Bexten talked on what speaking ability means to a person.

Andrew Scott, United States assistant district attorney, said that he believed in Central, and that we had to win, in speaking in 235. Miss Towne of the faculty spoke on honesty as better than trickery. The song stunt, and dialogue stunt aided in furnishing the necessary pep and enthusiasm.

Irving Changstrom '23 talked in 215, using a clever analogy of a cat and rat to make his point. Mr. Woolery spoke on the real value of debate. David Fellman, one of Central's present orators, showed the student body in 215 that there is nothing like coming back, and urged attendance at the Friday night debate.

Stunts a Feature
Two stunts, one a dialogue between students, composed by Sam Minkin, and the other a parody on 'How d'ya Do,' by Catherine Southard were put on by members of the Dramatic and Music departments, and received generous applause and approval.

The cheer leaders introduced some new and clever yells. Ernie Weymuller and Paul Enger lead yells in the auditorium; Jack Freeman in 435; James Mason and Bartlett Quisley in 215; Bill Johnson in 235. This assembly is the first one that has been held for the purpose of boosting attendance at the Central debates.

Miss McDonald, Dean at Technical High, Speaks

Miss Jeannette McDonald, dean of girls at Technical high school, spoke on the "Problems of the Business Girl" at Willard Hall, 1509 South Tenth street, January 27, at 7 o'clock. Miss McDonald has studied girls' problems, and she understands the economic conditions and requirements thoroughly.

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Junior Boys' Glee Club Elect Barris President

Harold Barris, treasurer of the senior class, was elected president of the Junior Boys' Glee Club last Thursday at the eight o'clock class in the auditorium. The new vice-president is Charles Stearns '25. Newton Jones '26 will fill the position of secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected president is active and well-known in Central. Besides his senior class duties, he is a Student Control member and was fullback on the second football team last fall. He is also a member of the business staff of the O-Book.

The club has an enrollment of over fifty this semester, and Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson, music teacher in charge of the Junior Clubs, states that prospects are exceptionally good for a successful year.

More Girls Than Boys in "A" List

(Continued from Page One)

Haney, Elizabeth Howser, Elaine Leeka, Janie Lehnhoff, Charlotte Loomis, Elizabeth McCluskey, Wilma McFarland, Beatrice Manley, Gertrude Marsh, Madeline Miller, Elizabeth Mills, Evelyn Pierpoint, Olga Plouzek, Edith Victoria Robins, Helen Robison, Catherine Southard, Christine Steyer, Nellie Thorsen, Margaret Wigton, Adele Wilinsky.

Four A's, boys: Frank Ackerman, James Bednar, Jr., David Fellman, Lester Lapidus, Leavitt Seofield, Roger McCammon, Bernard Tebbins.

Three and one half A's, girls: Evelyn Adler, Helen Herck, Doris Hosman, Leola Jensen, Jane Leeper, Irene Reader, Lucille Reader, Emily Rutter, Ellen Stearns, Joan Tyler, Frances Whitney, Jane Wickersham, Eljo Zipfel; boys: Edward Stevers and Floyd Wilson.

Girls who received three A's are: Belle-Howe Arey, Evelyn Arnold, Arvilla Bossh, Dorothy Brown, Hilda Bruning, Luella Cannan, Marian Cosney, Ruth Dahl, Thera Dolph, Frances Elliott, Maxine Fowler, Betty Fradenburg, Dorothy Gill, Gretchen Goulding, Mary Giangrosso, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Elizabeth Kornmeyer, Ruby Kreuler, Mary McCall, Lucille McKitrick, Mary McMillan, Beverly Manning, Ruth Manning, Evelyn Mansfield, Virginia Randall, Jeanette Resnick, Vivian Rolf, Lea Rosenblatt, Irene Seanson, Hazel Showalter, Frances Simon, Ellen Anne Slader, Frances Smiley, Elizabeth Stone, Josephine Thomas, Clarice Vance, Elizabeth Waldo, Eleanor Welsh.

Three A's, boys: Robert Bell, Kenneth Blanchard, Morris Brick, William Byrne, Rex Carden, Arthur Cox, Fairfax Dashiell, Abe Fellman, Camille Horacek, Harold Horn, Tom McCoy, Charles Maryin, Verne Reynolds, Otto Saar, Kenneth Saunders, Kenneth Shirik, Andrew Towle, Morris Tucker, George Tunnelcliff, William Ure, Chester Waters.

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Tickets for Hi-Y Meeting on Sale

Weir-Oberlies Affair Event of Year; All-American Star to Speak

The ticket sale for the Weir-Oberlies Hi-Y meeting of February 12 commenced at the Central Hi-Y Bible study meetings the latter part of last week. Additional plans for the big joint affair, which will be the Hi-Y feature of the year, are now fully complete.

The dinner will be served at the Y promptly at 6:15 o'clock by Junior Hi-Y Council members and leaders from the Pioneer Club of grade school boys. The Imperial Quartet of Central high will sing several numbers, and the Tech Hi-Y orchestra will play in place of the Junior Hi-Y orchestra as previously announced.

Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, and Principals J. G. Masters, Dwight E. Porter, E. M. Marrs, and E. E. McMillan, will all be honor guests. Charles Haas, Central Senior Hi-Y president, will preside.

Joseph Reeves, president of South Hi-Y and four-letter athlete at South, will introduce Ed Weir, captain of Nebraska's football team and principal speaker. President Earl Peterson of the Tech Hi-Y, will introduce L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, who will speak on "Common Clay and Blue Mud."

Tickets may be purchased for 35 cents from class secretaries of the Senior club, and officers and council members of the Junior group. The member's name is stamped on each of the tickets, which are not transferable. The sale will end on February 9 at 9 o'clock. No tickets will be sold at the door.

A reception will be held after the meeting when every boy present will have an opportunity to meet the All-American star off the gridiron, and shake hands with him.

Nebraska Professor Lectures on Opera

"The course in musical drama is a preparation for more thorough and intelligent enjoyment of grand opera," said Professor Paul H. Grumann of the University of Nebraska, in a letter to the Weekly Register office. Professor Grumann begins a series of lectures tonight in the auditorium. He stated that audiences are frequently unprepared to understand the literary and historical problems involved in such works and fail to grasp the significance of the composer's work.

The series of fifteen lectures is to be devoted to the study of Wagner's operas, four of which are based on mythology. The lecture tonight will be spent in a general discussion of northern mythology.

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Twenty New Members In Speakers' Bureau

Over thirty-five students tried out for membership in the Speakers Bureau Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the auditorium and 215 respectively. A short speech on a good timely subject was the only requirement.

The following gained membership: Arthur Redfield, Caroline Sachs, Carl Sipherd, Clifford Anderson, Hugo Carrol, Marion Brookhart, Theodore Sanders, Richard Woodman, Fairfax Dashiell, Joseph Lawrence, Ruth Ziev Christine Steyer, Virginia Cooper, Milly Field, Frances Prendergast, Edward Brodkey, Benjamin Cowdery, Edward Sievers, Chester Nielsen, and Mildred Adams.

The students were judged on their stage presence, voice, and the content of their speech.

Miss Dorothy Sprague and Miss Floy Smith, expression teachers, judged the contestants with the aid of Gretchen Standeven, John Houser, and Leon Mandelson, Speaker Bureau members, who were appointed by the president, James Mason.

Student Club to Hold Vocational Conference

(Continued from Page One)

a good worker;" South, "New opportunities in merchandising;" North, "Professional as compared to business ethics," and Central, "The factory as a temporary occupation." These topics will be summarized by a Central Student Club member, Mary Claire Johnson.

Banquet Ends Conference
"Baggage and Ballast" promises to be a popular feature on Saturday. No wonder—it's a luncheon!

On Saturday-afternoon's program, which is in charge of Technical high, ten minute speeches will be given by people who have attained success in the business world of today. "Harbors" is the title given to this event.

Last, but not least, is the banquet, "The Set of the Sail," held on Saturday evening, and open to the members of the Student Clubs of the high schools only. All plans for this dinner are being made by the Inner Club Council.

Freshmen Assisted

Freshman girls have been aided in every way possible during the past week by Student Club members.

During home room period last Tuesday, each Big Sister personally helped her own freshman by showing her the best route from class to class, her correct lunch period, and how to find her locker.

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KEEN KEY KLICKERS

"I recommend that this organization join the Interstate Typewriting Contest Association; especially since the contest is to be held in Omaha," said Miss Marguerette Burke at a meeting of the Keen Key Klickers in 235 at 3 o'clock last Wednesday. The program consisted of piano selections by Sam Fregger and readings by Doris Secord.

The club plans at their next meeting, February 11, in 317 at 3 o'clock, to issue a paper, the Knick-Knacks, which is to contain all sorts of surprises for the members.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB

French ladies, Russian peasants, Spanish noblewomen, English royalty, and Turkish maidens were in evidence at the Freshman Student Club costume party held January 24 from 2 to 5 at the Y. W. C. A.

The program consisted of readings by Lois Wrenn and Virginia Blyson, two piano solos by Viola Pauley, and an Irish folk dance by Louise Robertson, Hazel Mathews, and Della Lee Gowan. A play, "The Three Wishes," was staged by Mildred Goozman, Jane Wickersham, and Louise Tanner.

The girls played games and danced. Refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served. Miss Kitchens sponsored the affair.

FRENCH CLUB

Registration of new members of the French Club will take place at the meeting Wednesday in 235. Plans for next semester will also be made. There will be a special program.

"All who do not attend this meeting will be scratched off the list and will lose their membership," declared Lynn Norris, secretary of the French Club.

SPANISH CLUB

Today at three o'clock in 120 an election of the Reyna Spanish Club officers will be held. All members are urged by Senor Reyna to be present.

STUDENT CLUB

An old-fashioned black teakettle and a steaming cup of tea adorn the invitations of the Student Club girls to the lady members of the faculty to enjoy a cup of hot tea and wafers in room 149 evenings after school.

The novel idea in invitations was thought up by the girls of group eight of the Student Club who are serving tea this week. Katherine Allen is chairman of the group and Miss Chloe Stockard, household arts teacher, is the sponsor.

Five cents for tea and five cents for wafers are the charges made. The money is to be used for the scholarship fund.

Central high was represented at the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet last Thursday night by seven members of the Student Club council: Frances Elliott, Elma Gove, Helen Gray, Leola Jensen, Madeline Miller, Louise Rosenthal, and Margaret Wigton.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

At the meeting of the Central committee January 30, in 118, it was decided that plans be made to plant flowers in the space in front of the court. Mary Race was appointed head of the committee.

Kathryn Indoe was made chairman of the ink committee, and the club button was decided upon.

GIRLS' BAND

Registration in the Girls' Band will be open for about two weeks, particularly for the freshmen, with Mrs. Noah, director, in 49, according to Sunshine Noah, member of the band.

About five new girls have registered making a total of fifty girls in the organization.

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Lincoln Quintet Takes Close Battle in Last Few Minutes of Play

Final Score Is 13 to 10; Central Is Ahead in First Half

The last lap of a fierce combat with Lincoln high school Saturday spelled defeat for Central's cagesters with a 13 to 10 score. The Whittier court floor was a veritable battleground as the opponents fought on even terms almost all the way.

The Links fired their twenty pounders at the Purple forwards. As a consequence, the battle was a defensive affair for the most part, with Egan a bright light in the action. The teams were about evenly matched, with Lincoln fresh from a 29 to 15 setback at the hands of Omaha Tech, and Central without the services of her regular forwards, both letter men. The game was a hard, fast conflict, with both sides incurring frequent fouls.

Sharpe caged the initial basket, placing the Purple in a slight lead, which they held most of the first half. Tallies were slow with both sides exhibiting tight guarding. A two point throw by Heckman, Lincoln guard, and a free throw by Egan still left Central in a one point lead. The half ended 5 to 4 in Lincoln's favor.

At the end of the third quarter the count was 9 to 9. It was any body's game, with but a few minutes to go. Then a free throw and a lucky basket by Lincoln took the game. Sharpe, and Egan were high men on the Purple side. Kahler was the best all-round player under Red and Black colors. He played forward, guard, and center during the game.

Since Technical high beat the Capital City lads, there is one alternative for Central: to BEAT TECH.

Lineup and Summary:

Central (10)			
	f.g.	f.t.	f. pt.
Sharpe, f.	2	0	3
Solomon, f.g.	0	0	0
Egan, f.g.	0	3	0
Heraeck, c.	1	1	0
Lepicier, g.	0	0	0
Fetterman, f.	0	0	0
Jones, f.	0	0	0
Totals	3	4	5

Lincoln (13)			
	f.g.	f.t.	f. pt.
Witte, r.f.	1	0	3
King, l.f.	1	0	1
Warde, c.f.	0	0	1
Heckman, c.	1	1	1
Fisher, g.	0	0	0
Kahler, g.	2	0	0
Gohde, g.	1	0	1
Shapiro, c.	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	7

Score at half: Central, 4; Lincoln, 5.

Referee: Russell (Nebraska Uni.)

Time of quarters: 10 min.

PLAY FIRST ROUND IN SCHOOL TOURNEY

Results of the first round of the basketball tournament now in progress gives team I a 14-13 victory over team II. Captain Mallinson will lead his basketesters against the victorious team IV, captained by Jerry Cheek who scored a 23-16 victory over team III.

G. E. Barnhill in charge of the games stated that this was the first of a series of tournaments and that the lighter boys would be given an opportunity to display their ability at an early date.

The first two winning teams played their victories on January 29 and will play each other in the near future.

NORTH HIGH SHOWS CENTRALITES REAL FIGHT FOR VICTORY

Racing on almost even terms throughout a hard fought and eventful affair, the Purple hoopsters nosed out Coach Jackson's North high basketesters in the home stretch for a 23 to 19 count. The scene of action was the new North gym, at 8 o'clock Friday. The game kept a large crowd of boosters for both sides constantly in suspense until the last whistle.

Central was handicapped by the absence of her regular forwards in the line-up. Marrow and Robertson are ineligible because of grades.

Egan was high point man for the Capitol hill lads, scoring on five free throws and a field goal. Sharpe, playing left forward, shot three baskets, as did Bowie, playing opposite Sharpe for the Northmen. Gridley, grizzly polar guard, fought valiantly for the Northerners, but "hit the line" for four fouls, and was replaced by Towsee. Lepicier scared the north five more than once by timely pivoting. Jones was another Central sub who showed up well for the Purple.

The Northmen kept about two points behind Central all through the game. With the half 10 to 8, Sharpe stepped off for a basket, followed in quick succession by a neutralizing tally by Peterson. North was unusually regular with long baskets for a new team, but lost the game on missed free throws.

Central (23)			
	f.g.	f.t.	f. pt.
Fetterman, l.f.	1	1	1
Sharpe, r.g.	3	0	2
Heraeck, c.	1	1	4
Solomon, l.g.	0	0	0
Egan, r.g.	1	5	1
Jones, l.f.	1	1	2
Lepicier, l.g.	0	1	1
Gridley, l.g.	0	0	0
Towsee, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	11

North (19)			
	f.g.	f.t.	f. pt.
Bowie, l.f.	3	0	2
Petersen, r.f.	2	1	3
Johnson, c.	2	1	3
Hart, r.g.	1	1	1
Gridley, l.g.	0	0	4
Towsee, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	13

Referee: Adams (Omaha).

Time of quarters: 10 min.

Five Purple Cagesters Ineligible; Defense Intact



"BILL" EGAN
—Matsuo Photo

Here and There

Twenty chess enthusiasts have signed up for the school chess tournament with Mr. Bexten. From present prospects, it will take a ponderous brain to champion over them all.

Squad B won from Squad A, 19 to 17 on the first day of play, and D beat C, 15 to 13. The Davis tossers took another game Friday from Squad D. Tolander's team beat Moore's, 17 to 5.

Purple to Meet South and Fremont This Week

Central high's cage athletes will meet two more obstacles in their list of hurdles this week when they match their skill against Fremont at Fremont Friday, and South at Tech gym Saturday. Both of these contests will help to spell success or failure as far as state championship honors are concerned.

South handed the Purple quintet a defeat last year in a last minute affair, the score being 15 to 16. According to comparative scores, Central should be able to capture this game.

Fremont was defeated by a 24 to 22 margin and should prove an interesting game this year.

Women teachers of Omaha high schools held a meeting at Technical high school Wednesday evening, January 28, for the purpose of organizing a basketball team.

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The pall of ineligibility has fallen on five of Central's basketesters. The setback came simultaneously with last semester's grade cards, and includes the two regular Purple forwards, "Manny" Robertson and "Wally" Marrow. These men will probably be able to reinstate themselves in a short time. Clarke, Love, and Pirruccello will possibly be out the remainder of the season.

The Purple defense, however, was not seriously effected. Egan, running guard for the Central quintet, has been showing up well of late. He plays a hard, fast game, often surprising taller opponents with quick work. "BHI" is also developing a shrewd eye for the basket. He was high point man for the Centralites at the North mixup.

Solomon is Central's other regular guardsman. His persistent watchfulness is bringing the Purple defense up to a high standard. Lepicier is also a promising player, often appearing in the lineup.

Fetterman, Price, Jones, and other reserve men are filling the gap in the Purple "forward wall."



WELDON SOLOMON
—Matsuo Photo

Girls' Sports

Several feminine sport enthusiasts have been discussing the prospects of a girls' swimming team but prospects are not as bright here as they are in Minnesota where a state meet is held each year for the girls.

Snappy passing and good team work featured the junior-senior girls' basketball game in 415 Tuesday after school. The juniors won 20 to 0.

The game was fast and furious. Marie Humphreys and Marian Torington starred for the juniors.

A thrilling game which was undecided till the last second of play, was served at the girls' volleyball clash in 425 Wednesday after school. The Eastern players triumphed over the Western and won by a score of 21 to 18.

Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, said that twenty-four girls would be selected to compete the two teams, which will play in the tournament. The names were announced yesterday after volleyball practice.

The Sport-log

Tuesday, February 3—
Chess and Checker Club organization meeting in 20 at 3:00 p. m.

First division school tournament games in gyms at 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday, February 4—
School basketball tournament in all gyms at 4 p. m.

Thursday, February 5—
First division school tournament games in gyms at 4:00 p. m.

Friday, February 6—
Central-Fremont game at Fremont in Midland gym at 8 p. m.

School basketball tournament in all gyms at 4 p. m.

Saturday, February 7—
Central-South game at Tech gym at 8 p. m.

Monday, February 9—
First and second division school tournament games in gyms at 4:00 p. m.

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SOPH GIRLS' CAGE TEAM IS ANNOUNCED

Tentative members of the sophomore girls' basketball team were announced at the practice held in 415 Thursday after school. Aletha Ingram, Dorothy L. Jones, Helen Howe, Madeline Shipman, Dorothy Saxton, Frances Holquist, Dorothy Zimmerman, Dorothy Beucher, Ida Tennenbaum, and Lucille Gill were named.

The practice was snappy and the passing good. Dorothy Jones, Helen Howe, and Madeline Shipman showed themselves able to sink the leather from any distance. Dorothy Beucher and Ida Tennenbaum proved to be the mainstays for defensive work.

INITIAL ROUNDS OF CHESS TOURNEY ARE NOW UNDER WAY

Over fifteen boys are now participating in the round robin chess tournament being held to choose Central's team of five to compete with Tech. L. N. Bexten, sponsor, has drawn up the schedule, but states that additional names may be added if any others desire to compete.

Under the type of schedule used, a contestant can play at his convenience any other he chooses as long as he finishes all his matches in the time given. The number of games per match is set by mutual agreement of the players.

An important organization meeting of the Chess and Checker Club will be held in room 20 at 3:00 tonight, says Gordon Harman, temporary chairman. He urges all interested to be present.

A meeting of Central's athletic director's will be held shortly to decide on a permanent schedule and details for the 1925 baseball season.

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Nine Teams Competing in Groups According to Weight in Cage Tourney

First Division Will Play Each Day; Captains Are Picked

The school basketball tournament is now in full swing, and nine teams are in hot competition for the right to represent Central high in the approaching city tournament. The first games were played last Wednesday in Central gyms.

The squads are grouped in two divisions, the first under Coach G. E. Barnhill, and the second under Coach L. N. Bexten.

The first division, composed of boys over 130 pounds, has a membership of five teams, captained by promising basketesters picked by Coach Barnhill. The generals of the division are: Charles Mallinson, Squad I; Ernest Weymuller, Squad II; Leon Fouts, Squad III; Jerry Cheek, Squad IV; and Carl Lindell, Squad V.

In the under 130-pound division, the captains, chosen as in Barnhill's group, of the four teams, are: Carl Tolander, Squad A; Parker Davis, Squad B; Leland Moore, Squad C, and Tom Quickenstedt, Squad D.

Division I will play every night after school until their two-round tournament is finished. Bexten's groups play only on Mondays and Wednesdays in a three-round tournament.

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Coach Schmidt Issues First Call for Track

The track season for all who wish to try out for cinder path positions will be initiated Wednesday, when Coach Schmidt issues a first call for track.

The first practice will be in the form of conditioning exercise, in preparation for more strenuous work when the season officially starts. A large turnout is necessary in order to insure all the possible material for a championship track squad.

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

Vol. XXXIX. No. 19.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 17, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

To Promote Patriotism Is Purpose of Second Rialto Meeting of Year-- Present Washington Spirit Program

Cadets Will Have Charge of Gathering—Lieutenant-Colonel John Trout Is to Preside—Time of Meeting Is 8 O'Clock Friday

Shayler Will Speak

Art, Expression, and Music Departments Will Assist Patriotic Committee

Promoting the spirit of patriotism in Central is the purpose of the second Rialto meeting of the year on Friday, February 20, at 8 o'clock. The program is to be military in nature with the cadet officers in charge.

Washington Program

The entire program will carry out the spirit of Washington's Birthday, and as it is arranged consists of: Singing of "America" by the students.

Flag Dialogue.
"Hats off to the Flag," mixed quartette.

Address, Bishop Shayler of the Episcopal diocese of eastern Nebraska.

Minuet, Faye Williams and Sylvia Adler.

"Land of Mine," Imperial quartet. Singing of "Star Spangled Banner" by the students.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts will lead the songs.

Departments Aid in Program

The expression department is offering the skit termed a Flag Dialogue under the direction of Miss Lena May Williams. The music department is aiding to make the mass meeting a success by two patriotic songs. Miss Mary Angood's art classes are making the placards to announce the various numbers, and the military department is taking charge of decorations and ushering.

The patriotic committee, consisting of Miss Autumn Davies, chairman, Miss Edith Fields, and Miss Nell Bridenbaugh has arranged the program at which John Trout will preside. Captains of the regiment will be seated on the stage.

The band under the direction of Paul Jenkins will offer the opening and closing numbers.

Household Arts III Groups Serve Meal

Breakfast, consisting of fruit, cereal, toast, and bacon was served in Miss Marion Morrissey's and Miss Dorothy Kitchen's Household Arts III classes in 40.

Forty-seven girls compose these classes. The meal was served in family sized quantities. This was done to give the girls an idea of how to set and serve the table.

Cosmo Hamilton, Writer, Believes In Specialization--Condemns Jazz

"I'm the best-educated, worst-educated man in the world," declared Cosmo Hamilton, playwright and novelist, when interviewed Friday afternoon at the Hotel Fontenelle, just before his lecture on "The Theatre" given under the auspices of the Omaha Drama League at the Brandeis. He discussed the present and future of the theater showing that its present is deplorable and its future dismal.

"I know all about history and literature, but I know nothing about mathematics. I don't care to. When I was a very small boy in school, I excelled in history and literature but I refused to clutter up my brain with smatterings. Specialize! Elimination is the thing!

"After all, only one-half of the brain is used and that is very small, so why clutter it up? Clean out the cells! Because I have kept my brain cells clean, they are strong, so that if I were to take up the subject of, say, biology, I could master it in three weeks!

"You (students) should all be vegetarians. No man who uses his brain eats meat. That is for the man who uses his muscle. The World War would never have happened if the Germans hadn't eaten five meals a day and filled themselves with nitrates.

"Jazz is an abomination!" emphatically declared Mr. Hamilton, as

Journalists "Keep the Work in the Family"

"You know, it runs in the family." How often that expression is heard. Quite true to form runs the saying in journalism work at Central.

Catherine Mills, city editor of The Weekly Register, has a younger sister, Elizabeth, in the journalism I class. One of the reporters, Leona Pollack, has an older sister, Ruth, in the Advertising class.

In the journalism I class is Rita Starrett, sister of Deane, a present Register reporter. Frances Elliott, copy reader, also has a sister, Bernice, in the same class.

Two staff members of last year are still represented in the journalism work by a brother and sister. Ruth Fitch's sister, Alice, is in the journalism I class, and Arthur Green's brother, Ed, is in the news writing class.

Joe Davis, Pawnee Indian Chief, Will Speak Next Friday

"I won't scalp anybody—I've been out of the woods a long time," said Joe Davis, Pawnee Indian chief, who talked in 118 after school Friday to members of Central committee. He will speak in 215 on Friday, February 20, after school. He said that since he was born in Nebraska, he would refrain from using his tomahawk on Central students.

"Indian Joe" says he will be a good Indian and will charge only ten cents admission. "I know from my own experience how often school students are broke," he remarked, his beady black eyes twinkling in his serious, typically Indian face.

Joe promises to give all his tribal war whoops and Indian dances for the students. He will also perform many tricks of Indian magic.

The honor of having the second largest chest expansion in the United States belongs to Joe—he believes in the whole world. By merely drawing in his breath his chest will expand at least a foot.

For cuff links Joe wears twenty dollar gold pieces—four of them. His hair hangs down his back in two long braids.

Joe has also spoken at the Elk's Club and will speak there again at the Father and Son banquet Monday evening.

Project Room Holds Open House—Special Exhibits Are Offered

"All students are invited to attend the open house of the project room this week in room 130," is the invitation of Miss G. W. Clark, supervisor of the project room, and her assistants.

Special exhibits will be held during the week. Ivanhoe projects will be the special feature on Wednesday, and English VI and VIII projects on Friday.

Students are now enrolling for project consultations during home room and first hour. All students who are interested and who have first hour studies may obtain excuse slips from Miss Clark.

"Boys and girls are using more co-operation in making projects. The boys do more of the background work, and the girls make the figures and decorations," claims Miss Clark.

Work is to be undertaken by those who enroll for consultations on the reproduction of an English manor, the interior of an English peasant cottage, historical tableaux, and maps.

Among the new projects on exhibit are some very interesting and complicated articles. A forty pound clay head of Hermes of Praxiteles, which took sixty hours for its completion, is the product of Robert Sengenel.

Additions to the number of charts are "Comparative Alphabets," by Warren Chiles, "Greek Theatre" by Tom McCoy, and "River of Civilization" by Jane Warner and George Sciple.

Roy Sievers has made a Spanish galleon from a picture in a book, "The Story of Ships," and a magenal, a machine used in Caesar's time for hurling stones.

Kearns Is Promoted To Staff Captaincy Vacated by Horacek

William Kearns was promoted from first lieutenant, Company F, to captain and quartermaster last Thursday. The promotion was made to fill the vacancy left by Frank Horacek.

"There are now six commissioned officers open which aspiring cadets may work for," said F. H. Gulgard, commandant. The entire C. O. C. was invited to a dance that was given last Saturday by the officers at Fort Omaha.

Former Register Reporter Is Third in News Contest

Ruth Fitch, the Scholastic Editor reporter for The Weekly Register last semester, won third place in the news story contest held by "The Scholastic Editor" for the month of January.

The winner of first place in the contest was Harriet Johnson of the Central High News, Minneapolis. Second place went to the editor of the South Side Times, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Adeleine Paddock of The Crucible, Wichita, Kan., won honorable mention.

Thousand Strings Move Puppets in Jean Gros' Marionette Production

"A thousand strings are used to manipulate the puppets," said Mrs. Jean Gros, wife of the owner of the Marionettes, who played at the Brandeis theater, February 12. She stated that the dolls laugh, talk, and move in much the same manner as live people.

Mrs. Gros is a small charming woman with an eastern accent to her speech. She was dressed in a Japanese pajama costume in order to give her freedom while working with the dolls.

The puppets used in this presentation were made last summer in Gros' studio in New York. The dolls bodies are made of pieces of wood which are jointed to allow them to act as human beings do. The faces are of paper-mache and the hands of wire and wax. The dolls are dressed according to the part they play, as Maid Marion, Friar Tuck, or Robin Hood.

Four acts are covered in the production of "Robin Hood." Changes of scenery are made to depict the setting. Four people care for the acting of Robin Hood and also speak the parts.

No, Not a Color Rush-- Just the Lawn

Freshmen, rise up! Protect your class color! Save your green from the ignominy of being trampled on.

Unless Central's campus is protected now, the green lawn which will represent the freshman class during the summer will be scarred beyond repair by the paths beaten by the feet of trespassers.

Freshmen, up and at the law-breakers! Sophomores, juniors, seniors—the freshman class calls upon you for your co-operation. Keep off Central's campus (by order of the chief of police), and keep others off.

Make the world safe for freshmen! Respect their colors!

Many June Seniors Will Go to College

Seventy Per Cent of Class
Choose Colleges; Most
Prefer Lincoln

Seventy per cent of the June seniors are going to college, the majority of them selecting the state university at Lincoln as the place to continue their education. Volcott Swift and Dick McNamara have chosen a career in the militia and are going to West Point Military Academy. Carrol Blanchard has selected the U. S. Naval Academy.

The class president, David Waterman, and the sergeant-at-arms, Belle Howe Arey have chosen Grinnell, Iowa. Irene Gooman, former managing editor of The Weekly Register, plans to enter Creighton; and Lloyd Marquis, present managing editor, is undecided between the University of Nebraska and the University of California.

The members of the debate team have all formulated their plans: Harry Wise and Henry DeLong will attend Lincoln; David Fellman and Sam Minkin will study law at Creighton; and Leona Pollack plans to take the journalism course at Creighton.

Dartmouth claims Stanfield Johnson, John Sherwood, and Dick Sinclair, while Bartlett Quigley and Howard Robinson are to enter Princeton. Dean Robbins has chosen Ward Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.

Several of the girls have chosen the eastern schools and colleges. Eleanor Lowman will go to Byrn Mawr, Mary Blackwell to Vassar, and Mary I. Johnson and Madeline Meler to the Emerson School of Oratory at Boston.

The art students will enter Chicago Institute of Art. Among these are Ruth Jane O'Neil, Warren Chiles, William Ronin, and Morris Shields.

The class plans to have speakers from the various universities and colleges to give information concerning the respective schools.

No Circular--Office Force Was Too Tired to Issue It

Weary, alas too weary, to put a circular out! This terrible condition seized the office force for the only time this year and neglecting stern duty they did not issue a circular last Thursday.

"Well, we didn't have much news and then the force was tired," said Miss Bess Dumont, executive secretary, when questioned on the subject.

Miss Towne Meets New Freshmen Girls

"I hope that each freshman girl will feel free to come to me at any time, and I will try to smooth out all difficulties," said Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, when she met the January freshmen girls last Wednesday. She talked to them first hour in 240, fourth and fifth hours in 230, and seventh hour in 239.

"I want to meet each entering freshman girl personally and help her to become acquainted with and better adjusted to the ideals of Central," she said. "Enter into school work and activities and get the best out of your high school life is my advice."

Miss Evelyn Dudley, English teacher, has again offered prizes to those in her classes who average above 90 per cent in their tests for the semester.

Miss Pinckney Conducts Weight Check on Pupils

Girls! Would you like to know the secret of charm that leads to popularity? Would you be pleasingly thin, yet not underweight, or would you add just enough weight to be pleasingly plump? "Balance your diet," advised Miss Grace Pinckney, in her office, 240, Thursday morning, February 12.

Miss Pinckney, assisted each hour by members of the Central Committee, has been weighing students of the biology department for the past week to determine whether or not they are underweight and to give them personal advice.

This is the second time the biology students have been weighed this year, and the check is now being made to see if those underweight the first time have improved. One more check will be made in the spring of the year. The weight is determined by a chart called the Weight-Height-Age table prepared by Doctor B. T. Baldwin of Iowa University and Doctor Theodore Wood of Columbia University.

A check of the record of the biology students reveals the fact that of 138 boys weighed, 31 per cent were of average weight, while 11 1/2 per cent were ten pounds below the average weight. Of the 202 girls weighed 16 per cent were of average weight, and 25 per cent were underweight.

The domestic science classes of girls average approximately the same as the biology classes. Of the seventy-six girls 23 per cent were underweight, and 15 per cent were of average weight, while nine girls have shown an increase in weight in the last three months, which is shown on the charts that the girls have made as a record.

Cast of Road Show Comedy, "The King of Culture," Picked

"A complete cast for "The King of Culture," a play to be given in the annual Road Show, has been selected with one exception," Miss Floy Smith, dramatic teacher, announced Friday in her office.

Harold Barris and Hugo Carrol will have the principal male characters of Doctor Bunce and Jim O'Fling respectively.

"Both Drusa Delahoyde and Ruth Beardsley are so good as Edith, that both will work up the part, and finally one of the two will be selected," said Miss Smith.

Mary Johnson and Josephine Vaught will have the parts of Pro and Con, respectively, while Gretchen Standeven is Mrs. Boggs, and Ariene Kunz will take the part of Mrs. Froth.

Wally Marrow is Harlo Hafbah, Hymen Shrier is Hunch Hundh, Harry Rubenstein is a special messenger, Milton Himalstein is the office boy, and Joe Lawrence is Mr. Twist.

The roadshow committee has secured the right of production of "The King of Culture" from the Junior Honor Society who first planned to present it.

Junior Honor Society To Meet to Arrange Plans for Assemblies

All chapters of the Junior Honor Society will meet Wednesday morning in 130 at 8:15, for the purpose of arranging a big mass meeting, or four general assemblies to be held some time in the latter part of March, just before the election of new members to the chapters.

"The student body should be made to see the benefits that can be derived from membership in such an organization, and their interest should be aroused," said Miss Katharine Hilliard in speaking of the purpose of the meeting that is being planned. Members of the organization are working on original skits, and a Junior Honor Society song is being written to be sung at the meeting in March.

It is planned to have outside speakers from the National Honor Society, and musical numbers by members of the present society who are talented in that line.

The sponsors of the chapters are in charge of the program, Miss Katharine Hilliard, the Gamma; Miss Genevieve Clark, the Delta; and Miss Bess Bozel, the Epsilon chapter.

"Scholarship First," Says Ed Weir, Nebraska University Football Star, In Address Before City Hi-Y Clubs

Advises Hard Work as Foundation of Life; Oberlies, of Lincoln, Speaks on "Common Clay and Blue Mud"

CALENDAR	
Tuesday, February 17—	O-Club meeting in 425 at 8:00 a. m.
	Freshman Student Club meeting at Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.
	Spanish Club meeting in 120 at 3:00.
Wednesday, February 18—	Junior Honor Society meeting in 130 at 8:15.
	Lining Travel Club meeting in 240 at 3:00.
Thursday, February 19—	Student Club meeting at Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.
	Junior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.
Friday, February 20—	Patriotic mass meeting at the Rialto at 8:00 a. m.
	Senior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.
	Talk by Chief Joe Davis in 215 at 3:00.

Five Schools Present Tech Orchestra, Imperial Quartet of Central, Help Entertain

"Do your school work first, before anything else," said Captain Ed Weir of the University of Nebraska football team when he spoke at the joint Weir-Oberlies Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night. "Education is the primary purpose of all schools. Study hard," he continued. L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln also spoke, his subject being "Common Clay and Blue Mud."

Recommends Good Scholarship

Captain Weir stated that no matter how much athletic ability a man may have, it does the team and the school no good if he does not keep up his class work. "At Nebraska a man is not allowed on the field if he is even in danger of flunking. The first principle of athletic success in school is good scholarship.

"You high school fellows are forming your habits now. If you shirk your work now you will regret it in college. The fellow who just 'gets by' in high school seldom amounts to anything in college or in after life. Good scholarship pays, because it's the foundation of your life."

Athlete Is Modest

The athlete is fairly tall, and of medium build. His hair is brown, parted on the right side, and his eyes are dark. He is rather thin through the cheeks, and his ears are cauliflowered.

Modesty and bashfulness are his most prominent characteristics. His clothes, perhaps for that reason, are not at all what one would expect of a popular college athlete. He was dressed in dark blue, in a very conservative manner. His whole attitude was indicative of his retiring nature.

The Nebraska tackle was hearty in
(Continued on Page Three)

Senior Class Elects Program Committee

Members of the program committee of the senior class were elected last Friday in senior home room. The one member elected from each sponsor's group is Peggy Denise, Phillip Price, and Helen Bramman. The other two sections, those of J. G. Schmidt and Miss Bessie Shackell, will hold their elections early next week.

Pietro Yon, Organist from Italy, Favors National School of Music

"There are jokes that can be told out of a church; there are those that can be told in the church; and there are those that may not be told anywhere, and so it is with music," thus Pietro Yon, honorary organist of S. S. Basilica of St. Peter, Vatican, Rome, summed up church organ music when questioned last Friday evening at the Fontenelle hotel. He added that he liked a varied program with something light and humorous, but nevertheless dignified and sonorous.

Pietro Yon, a man of about forty, is short and thin, alert, and very keen of mind. Typically Latin in feature with black hair, he is now a full-fledged American and a member of the American Legion. Though still retaining the old fondness for Italy he is imbued with the American spirit of "moving life."

"The dominant desire of my life," he added, "is to promote and to eventually establish the organ as a concert instrument. There is much good talent in America, but the poor fellows who come to me must work a few years and then study for a few years. I have been advocating a National School of Music for twelve years. When one considers that I did not have to pay for any of my lessons in Rome on account of the Italian government's interest, he may understand the situation. I finished my education at twenty."

When questioned as to the mone-

etary returns, Pietro Yon evaded, intentionally, the question and stated with a twinkle in his eye, "I could live comfortably on the royalties from two of my songs, one a Christmas song, Gesu Bambino, and the other an Easter song."

Nevertheless, Mr. Yon, who teaches organ and composition in his New York school at Carnegie hall, explained carefully that hundreds of students were turned away annually. One of the maestro's most talented students is Wilbur Chenoweth of Lincoln, Neb. This youth, an Episcopalian, was fortunate enough to be allowed to play on one of the five Vatican organs. The master has nearly twenty-four students from Kansas. "I take twelve students on Italian tours every summer," went on Mr. Yon. "In this way American students gain advantages and Italian students receive the encouragement and the knowledge of the work of foreign students."

Spending part of each year in Italy Pietro Yon owns an apartment in New York and a villa of "twenty-three rooms and three baths" at Turin nestled in the Mt. Blanc range of the Alps mountains. The surrounding mountains extend upward to 16,000 feet on all sides. An interesting fact Mr. Yon revealed was that his father, 74, and his great-grandfather, 101 years 7 months old, and both very young looking, were alive.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

With the rejection of the child labor amendment by thirteen states the interest and feeling have now somewhat subsided. Adherents of the measure, however, have not lost heart. Any of the states may reconsider the amendment. A slight chance yet remains for success.

Opponents to the measure shy at the proposal of giving added power to Congress. They also fear that the time may come when minors will be legally kept from doing any work whatever.

Those in favor are inclined to laugh at such alarm. The assurance that Congress will do nothing rash is vouchsafed to everyone. Further, they point out the inadequacy of the present state laws. The great evil of brutally and inhumanly forcing tender children to work in factories is most eloquently and sincerely lamented.

The amendment as it is worded would give the Congress power to regulate the labor of all children under 18 years of age. This does not mean that a law to that effect would necessarily be enacted. Congress might see fit only to prohibit children under 14 from working.

Whether the rejection is wise or not is a matter of conjecture. Posterity alone can judge of that. In the meanwhile everyone is agreed that the lot of children in factories and slums should be bettered.

If the plans that are now under way for deepening and widening the Missouri for steamboats are successful, it might be wise to establish a nautical course in Central.

RADIO AS AN ADVERTISEMENT

KFCZ, Central high school, Omaha, Nebraska. Every radio fan knows that station—knows that its programs are universally good, universally clean. Every Centralite has seen the big aerial, suspended high above the court. Many have heard the strains of music issuing from the loud speaker on the fourth floor. But few know of the handicaps overcome, of the drudgery gone through to make that station possible.

KFCZ was not built in a day. A broadcasting room had to be found. Apparatus had to be gathered together. A bigger bugaboo than these must needs be faced. In fact it is still a serious problem. Lack of funds is the trouble.

The work struggled on, though slowly at times, until not so long ago the station was completed and went on the air. Now the name of Central is known within a radius of 2,000 miles. From Canada to Cuba, from the Atlantic to the Pacific have letters poured in. That's what we would call good advertising; to have the whole United States know about Central and write to it.

Radio is just as important in its way as athletic contests, scholastic contests, or debate, we would make so bold as to say. Certainly it needs the support of the students just as much. Boost Central's radio, for thereby you boost Central. Stand up for it. Swear by it. Talk it up.

Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer, says it is so cold in Siberia that one's eyeballs are in danger of freezing. Now we know the origin of that phrase, "A frozen look."

A BROKEN NOSE

A girl fell, or rather was carelessly pushed, down a flight of stairs. Result, an operation, medicine, and doctor bills to pay. All because of the carelessness of one who couldn't wait to get somewhere but had to rudely push another aside.

Such an item is not of credit to the students of Central. Outsiders get the opinion that this is a school of rowdies. Its students are devoid of the common courtesy. They care nothing for the safety of others just so long as they get where they want to go.

All this pain to the girl, all the expenditure to the parents, all the obnoxious notoriety to Central could have been prevented. Just ordinary carefulness was all that was needed. As a matter of fact the halls are as crowded every forty minutes as the downtown streets are during an Ak-Sar-Ben parade.

Will it be necessary to have policemen patrolling the halls every twenty or thirty feet? Either that or less jay-walking.

So far the "lame duck" Congress has waddled through quite a bit of legislation.

Has anyone seen the first robin?



Uncle Peter Again Receives a Letter

Dear Uncle Peter:
 Well, its been a long time since I writ to ya but errors will happen in other places besides the library I guess.

By the way they hev inhaled a new sistem in this here library by which the monitors hand out errors to deservin students which is good considerin thay I'd rather get bawled out by a student than a teacher eny-way.

A shiek from a place called Messopotamya talked in the auditorium last Wednesday the ratio of attendance bein about 1 to 30 in favor of the gentle sex which was natural to say the least. What he said musta been good by the attitude of enjoyment of them about me.

I hev took a seat in the Senior home room which occurs every mornin now. As yet nothin excitin has happened cept one man got up last week an spoke on a college the I woulda been more interested if he had talked about why school should adjourn on Lincolns and Washingtons birthdays, but of course listeners cant be choosers.

The rule bout puttin goolashes on the top of the lockers is true as I can testate. The other day I put mine on the summit of said place an after school they weren't any more. After a little rigamarole I got em back but hereafter Im followin the old quotation, Never learn by experience; let others do it.

ME.
 Never mind Freshmen, Don't feel blue. If you study all night, You may pull through.

The new journalism ducklings have just hatched. Watch out for the Squawks.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The Central Squawks Are now open for your approval, Let your conscience be your guide.

Freshies are a popular group this spring, or at least they should be, as green is one of the new shades.

How about that swimming pool that we haven't got? Well anyway we aren't troubled with a cistern as our neighboring high school, North high, is.

Questions and Answers
 Q.—Why don't the faculty practice what they preach?
 A.—I guess they fall under the heading, exceptions to the rule.
 Q.—Where do you go to see the poultry show?
 A.—Visit a fry in 237.
 Q.—What is the correct center of book room?
 A.—The center with a little goatie.
 Q.—Who is the wealthiest teacher in Central high?
 A.—Miss Rockefeller.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How do your galoshes go? With a rip and a flip. In the mud they dip, Splattering others as they go.

"Do you ever have any trouble with trigonometry?"
 "Only when I am trying to spell it."

Advice to Freshmen
 Boys, you don't need to change your neckties every day. Girls, put a little more inside of your heads and a little less on the outside.

Upon the hill top, high, high, high, Stands an imposing edifice They call Central high. Within its walls majestic, They say that knowledge flows, But what's the good or use of it, Nobody seems to know.

Daily Routine
 "Take out four or five sheets of paper and head it correctly."
 Oh death! where is thy sting?

If the old world hadn't played a joke on us last Friday, the faculty would be either shoveling coal or playing harps instead of dictating assignments and prep tests.

ATTENTION! Freshmen, don't park your gum on the toes of the statues.
 Some people buy automobile parts and others live by railroad crossings.
 Cars ain't such a crime tho, because folks auto know better.

We have given up using the dictionary in study halls because we don't want to be called a cross-word puzzle fiend.

"How do you like the chewing gum I gave you, Billie? If you save up 200 wrappers from that gum, you get a diamond ring."
 "Gee whiz, if I chewed 200 packages of that gum I wouldn't want a diamond ring; I'd need a set of false teeth."

Some of these squawks resemble the sounds that penetrated the dense fog the other morning—you can hear 'em but you can't see through 'em.

The Freshmen's Plea
 Will someone kindly tell me, Will someone answer why, To me it is a riddle And will be 'till I die. A million seniors round me, Yet I would like to know, Why all the statues up here Don't some appendages grow?

Wanted to know: why the circulars are square instead of round?
 Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: "Exams will come again."

LEEK.

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SHIEK RAPHAEL IMMANUEL PRONOUNCES AMERICA LAND OF ETERNAL HAPPINESS

"Gold and silver streets, America, the home of eternal life and happiness are rumors about this far off country which I had heard from my elders and which aroused my curiosity to see these wonders," said Raphael Immanuel, a true, typical sheik (pronounced shake) of the ancient land, Mesopotamia, who spoke on his native land in the high school auditorium Wednesday after school.

"America is the finest country I have seen in all my travels. The homes and mansions are most beautiful. The ideas of democracy and social equality, which I shall introduce into my native land, are incomparable, are marvelous," exclaimed the Sheik as he made more vivid his thoughts by gracefully waving his hands and long full sleeves.

"My people are very superstitious. They will not touch a dog or cat. They firmly believe in dreams, but now I no longer have faith in such superstitions, although I do not like to touch a dog or cat.

"The education offered in my country is very meagre. It consists only of what a father can teach his sons. The daughters receive no such training.

"My chief occupation when I get back will be teaching. I plan to teach the younger children how to read and write. Oh, I will bring back many American ideas to my country when I return within a year," said the modern Marco Polo.

The Sheik, who is not yet married explained that he favors the American custom of choosing a wife, rather than the custom of the father's buying a wife for his son, as is the case in Mesopotamia.

The Orientalist, in summarizing the manners and customs of the ancient locality said that no judicial courts of any kind prevail. "Settlement is usually made by means of the dagger between the parties concerned," he explained with a spark of fire in his large, black eyes.

Shortly after his arrival in America Sheik Raphael posed as John the Baptist and as other models for New York sculptors. Later he was on the Chautauqua circuit.

He speaks five languages of which he considers English the most difficult and the most beautiful. The translation of Emerson's essays into his native language is one of his great aims. A constant reference to the Bible and to famous quotations of Shakespeare, Milton, Keats, and other great poets is a characteristic of the Sheik's conversation.

The Orientalist, who thinks he is perhaps thirty years old, is a man of medium height, possessing a dark complexion and black hair and wearing the costume of his native land.

He claims that he has never smoked or drunk; that he has never attended any school a single day of his life. He has a striking personality, a rich voice, and a brilliant mind.

Recreation is not very extensive according to the sheik. Few musical instruments are in use, such as the tambourine, the drum, and the flute, while a peculiar and musical snapping of the fingers is a common accompaniment for singing, and he illustrated the latter point with a native love song.

When asked what he thought of jazz, he said "J-a-zeeee-zeeee jazz, and that's as much as I know about it." As to crossword puzzles, he answered, "They are very entertaining and educative, but I can't think of all the words necessary to solve them."

It seems funny that The Bee didn't mention Rita Starrett's expert flea hopping in its article on the 5A students, doesn't it?

Madame Chatelaine thinks that a woodchuck is a bird. How she has been misled!

Chuck Haas so disapproved of Ralph Helgren's radio socks (loud speakers) that he insisted Ralph be put out of Miss Elliott's III hour history class.

Children must be entertained according to Mr. Guignard's views. Take a peek at the funny pictures on the bulletin board outside of 320.

We have with us today: Allan (P. K.) Reiff and William (Wrigley Jr.) Thomas. Such is the fate of the chronic gum chewers.

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast"—Bartlett Quigley trying to quiet the senior home room with the music from a harmonica.

Ernie Weymuller always gets his powder on straight if he uses the mirror in his locker. Does your sister object when you take her compacts, Ernie?

Good advice—Maggie Daily had better see about getting a leather jacket before arriving at school.

Oh, Miss Gray, we're shocked at you! That was a cruel trick to tell your gym classes the "sheik" was coming up to talk to them when you knew he wasn't. Naughty, naughty.

Willoughby Connor has shaved his moustache (?) off again. Is it for good?

Bill Reed talks in his sleep! So it seems from the way he answers roll call in chemistry class.

We wonder why Anna Jonisch wanders absentmindedly around the halls singing, "Let me call you Sweetheart, I'm in love with you." Who is he, Anna?

John Sharpe slept through the love scene of Jessica and Lorenzo in English class the other day. Evidently John doesn't need any more training.

The doubting Thomases—John Trout and George Gillespie. If you don't believe it tell them something you will have to prove.

Wanted: A recipe for removing lettering from silverware. Sam Minkin has a dozen salad forks bearing the name of a prominent hotel. When was the dinner dance, Sam?

'Tis rumored that Henry De Long has his dog in the same picture with him. Why? To give people a chance to guess which is Hank and which is the dog.

Cheer up, boys. The girls won't bring their memory books to school till next June.

Cooking for boys is the latest course planned by Stadium high school and eighteen boys have signed up for the class which includes plain and fancy cooking, baking pies and cakes, planning menus, serving luncheons, and learning the duties of a host.—The Stadium World, Tacoma, Wash.

The huge Lewis and Clark high school organ which was dedicated in April, 1924, has been entirely paid for by donations from the students and faculty.—Lewis and Clark Journal, Spokane, Wash.

Members of the Indianapolis high chemistry classes are testing several brands of commercial oxidized salt to determine which brand is the best to use in cooking for the school lunch room. This is also done in an effort to combat goiter.—Shortridge Daily Echo, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Pride in American Citizenship Engulfs Indian War Fighter

Sergeant Gibson Born in England—Served in U. S. Army

"I was born in England. I am proud of the fact, but I am ten times more proud of the fact that I am an American citizen," said Sergeant Samuel Gibson in Principal J. G. Masters' office Thursday, February 12, at noon. He stated that he was glad that he had had the opportunity to serve as a soldier for the United States, his adopted country.

Sergeant Gibson, Principal Masters' luncheon guest, praised Central's cafeteria. "The most wonderful thing I have seen for a long time, and it takes management to do it. I can tell just how much it takes, for I was a mess-sergeant when we fed eight hundred men on a cruiser. Twenty-three hundred hungry youngsters to feed is some job for proper management."

Thursday was the second time that Sergeant Gibson has visited Central. His first visit was January 16, when John G. Niehardt read his "Song of the Indian Wars," and sergeant Gibson told a little of the historical background of the poem.

Sergeant Gibson called to pay his respects to Principal Masters and to celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday which fell on Friday, February 13. "All rot," remarked this white-haired veteran of Indian wars when asked if he was superstitious about his birthday date.

"Look at those crazy folks who said that the world would come to an end Friday of two weeks ago. Superstition is nothing but traditional rot. I've heard people say a dozen times that the world would end, but it still appears to be pretty solid."

Sergeant Gibson was born in 1849 in a little village called "the prettiest spot in England" for within two miles of the place is Sherwood Forest of Robin Hood fame. Sergeant Gibson says Robin Hood and his merry men were not myths, but actual men.

PAVLOWA, WORLD-FAMED DANCER, THINKS KNOWLEDGE OF DANCE ADVANCES BEAUTY

"The understanding of the dance makes for the greater beauty," explained Pavlova, world famed dancer, in her dressing room at the Brandeis theater Wednesday night. She says the dance "is so beautiful a way to express one's self."

Pavlova's eyes, dark and shining, tell much of her almost divine love for her art.

All her company is Russian. Each dancer is an artist and adores his work. Back-stage the troop speaks in its native tongue. Everything is Russian.

"Always I dance, because I love it and learned to love it as a child," smiled Pavlova.

This is to be the last American tour of the premiere dancer. She is a bit tired of the American hurry. Pavlova declares she has enjoyed playing in America, but she wants "not quite so much rush."

K F C Z NOTES

KFCZ has increased its power to 100 watts and according to reports received is getting out better than ever.

Canadian reports are being received on week-day programs showing that transmission is much better. The midnight programs every Saturday should be received much better than formerly.

To the tune of 94 telephone calls, the Buffaloes, a junior jazz orchestra, broke all former studio records on Monday, February 2. The orchestra is composed of Central students and will be heard in a few days from KFCZ.

A feature story on KFCZ with illustrations appeared in last Sunday's edition of the Omaha Bee. Students who have friends interested in the station should clip the article and send it to them.

The former status of KFCZ as far as pianos go has been restored by the donation of a baby grand by Schmolzer and Mueller, Omaha music store, to the studio. The piano typifies the class of programs from KFCZ and now needs only a companion in the shape of draperies for the studio men.

Her dancing, she explains, is the way she chooses to express herself. "Some write, some sing, I dance. It is not just a pastime but a great art. Omaha please me," Pavlova said, "It has grown since I was here two, three years ago."

Besides her dancing Pavlova is both a sculptor and an artist.

Madame Pavlova's husband was with her. She carries a very large and talented ballet and her own orchestra. The dancer's eyes were just a little weary. "Maid," she called, and Pavlova's farewell trip to Omaha was closed.

Cosmo Hamilton, Writer, Believes in Specialization

(Continued from Page One) The movie. In fact, the plays produced in New York are not written at all. The authors are not writers, they are theatrical jerkers, eliminators.

"Radio will cause a revolution. Already it has done an amazing thing—it has put the American back in his home. Within five years all these theatres will be office buildings; there will be only a few fastidious theatres left."

"There will have to be a new technique for drama writing. Plays to be given over the radio will not be over thirty minutes at the most. That is the longest you can ask the modern brain to concentrate on one thing. Soon actors will be chosen for their enunciation and not for their type, as they are now."

Mr. Hamilton is rather tall, distinguished looking, and has graying hair. His active mentality keeps him constantly moving. A light, attractive interest and fascinating the listener, shines in his brown eyes. Whoever said an Englishman has no sense of humor never met Cosmo Hamilton.

He is a brother of Sir Philip Gibbs. His father was head of the Board of Education of England. At the age of 27, Mr. Hamilton held the position of editor of the London World, a thing so remarkable that the king sent him a note promising to read his paper every morning.

Three Continents Record of 9EGA

Messages from three continents is the record of Paul Maxwell '25, operator of amateur 9EGA during the last few weeks. On a short wave set, constructed by himself, Maxwell has listened to amateurs in Australia, South America, and Europe, working on waves from 100 meters down to the very short wave length of 20 meters.

One South American station, three Australian, one New Zealand, two Swedish, five British, four French, Dutch, German and Italian "hams" have flashed their messages across thousands of miles to Omaha. In the majority of cases the power used was not near so much as an ordinary family consumes in lighting for one evening.

9EGA has also accomplished some remarkable short wave transmission using an indoor aerial. Using a power of 50 watts he has been heard in Hartford, Conn. Maxwell is one of the operators of Central radioeas KFCZ.

Letters have been dispatched to most of the foreign transmitters and confirmation is expected in the near future.

"Scholarship First," Says Ed Weir, Football Star

(Continued from Page One) praising the teamwork and sportsmanship of Notre Dame.

"Under one punt I was spilled four times in almost the same place, by four different men. When a team can work out its plays like that it has reached the acme of perfection. Every play they started was made just as if it was to make the winning touchdown. The men never stopped when the team was going forward. And their sportsmanship was as fine as their playing."

After Captain Weir's speech L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, well known to the Hi-Y boys, spoke on "Common Clay and Blue Mud." He applied the title to Lincoln, who, he said, came from the common clay stock of the country, but who added the rich "blue mud" by hard persistent studying.

An orchestra from Tech high school furnished the music. Before the speakers were introduced each school gave a yell, and the Imperial Quartet of Central, composed of Roy Larson, Volcott Swift, Harlan Wiles, and Elwood Wilmoth, sang "Land of Mine," and "All of a Sunday Morning."

Joe Reeves of South, president of the South Hi-Y, and four-letter athlete at South, introduced Captain Weir. The Imperial Quartet sang "Dat Fat Ole Possum," and Earl Petersen, president of the Tech Hi-Y, introduced L. C. Oberlies. After the meeting everyone present shook hands with Weir and Oberlies.

World Peace and Brotherhood Wish of Helen Keller

Blind and Deaf Wonder-Woman Speaks Before Large Crowd

"If you could have one wish granted what would it be?"

"World peace and brotherhood," unhesitatingly answered Helen Keller, termed the wonder-woman of the twentieth century, before an audience of fourteen hundred people at the Brandeis Theater, Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

Helen Keller was introduced by Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, her teacher of thirty-seven years, who made possible the miracle in this blind, mute, and deaf girl's life, and who aided Miss Keller in overcoming the handicap that made her lift a dark prison cell. With no means of communication, and seemingly against a blank wall, Mrs. Macy has taught Miss Keller to read, write, and speak, and has been her constant companion since she was but six and a half years old.

Miss Keller completed a four year course at Radcliffe College, obtaining her bachelor of arts degree, and graduating with honors at the age of twenty-four. Miss Keller, so different in some ways is like the young women of her age in many other ways. She enjoys jazz and dancing.

"How do I dance? Oh, that is easy, anyone can dance with a good leader. Jazz, I get this rhythm," and she quickly clapped her hands together in a series of short claps to express the time. In reply to another question she answered, "Yes, I can tell color. When I am feeling blue."

Helen Keller speaks slowly, and a little inarticulate. She hears only through her sense of touch, by placing her fingers on the throat, nose, and lips of her questioner. This position was found by Mrs. Macy as a method of teaching her to speak.

The party composed of Mrs. Macy, Miss Keller, and Miss Polly Thompson, Miss Keller's secretary, is touring the country for the purpose of raising funds for the American Foundation of the Blind.

Lula—How come you is always lookin' for a job and never finding one?

Mose—Dat's skill woman, just skill.—The Kyote, Billings, Mont.

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AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Charles Martin '26, chess champion two years ago, is the only player in the present tournament who has been victor in every match that he has played.

Kathryn Elgutter '27 is now in Nice, Italy. She has already traveled in France where she attended a French school.

Annabelle Kise '26 is now attending school in California.

Howard Cox '28 is attending Shattuck Military Academy in Fairbault, Minn.

William Thomas '25, captain of Central's swimming team, has been excused from practice for the past week with a severe cold. He will be permitted to rejoin the team within a few days.

Allan Reiff and William Kearns '25 spent the week end in Lincoln at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Ruth Richardson '25 refereed the grade school final volleyball tournament game Saturday afternoon at the Tech gym.

Helen Osterholm '25 has been school reporter for the World-Herald for the last year.

Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, is giving a series of parties at her residence for the faculty.

Dorothy Hurt '25 has an infected left arm which she is unable to use.

Maurice Temple '27, who has been attending school in Chicago for the past year, returned to Central Monday, February 9.

With the approach of summer Arthur Cox '26 is making plans for a vacation at Clear Lake, Iowa.

John Dutton '26 is getting in shape for the coming tennis season.

Lloyd Wilson '27 will move to New York city next June.

Bertha Flesher '25 has been ill for some time and is not expected to return to school for two weeks.

Dana Eastman '25 is leaving Central shortly to make his home at Mitchell, Neb. Dana is a first lieutenant in Company B and has taken a prominent part in Central activities.

Arthur Smith '25 was badly hurt when a piano, which he was attempting to move in the North gym, fell on his leg and badly injured his ankle. He is now in school but is forced to use crutches.

Miss Dorothy Jones '27, a millinery student at Central, will exhibit her hand made hats at the Camp Fire exhibit to be held February 23 at the Silk Shop.

Ruth Medders, who left Central last September to go to Baltimore, Md., will return this April.

Reginald Ramsey, Harley Moorhead, and Tom Quickenstedt, all '26 have won the Y. M. C. A. boys' chess tournament for the last three years. They are all entered in the present round-robin chess tournament.

Miss Marguerette Burke is allowing all pupils who intend to participate in the Nebraska Academic Scholastic contest in type writing to practice in 317 after school.

Elma Gove '26, who was formerly president of the Student Club of Bellevue high school, is now attending Central.

Mr. Masters Has Article In Educational Publication

"The Development of Youth," an article in The Journal of the National Educational Association, has been written by Principal J. G. Masters in which the pageant, "The Enchanted Year," the broadcasting station KFCZ, and the National Honor Society have been given as examples of activities that enlarged the scope of students' minds.

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Applications for admission in September 1925 are now being received. Catalog and illustrated booklet sent on request. Address Dept. H, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

.: CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS .:

MATHEMATICS CLUB
Installation of the newly elected officers was the feature of the program at the Mathematics Society meeting held Friday at 3:00 in 215. David Fellman was in charge of the installation which he made a very informal one by revealing the characters of each of the officers through means of jokes.

A new program committee consisting of Peggy Denise, chairman, Kenneth Shirk, and Judson Gillespie were appointed by the president. The new social committee is Nora Perley, chairman, Nellie Paine, and Anna Jonisch.

After Jean Borglum had given two piano selections, the members present at the meeting became acquainted with each other by learning the names which had been written on small hearts.

KEEN KEY KLICKERS

Novelty in entertainment was produced by the Keen Key Klickers when they presented the living magazine named KnickKnacks at the meeting in 240 Wednesday after school.

Each department was read by a different person. The editorial was read by Frances McVay, the fiction

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story by Lucille Gannon, the music by Arthur Pirruello, and the jokes, called Kwips and Kranks, by Peggy Denise.

FRESHMEN STUDENT CLUB
The Freshmen Student Club has postponed the date of the tea they are to hold for teachers of freshmen from February 24 to February 27. This tea will be held at the Y. W. C. A. after school. Miss Grace Fawthrop is sponsoring the club in this project.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU
Chairman of the rows in Speakers' Bureau were elected last week to take roll and keep records. The following were chosen: Row one, Edward Brown; Row two, Jack Freeman; Row three, Harley Moorhead; Row four, Keith Ray; Row five, Sherman Welpton.

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Teachers in City Invited to Attend Forum Party

"All the teachers in the city are invited to attend a Forum party which will be held at the Elks' Hall February 20th," said Miss Sara Ryan, Central's representative in the Forum.

"Plenty of entertainment in the way of dancing, cards, and games will be furnished, and the tickets are only fifty cents," she said. "A large attendance is expected and provisions have been made to take care of everyone."

Three other performances of the Road Show will finance the boys' camp next June.

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Lincoln High Takes Speedy Game From Purple by One Point

Links Win Second Combat of Season By a 16-15 Score

A flying start and consistent playing gave Lincoln high a narrow victory over Central in a sensational battle at Tech gym Friday. The final gun saw a 15 to 16 score for the Capital City lads.

Lincoln basketed the ball soon after the opening whistle. Then Sharpe neutralized the score with a pair of free throws. After this scoring the Lincolners displayed a brand of teamwork that kept them in the lead. They were never threatened until the last quarter, when Central, with a score of 10 to 16 against them, unhooded a fast attack that rapidly approached the Black and Red's standing score. Then the game ended prematurely with Central going fine and only a point behind.

The Purple quintet was not able to get in perfect running order until the last half. Lincoln brought with her a tight defense which held the Central forwards from frequent shots.

Forward Witte starred for the visitors with three field goals while Kahler and Captain Ward were also strong pillars in Lincoln's victory. Marrow and Egan were the outstanding players in the Purple lineup. Marrow did not start the game at his best, but improved as the battle progressed. Egan played a hard, fast game from start to finish. Stillphen appeared at center, figuring in the Central attack.

The combat was an improvement over the first Central-Lincoln encounter of the season, in which the Lincolners triumphed by a 13 to 10 score. In neither game did all of Central's regulars get to play.

Lineup and summary:

Central (15)				
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	pts.
Sharpe, l.f.	0	2	2	2
Marrow, r.f.	2	1	0	5
Jones, c.	0	1	1	1
Egan, l.g.	0	4	1	4
Solomon, r.g.	0	0	0	0
Stillphen, c.	1	1	0	3
Fetterman, l.f.	0	0	0	0
Lepicier, r.g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	9	4	15

Lincoln (16)				
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	pts.
Witte, l.f.	3	1	1	7
Ward (c) r.f.	2	0	0	4
Heckman, c.	0	0	1	0
Fisher, l.g.	0	0	0	0
Gohde, r.g.	0	0	0	0
King, l.f.	0	0	0	0
Kahler, r.f.	2	1	3	5
Totals	7	2	5	16

Referee: Jones (Grinnell).
Time of quarters: 10 minutes.

Freshmen Meet North

Central's frosh basketball team met North high juniors at the northern school's court this afternoon and to all appearances it will be a tough battle. Plans are under negotiations now for a game with the junior team of Missouri Valley, Iowa, and the date is planned for Friday.

Saralee Says
Advice to swimmers: Never go in the water after a good, square meal, for you won't find it there.

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TEAM A LEADS IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

The basketball tourney now in progress on Central courts has practically been cinched by team A, captained by Tollander. This team has gathered in six out of seven games played. "The runner-up is the team captained by Davis," said L. N. Bexten, in charge of the tournament.

In the heavyweight division team V leads with a 100 per cent record, having conquered team II on February 9 with a score of 19-14, team IV on February 10, score 23-15, and team III on February 11 to the score of 28-21.

Team V is captained by Lindell, IV by Cheek and III by Fouts. Further games will be played off as fast as possible.

St. Joseph Quintet Wins With Strong Offensive Attack by 41-17 Score

St. Joseph's basketball quintet definitely established themselves as one of the most powerful teams on the Purple card when they handed Central's representatives a 41 to 17 veto on victory Saturday, at the St. Joe floor.

Central's efforts were weakened before the Blue and White's splendid driving attack, but the Purple squad never lost heart. They gave the Missourians a tough fight and in desperation tore many times through the St. Joseph defense, in an effort to reduce the latter's lead.

St. Joe began scoring with the initial whistle, and at half time had amassed 24 points, against Central's 6. Miller was an outstanding player for the Missourians with six field goals and a free throw to his credit. Center, George and Gann, right guard, each earned a quintet of baskets.

Although St. Joe played a fast game, they made in all 13 fouls. An additional error by either forward or the center would have meant disqualification. Marrow anchored 3 baskets, barely missing many more. Egan was in the game all the way, and netted 5 points.

The St. Joseph quintet was never threatened, and played a similar brand of basketball to that displayed earlier in the season when they beat Central at Omaha, by a 32 to 20 score.

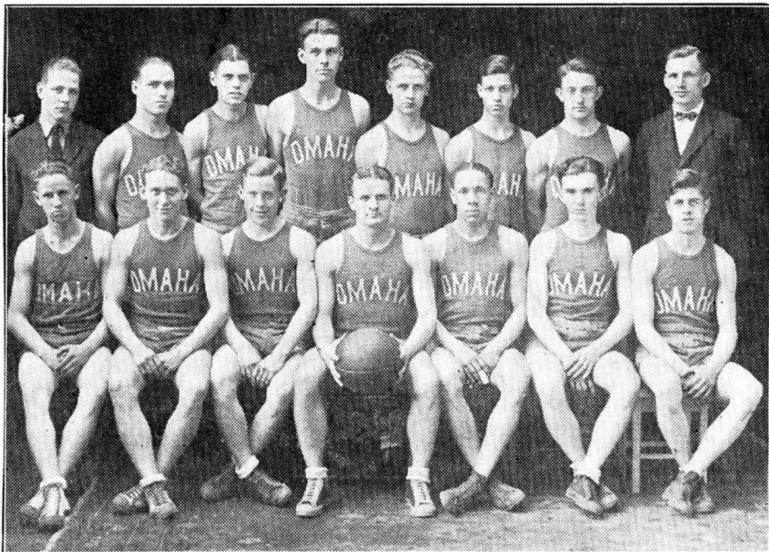
The lineup:

Central (17)				
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	pts.
Marrow, r.f.	3	3	2	9
Sharpe, l.f.	0	0	2	0
Stillphen, c.	0	0	0	0
Egan, r.g.	1	3	3	5
Lepicier, l.g.	0	0	0	0
Jones, l.f.	1	0	0	2
Fetterman, g.	0	1	1	1
Price, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	8	17

St. Joseph (41)				
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	pts.
Miller, r.f.	6	1	3	13
Beaty, l.f.	1	1	3	3
George, c.	5	2	3	12
Gann, r.g.	5	0	2	10
Roderick, l.g.	0	0	2	0
Trenholm, g.	0	2	0	2
Modeer, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	17	7	13	41

Referee: Peters (Kansas City)
Time of quarters: 10 minutes.

Thirteen Players Comprise Purple Cage Squad



Back Row—left to right—Fred Oliver, manager; Ray Lepicier; John Sharpe; Ben Stilphen; Horace Jones; Phil Price; James Hamilton; Coach F. Y. Knapple.
Front Row—Wallace Chadwell; Henry Glade; Bill Egan; Wallace Marrow; Weldon Solomon; Verhe Reynolds; Paul Fetterman.

Central to Meet Tech Cagesters on Saturday

That "can't keep a good man down" spirit which Central's cage warriors have displayed since the absence of their letter men will be a mighty factor when Central clashes with Technical in their annual duel. The Tech gym is the scene of combat. Central will play no game Friday, in preparation for the encounter with the Maroon basketeers Saturday.

The Capital lads enter the fray at the low end of the line. But basketball games, like eggs, cannot be decided by indications. Central is prepared to give the Techsters something to remember, if not regret. Technical now holds a record that boasts victories over Lincoln, St. Joe, and South. They seem the strongest contenders for State championship honors.

Helen Howe and Dorothy L. Jones featured in the sophomore girls' basketball practice in 415 Thursday after school. Both proved able to cage the sphere from any position on the court.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the races. The gate-keeper, demanding the usual fee for cars, called, "A dollar for the car."
The driver looked up with a pleased and surprised smile and yelled, "Sold!"—The Tooter, South Omaha, Neb.

Senior: "Did you get all the questions in the test?"
Frosh: "Yes. It's the answers that I missed."—The Tooter, South Omaha, Neb.

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Sportorial

Out of all the applicants for basketball honors, thirteen have obtained positions on the Purple cage squad. Many of the men now appearing in the lineup will graduate, Marrow, Horacek, Sharpe, Solomon, Fetterman, and Price are among those who will leave the Purple uniform.

Good material for next year's team exists, however, within the squad.

Preliminary track practicing will be held every Monday and Wednesday, according to Coach Schmidt. A good beginning can be made before the first trackster braves the icy blast in Central's cage.

The Tech game needs the support of every Central student. Let's come two thousand strong! Boost the team!

The chess tournament is rapidly coming to a close, and Central's chess champs will soon be unveiled.

Ineligibility is not bothering the first team other than the fact that two men will be out the balance of the basket season.

One: "I call my Ford opportunity."
Two: "Why?"
One: "Well, because opportunity knocks."—The Tech Daily, Omaha, Neb.

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GIRLS' CLASS CAGE TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

Girls' class basketball teams were announced Tuesday after practice in 415. Those winning berths on the teams are: Seniors, Marion Griffin, center; Lois Reichenberg and Lucille Gannon, forwards; Ruth Richardson, Edith Graw, and Lila Showalter, guards; and Beth Ehlers and Dorothy Tennant, subs; Juniors, Marie Humphreys, center; Marion Turkington and Audrey Potter, forwards; Roxie Higbee, Katherine Allan, Sue Hall, guards; and Helen Hain, sub.; Sophomores, Aletha Ingram, center; Dorothy L. Jones, Helen Howe, and Madeline Shipman, forwards; Dorothy Boucher and Ida Fennenbaum, guards; and Dorothy Zimmerman, sub.

Cage and Basketball Games Hold Interest of Feminine Athletes

"The girls' volleyball tournament will be played in 425 on March 9 and 16," said Miss Ellner Bennett, coach, last week. "Two out of three games will decide the winning team."

In a general basketball practice held in 415 Tuesday after school, the senior bloomer lassies swamped the sophomores 22 to 0. The stellar playing of Marion Griffin, senior running center, was the feature of the game. She scored 14 of her team points.

The junior-sophomore game the same afternoon in 415 was fast and exciting. Few attempts were made for baskets, the score at the end being 6 to 0.

Tense and exciting were the volleyball games played in 425 last Monday after school. The scores were close but the Purple emerged triumphant over the Whites in two out of three games.

Dorothy L. Jones and Dorothy Zimmerman proved to be the heavy hitters for the Purple players while Fredericka Campbell starred for the Whites.

Captains of the sophomore and senior girls' basketball teams will be elected at a meeting tonight after school in 415. Lots will be drawn for games to be played in the tournament which begins tomorrow.

Track Standards in City Meet Set for Three Class Limits

Must Participate in Six Events—One in Each Group

Standard requirements for three classes of proficiency in the city track meet have been compiled by the coaches of the city. They will be the basis for medal awards.

The events with standards placed on them for the three classes are as follows:

GROUP A	
100 Yard Dash	Class I, 12 sec.; Class II, 11 2-5 sec.; Class III, 10 4-5 sec.
220 Yard Dash	Class I, 34 sec.; Class II, 26 2-5 sec.; Class III, 25 sec.
440 Yard Dash	Class I, 61 sec.; Class II, 58 sec.; Class III, 56 sec.
880 Yard Run	Class I, 2 min. 26 sec.; Class II, 2 min., 20 sec.; Class III, 2 min., 16 sec.

GROUP B	
120 Yard High Hurdles	Class I, 24 sec.; Class II, 21 sec.; Class III, 19 sec.
220 Yard Low Hurdles	Class I, 34 sec.; Class II, 31 sec.; Class III, 29 sec.
High Jump	Class I, 4 feet 8 inches; Class II, 5 feet 1 inch; Class III, 5 feet 4 inches.
Broad Jump	Class I, 16 feet; Class II, 17 feet 6 inches; Class III, 19 feet.

GROUP C	
Shot Put	Class I, 32 feet; Class II, 36 feet; Class III, 39 feet.
Discus Throw	Class I, 65 feet; Class II, 80 feet; Class III, 90 feet.
Pole Vault	Class I, 7 feet; Class II, 8 feet 3 inches; Class III, 9 feet.
Mile Run	Class I, 6 min.; Class II, 5 min. 30 sec.; Class III, 5 min. 15 sec.

The contestant must qualify in six events, at least one in each group.

District Cage Tourney To Be Held March 5, 6, 7

The district basketball tourney to decide the entries from the surrounding Omaha district will be held in Technical high gym March 5, 6 and 7. The district entries will be from schools of Cass, Sarpy, Burt, Douglas, and Washington counties.

Class divisions will be made and the winners and runner-ups of each division will go to Lincoln the next week to represent this division in the state tournament. The plan of district tourneys was made at the meeting of the state high school coaches recently and if it proves a success will be made a permanent feature.

The advantage of having district eliminations is readily seen in the confusion incidental to the statewide old type of meet. The expense saved also demands recognition.

"Baseball in Central this season will be taken care of in the form of a round-robin tournament," says F. Y. Knapple, coach.

Boy—Say, Ma, did you see anything of my belt around the house?
Mother—No, did you put it around the house?—The Lewis and Clark Journal, Spokane, Wash.

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The Road Show Is Coming
in Three Weeks.
Buy Your Tickets Now.

The Weekly Register

E-E-E-E-E—Yip! Wow!
See Indian Joe Tonight
in the Auditorium.

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

Vol. XXXIX. No. 20.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 24, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"Road Show Doing Well," Says Reader

Dress Rehearsal to Be Held
March 12; Reader Is
in Charge

Tickets Now on Sale
Companies to Compete in
Sales for Points
Toward Cup

"All acts for the Road Show are coming along fine with their individual rehearsals" said Julius Reader, first lieutenant and aide, temporarily in charge of the Road Show during the absence of Stanfield Johnson. "The dress rehearsal will be held Thursday, March 12, at four o'clock."

Road Show tickets were given out Thursday, Feb. 19, to officers and non-coms for sale. The companies will compete for points toward the cup. Tickets for evening counting one point, Friday matinee two, and Saturday matinee one and one-half.

Tickets for Poster Prizes
Prizes of two tickets each to the boy and girl winning first prizes in the poster contest are offered by the C. O. C.

Miss Mary Angood's classes, with the aid of Miss Madeline McKenna, art assistant, are competing for prizes. The posters will be placed in the halls March 7 or 8.

Acts and Sponsors
The ten acts and sponsors of the Road Show are as follows:
N. C. O. C., Miss Dorothy Sprague. Magic, Miss Penelope Smith.
The Toy Shop, Miss Marian Gray. Quartette, Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts.
Comedy, Miss Floy Smith.
Passing Show, Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.
Classic, Miss Belle von Mansfeldt.
C. O. C., Miss Lena May Williams.
"Black Face," Miss Maybel Burns.
Orchestra, Miss Bess Bozell.

Add Swimming and Radio to Activities In Point Schedule

Activity points will be given for radio and swimming, and members of Central Committee will receive three credits instead of one. The Weekly Register scale was also changed at the Faculty meeting last Tuesday in 129.

The captain of the swimming team will get eight points, and the other members of the team will receive six. The chief radio announcer will get seven points and assistant announcers are listed as five. Radio has never been counted before.

The managing editor of The Weekly Register, who takes the place of former editor-in-chief, has been raised from five to ten points. The editorial writer and other members of the staff, including staff secretaries, will receive eight points. Activity points for advertising solicitors have remained the same.

Melville Watt Dedicates Poem to Former Teachers

"Surgit Amari," a sonnet written by J. Melville Watt, a Central graduate of the class of '21, has been dedicated to Miss Genevieve W. Clark and Mrs. Ada Atkinson, two of his former teachers.

Professor Stepanek, of the University of Nebraska, says of "Surgit Amari," "It is one of the best bits of occasional verse that I have ever read, and I would like very much to insert it in an anthology that I hope to prepare soon."

"Surgit Amari" is at present only in manuscript form.

San Francisco School Man Visits at Central

A. J. Cloud, chief deputy superintendent of schools of San Francisco visited Central high school Wednesday en route to Cincinnati, where he will attend the National Principals' and Supervisors' convention. He is looking up the management and system of every large high school in the country in order that he may improve the school conditions in San Francisco.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 24—
French club meeting in 235 at 3:00.
Greenwich Villagers' meeting in 249 at 3:00.
Wednesday, February 25—
Junior Honor society meeting in 130 at 8:15.
Exhibits of projects in 130 after school.
Chief Davis' speech in the auditorium at 3:00.
Thursday, February 26—
Junior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.
Friday, February 27—
Senior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.
Central Committee meeting in 118 at 3:00.
Mathematics society meeting at 3:00.

Student Club to Hold Conference

Vocational Meeting Set for
Friday and Saturday
at Y. W. C. A.

"All girls who are interested in any vocation after they leave school can not afford to miss our conference at the Y. W. C. A., February 28 and 29," said Miss Mary A. Parker, Central Student club sponsor, last Friday. The conference, "The Set of the Sail," is being sponsored by all the high schools of the city, and information on college and business life will be given.

The climax of the conference will be reached on Saturday evening, when the banquet, attended by members of all the Student clubs of the Omaha high schools and their guests, will be held.

Entertainment, consisting of stunts worked out by Benson, who is in charge of social stunts for the conference, community singing, and music by a girls double quartet, will be a feature of the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet, "The Set of the Sail," at 50 cents each, will be on sale in room 149 until 4 o'clock tonight. "Student club members must hurry up if they intend going to the banquet," said Miss Hetzel yesterday morning.

Miss Belle Hetzel is in charge of Central's part of this "grand finale" of the conference.

The program for the conference is: Friday, Feb. 27:
7:30 p. m., "Passports and Clearance Papers," by Dean Fuller, state vocational director.

Saturday, Feb. 28:
9:30 a. m., "Outward Bound," "Port of Entry."
12:1-4:45 p. m., "Baggage and Ballast," luncheon.

1:45-3:30 p. m., "Harbors," ten minute speeches by successful business people.
3:30-5 p. m.: Social stunts.
6:30 p. m.: "Set of the Sail," banquet for Student club members only.

James A. Shanahan of Herald to Speak Before Press Club

James A. Shanahan, night reporter on the World-Herald staff, will tell his experiences in the journalistic career at a meeting of the Central High School Press club March 3, in room 131 after school.

Two delegates from each high school of the city will meet at this time to form a council through which plans for the City Press club will be made.

The delegates from Tech are Margaret Hills, editor-in-chief of the Tech Daily News, and Allwine Marble. The names of delegates from Benson, North, South high schools, and Creighton Prep are not yet known.

No Pupil to Be Excused From Class Is New Rule

No pupil will be excused from a class to attend a rehearsal, or play, or to assist another teacher. "It is not right for one teacher to ask that a pupil be excused from a class and miss part of that recitation," said Principal J. G. Masters. "This rule however does not apply to study halls." The motion was carried at the faculty meeting in 129 last Monday.

The faculty decided to participate in the city welfare fund, which aids needy teachers throughout the city. This movement is sponsored by the Forum.

To Present Revue Act in Road Show

Leads are Louis Armstrong,
Doris Secord, and
Richard Cole

The song, "We Want to Be Happy," a magazine review, and the Teapot Dome scandal will be featured in the "Passing Show Revue," the act to be staged by the Glee Clubs in the Road Show, March 14 and 15.

The opening chorus, led by Louis Armstrong, soloist, and Doris Secord, dancer, will consist of Bonnie Sutcliffe, Dorothy Pardun, Veva Belle Rainey, Pauline Rhoden, Dorothy Cooley, Della Inglis, Janice O'Brien, Ruth Conrad, Marion Johnston, and Louise Smith.

The magazine review was invented and written by Richard Cole, who directs the section and takes the leading part. The different magazine covers are represented by Frances Prendergast, Eleanor Clapper, Jean Ellington, Charlotte Troxell, Margorie Smith, Doris Segur, Faye Williams, Twila Hostettler, Helen Kohn, and Alberta Elsasser.

The leads in the Teapot Dome scandal are Louis Armstrong and Doris Secord.

A clog dance will be given by Lea Rosenblatt.

The act is directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teachers.

"Nebraska" Is Subject of Dr. Condra in Talk Before Woman's Club

"Broad, deep, and fertile—that's Nebraska, the Cornhusker state," said Doctor G. E. Condra, professor of industry and surveys and director of the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska, when he spoke to the Omaha Women's club on the afternoon of February 16 at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. All students of Central were invited to the talk.

The speaker used colored slides and several reels of movies to illustrate his talk on the state, taking the audience through the most interesting and beautiful spots of the Nebraska country.

"Do you know that some of the most beautiful and most powerful waterfalls in the United States are in your own state? There are nearly fifty of the prettiest waterfalls that I ever hope to see right here in Nebraska," he asserted.

"Along the Niobrara, Snake, and Platte rivers, there is scenery which rivals that of the Rockies. Chimney Rock and Scottsbluff are but two of the many interesting formations we have."

"And the trout fishing! There are around fifty excellent trout streams in this state, making the best trout fishing imaginable."

The sugar beet fields were also mentioned by Dr. Condra as one of Nebraska's wonders. "Last year, from the irrigated sugar beet fields of the state, 200,000,000 pounds of beet sugar were produced," he said.

Household Arts VII Has Washington Tea

A Washington tea was given yesterday by Miss Marian Morrissey's household arts VII class for Miss Chloe Stockard's household arts II class during sixth hour in room 40.

Ruth Walker '26, dressed as a colonial dame, poured tea. Washington decorations were used.

Interview With Georgia Lee Hall, Lead in "Rain," Reveals Friendship With Lena May Williams

"I'm very superstitious about bringing anything new into the dressing-room," declared Georgia Lee Hall, a friend of Miss Lena May Williams, head of the expression department of Central high school, when she was interviewed "behind the scenes" at the Brandeis, Saturday, Feb. 21.

Miss Hall, who has one of the leads in "Rain," which played at the Brandeis Theater last week, said that she wears all of her gowns, shoes, and stockings three or four times at home before she brings them to the dressing-room.

Do You Know---

That 825 students were absent from school last month?

That from \$25 to \$30 is spent for candy each day at Central?

That Miss Pearl Rockefeller has attended more schools than any other teacher of Central?

That Dr. H. A. Senter is one of the ten best chemists in the United States?

That J. W. Lampman taught penmanship to J. A. Savage, who is now supervisor of writing of the Omaha grade schools?

Tryouts for District Commercial Contest Are Held This Week

Tryouts for the district commercial contest to be held in Auburn, Neb., March 27, are being given in Central this week, and will continue until March 13 when the results of the local contest will be sent to Miss Isabel Hartley of Plattsmouth, who is secretary of the second district.

Central will enter three novices, and three champions in the shorthand division; three novices, three juniors, and three champions in the type division; three spellers; and three penmen.

Elimination in shorthand IV and II began last Tuesday with Miss Edna Stewart in charge. Typists will be judged by their daily and weekly tests as well as by the showing made in the tryouts Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in 317. Miss Marguerite Burke has charge of the type. Spelling tryouts, which began February 13, are in charge of Miss Harriet Rymer. J. W. Lampman will select three penmen from his classes.

Chicago University Gives Scholarships

Will Give Eleven Prizes of
\$225 Tuition to Contest
Winners

Eleven prize scholarships are being offered for the curricular year 1925-26 by the University of Chicago to successful contestants in competitive examinations to be held May 8 at the University of Chicago, according to a letter received by J. G. Masters, principal. Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the Latin department and chairman of the scholarship contest committee, has detailed information concerning the contest.

The scholarship is equal to the regular tuition fees of \$225 for the college year. Either January or June graduating seniors are eligible if they are recommended by the principal of their school on the basis of general scholarship and special attainments.

English composition and literature, mathematics, Latin, German, French, Spanish, physics, chemistry, botany, and American history are the subjects in which the scholarships are offered. A second scholarship will be awarded to a student winning second place with highest grades in one of the departments in which the number of contestants is large.

Names of contestants must be received by the University Examiner not later than April 1.

Senior Girl Wins Club Scholarship

Business Women's Club of
Omaha Gives Scholar-
ships to Three

Mary Finer '25 was recently awarded a \$50 scholarship by the Business Women's club of Omaha through Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls at Central high. According to Miss Towne, the scholarship was given to Mary because of her scholastic attainments and because of her thorough, dependable character.

Two scholarships were awarded to a South high and a North high girl whose names are withheld by the Business Women's club.

The club is an independent organization that desires to help girls continue their high school education in order that they may be able to meet the business world successfully, according to Miss C. N. Line, chairman of the Business Women's scholarship committee.

"I appreciate the scholarship very much and with it intend to pay part of my expenses at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.," Mary said when speaking about her scholarship.

The money for the scholarships was the proceeds received from Miss Helen Nightingale's first concert in Omaha, recently given and sponsored by the Business Women's club.

Debaters to Hold Exhibition Debate at Cass Tomorrow

The benefits that may be derived from advertising are to be tested by the debating squad of Central high when they give an exhibition debate before the pupils of Cass school tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock. This practice debate will be the last one held before Central enters the state league.

"We are giving this exhibition for the purpose of showing the grade school pupils what Central high is doing, and incidentally, to arouse their interest in debate," said debate coach, V. E. Chatelain Tuesday afternoon in 440. Three members of the negative side will meet three of the affirmative.

Five debates are being planned by Principal J. G. Masters who is in charge of the eastern division of the Nebraska league. Schools Central will meet include Technical, South, Blair, Plattsmouth, and Luther Academy.

The team winning the highest number of debates in the eastern division will compete at Lincoln in the state tournament, during the early part of April for the championship. Last year Central was eliminated in the second round of the series.

"I am looking forward to a good season, considering that we won seven out of ten debates in the Missouri Valley League schedule which we have just completed," said Coach Chatelain.

Costume Construction Class Wants Material

"All discarded evening gowns and wraps will be welcomed by my class in costume construction," said Miss Chloe Stockard after school last Wednesday in room 38. The materials will be used for the dressing of dolls in period costume and character dolls.

"If the materials received are sufficient, dresses may be made of them or the clothes remodeled," said Miss Stockard.

Missing—One Black Tin Lunch Box

A lunch box is missing from room 122. The box, which is the property of Mrs. Fanny B. Davies, disappeared on the evening of February 16 at about five o'clock.

This occasion prompted the following notice which was found on the bulletin board in the office.

Strayed or stolen, one black tin lunch box. The kind used by carpenters, plasterers, painters, and other honest laborers. Any information leading to etc., etc., etc., Room 122.

Fanny B. Davies.

Success to the finding of the missing lunch box.

Shayler Speaks at Mass Meeting

Stresses Courage and Con-
scientiousness of
Washington

"It is very difficult to address a body of students when their teachers are present," said Bishop E. V. Shayler of the Episcopal Diocese of Nebraska, at the patriotic mass meeting held by Central high school at the Rialto theater Friday morning, Feb. 20, "because the teachers think they know more about the subject than the speaker, no matter what the topic may be—and the students know they know more about it."

"George Washington was great, first, because he was courteous; second, because he was courageous, and last, because he was conscientious. At a time when other young folks of his age wrote romantic poetry, he wrote a book on 'How to Behave.'"

"At a time when the situation seemed so desperate no mortal power could save it, his courage never failed him. And, always he was a conscientious man. All through his military and presidential career, he asked himself, 'Is this the right thing?'"

Bishop Shayler declared that Lincoln's presidency was the greatest tragedy of a tragic life, because the people, his people, were divided against each other.

"His was not the environment of Washington, of culture, but of the backwoods' sturdiness. Toil, toil, toil was his cradle song."

A dialogue "The Boy and the Flag," written by Mary Johnson, was given by her and Clarke Powell. Two songs "Hats Off to the Flag" and "Land of Mine" were given by a mixed quartette, and by the Imperial male quartette, respectively.

Costumes and customs of Washington's time were beautifully presented in a dance by Faye Williams and Jeanette Gallagher.

The school closed the program, which was broadcasted by KOCH, by singing the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Omaha Parent-Teachers Celebrate Anniversary of Earliest Association

Celebrating the twenty-eighth anniversary of Parent-Teacher associations in the United States, twelve such organizations were represented at the meeting held in Central's auditorium Tuesday, February 17, at 8 o'clock.

A program under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Bloodgood, chairman of the program committee of the Central Parent-Teacher association was composed of vocal solos, dramatic readings, humorous selections, and solo dancing.

Mrs. Pearl McGrew Harris, vice-president, gave a short talk on the purpose of the organization, and explained its organization. Principal J. G. Masters urged all those who have children in Central high school to become members of the organization.

The next meeting of the Central Parent-Teachers will be held on March 24.

Several Students Write Essays for Chemistry

"A dozen or more Central students are writing essays for the National Chemistry contest," said Miss Louise Stegner, who has charge of the contest in Central. She added that the date on which the essays are due is Feb. 26.

National prizes of four year scholarships to eastern schools are offered for the best essays. State prizes of money are also offered.

O-Book Staff Holds Second Annual Dinner

Miss Taylor and Miss White
Speak, Urging Co-
operation

Begin Sale of O-Books

Students Give Toasts; De-
partment Heads
Report

"By getting behind the work, we will excel in all departments. Originality, engraving, and photography are most important," stressed Miss Elizabeth White, 1924 O-Book sponsor, during the second annual banquet of the O-Book staff, held in the cafeteria last Friday evening. With a spirit of co-operation and service gained from the banquet as an incentive, the staff will begin the year's ticket sale today.

Toasts Are Given
Leola Jensen proposed a toast to the staff, and Mary Claire Johnson gave a toast to Miss Bertha Neale, O-Book sponsor. David Waterman and Richard Cole toasted Beverly Manning, "mother of the 1925 O-Book," and George Gillen, business manager, respectively.

Miss Taylor Speaks
Irene Gosman, toastmistress at the banquet and make-up editor of the O-Book, before calling upon the staff editors for their plans, introduced Miss Sara Vere Taylor, head of the Constructive English Department. Miss Taylor in speaking of "The Wild Annuals I Have Known" lauded the long and faithful financial responsibilities which Dr. H. A. Senter competently disposed of when school treasurer. In talking of the work on an annual Miss Taylor stated that she believed that it not only kept students busy and interested but left an everlasting monument behind them.

Miss Elizabeth White outlined the (Continued to Page Three)

Science Students See Expert Glass Blower Perform

Bending glass into various shapes and intricate forms after it had been heated and melted was the accomplishment of Lewis Karis, expert glass blower from the Renufile Electric Company, Detroit, Mich., who gave a demonstration before one-hundred science students of Central at 3:15 Thursday at the Nebraska Power company. Mr. Karis was called to Omaha to show how the electrode, a particular glass part of the Renufile Generator, is made.

The glass blower has pursued his present occupation for fifteen years, having spent eight years in experimental work in the laboratories of the Central Scientific company, Chicago. For the last seven years he has been employed by the Renufile Electric company where his work has been making electrodes.

The Renufile Generator is an electrical instrument used for medical treatments.

Indian Chief Will Speak Tomorrow

Joe Davis, Pawnee Indian chief, will appear at Central Wednesday after school in 215 at 3 o'clock. He will give a special program of tribal war whoops and songs, Indian dances and unique roping.

Davis is an educated Indian from the Pawnee reservation in Oklahoma. Oil was found on his allotment of land and he is now one of the richest Indians in the United States.

Joe has traveled extensively, having been around the world with Buffalo Bill's circus. Through the efforts of Mrs. Ada Atkinson, head of the history department, Mr. Davis consented to come to Central for this performance. Admission is ten cents.

Modern Problems Classes to Go on Excursion Tonight

Modern problems' classes will go on an excursion to the Nebraska Deaf and Dumb Institute immediately after school today. Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher, will lead the group.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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WHY GO TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA?

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said
(with pride)
"This is my own, my native school?"

Nebraskans, you have asked, "Why go to the University of Nebraska?" That question requires but a simple answer—from no other school will you derive such great benefit.

Why not attend Nebraska? A school that is universally noted for its courses in law, medicine, engineering, agriculture, and economics, a school which cannot be surpassed in the old standard requirements of every college—is certainly worth attending and supporting to the utmost.

Think, too, of the friends made—tried and true friends attached to you for life by the iron bonds of comradeship and fellowship which bind all loyal Cornhuskers to one another. Many of these friends will be your business associates in later life, and friends in business are a man's greatest surety.

Nebraskans have no question to settle on what school in the state to attend. There are no important competitive schools—the University is the one great college of our state, and in it goes all the strength of Nebraska's higher educational facilities.

For sport lovers there are famed athletics and the great new stadium; for fun lovers there are good times of every description; and for seekers after education no better place can be found.

Nebraska is your school, Nebraskans. Think it over and realize that in supporting the Scarlet and the Cream you are proving your loyalty to your state and your good judgment in choosing the school most beneficial to you.

ECONOMY IN WASHINGTON

Word comes that extreme simplicity will prevail at the inaugural ceremonies on March 4. All the pomp and display of former days will be dispensed. Sixty thousand dollars donated by Washington merchants for demonstrations is being returned. According to decisions made, the West Point cadets and Annapolis middies will not march in the parade; there will not even be fireworks on the White House lawn.

This rigid economy will doubtless be disappointing to many. Quadrennially there has always been an influx of people to the national capital, bent on seeing the sights and enjoying its splendor to the full. But all agree that the present simplicity is better than the old-time gaudy shows of aristocracy.

Dazzle and magnificence are all right for royalty, in fact they are about all that has left; but the inauguration of a president does not need a big splurge in celebration. The people, ever jealous of their liberties, are delighted at every semblance of democracy. A desire for moderation in all things is what prompts them to vote for the conservative man.

Therefore the announcement from Washington finds favor everywhere. The people know that the sacrifice is for their benefit, and they are pleased.

Central may have a green carpet next summer, but there will be nothing magic about it.

HAM AND EGGS

Recently a straw vote of America's restaurant owners was taken. The question at issue was: "What is America's national dish?" The trouble started when a Spanish writer after visiting the states, expressed his opinion that mashed potatoes and gravy was our favorite food.

Immediately there was a rumpus. That's not a dish, was the consensus of opinion, that's only an accessory. Mashed potatoes and gravy are indeed palatable. So is roast turkey, beefsteak and onions, fried chicken, pork and beans, sausage and pancakes, strawberry shortcake, plum pudding, and many another savory concoction. But after all there's nothing like ham and eggs.

Ham and eggs have a significance and a meaning whose place on an American table no other epicurean delight can usurp. Doesn't ham signify virility and long life? And don't the eggs stand for the great out-of-doors? That's what a certain professor of the University of Pennsylvania maintains.

The Spanish writer didn't observe enough. His fallacy of reasoning would be ruinous to the restaurant owners. They keep out of bankruptcy by knowing what people eat and their preferences. Potatoes and gravy indeed! The president of an eastern association of restaurant men voiced the opinion of all when he spoke thus, "Ham and eggs is my notion of an American national dish."

February will soon be gone. Then watch out for the lion.



It's funny, but most of our sheiks wear beau ties.

Those radio wires stretched across the court are also used as practice clotheslines for the household art classes.

Interior decorating—eatin. A good interior decorator is chop suey.

The sweet buy and buy—the candy counter in the lunch room.

There was a little geysier, And you should see it geysie, sir; It geysied one day Right in my way And geze on me; oh, my, sir!

I hope all freshmen find the janitor service satisfactory.

When he asked us did sa gaso-lean, we says yea cause ben-zine it happen.

Strange, but dice and nice rhyme very well, don't they?

Although we shouldn't waste time, even an hour glass has its waist.

Wouldn't it be "swell" to have the mumps?

I wonder if they mean anything by calling us "S'too dense."

Johnny ate green apples; He didn't feel so well. Mamma didn't sympathize—Mamma gave him—a licking.

Buy Burn—itt's oil—good for hair, automobiles, and salad dressing.

Yeah, the Roman assembly was For 'em.

A sock on the foot is worth two on the nose.

Burying the dead—piling assignments on a bookworm.

Hymn of hate—"How I Love Lessons."

Is it because there so many clubs up here that we always beat?

The scientist's wife was quite vexed, Which made her poor husband perplexed; Said she, "I'm no fool—Who's this Moly Cule, The one who I hear you've annexed."

Could the ribbon the girls are wearing be called the girls Band?

I guess the dear gals shingle their hair because their domes are hollow.

Wonder why we've never had a studying Marathon?

When they see hand painted galoshes why do they call Necessity the mother of invention?

At all Junior Honor Society meetings the A's (ayes) have it.

But at the skunk convention the noes has it.

Oh boy, but that aviation school believes in higher education.

Those who do not go to heaven will not have to shovel coal. They have installed up-to-date oilburners.

Palpitate that on your piccolo.

Gee, but the cooties sure do bring me up to the scratch.

Would you call a radio announcer a hobo just because he took the air?

There was a great commotion in the bucket shop. A customer had turned a little pail.

Henry Jones was a careful nut And his hand was terribly steady but In the lunch room line this same baby Was the one who always spilled his gravy.

MOVIE—cute li'l freshie puts his shoes in the sun to make them tan.

If one doesn't eat for seven days, it makes one weak.

Remember, freshmen—a miser is not a man who eats mice.

Goodness goshness, yes! the ocean looks angry because it has been crossed many times.

MERRY.

THE FAVORITE SON



Chaff

Dad—Mary, have you seen my morning paper?
Mary—Dad, it must have been the one I used to wrap up the fudge Bert took home with him last night.—The Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

Bim—Why does a stork always stand on one leg?
Bum—I'll bite.
Bim—Because if he held up both of them he'd fall over.—The Bulletin, Emporia, Kan.

Reader—The jokes this time are poor.
Indignant Exchange Editor—Oh, I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the fire, and it roared.—The Lewis and Clark Journal, Spokane, Wash.

If I could get "A"
How happy I would "B"
But when my marks I "C"
I'm apt to say, "Oh, D—!"
—Sandtonian, Sang Spring, Okla.

He—What's a man have to be to be buried with honors?
She—Dead, I suppose.—The Poptometer, Alford, Tex.

Customer—Do you serve lobsters here?
Walter—We serve anyone. Sit down.—The North Bend Eagle, North Bend, Nebr.

Especially for the ad class: Samson was the first big advertiser. He went in strong and took out two columns. It knocked his competitors cold.—The Sandtonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

Slim—Did you take a shave this morning?
Stout—No, is one missing?—The Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Calif.

But I don't understand. You said that films left at eight could be called for at five.
Well, what are you fussing about. You're calling for them, aren't you?
—The Tulsa School Life, Tulsa, Okla.

Exchange

A library course has been opened to students of Tulsa high school for the purpose of helping them decide whether or not they will like library work. The work is especially beneficial to the student who desires to work his way through college.—The Tulsa School Life, Tulsa, Okla.

In a talk at Cornell university recently, Frederick T. Mackenzie, noted British journalist, clearly depicted the unhappy conditions in the Russia of today. Mr. Mackenzie has been in Russia for the past three years and has witnessed everything he described.—The Cornelian, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

A triangle debate league has been composed at Spokane which consists of six people from each of the three Spokane high schools. It is planned to make the meeting of this league an annual affair.—The North Central News, Spokane, Wash.

KATTY KORNER

Of course, Miss Neale, it is perfectly all right to be receiving gum through the mail, but remember there is always a place in which to enjoy it.

Dancing, bridge, and cross word puzzles were attractions of the Forum party held Friday evening at the Elks' club.

About twenty-five Central teachers attended this party.

Mr. Chatelain, debate coach, advises everyone, especially Jim Hoyle, to learn the following: The first sip of love is pleasant; the second, perilous; the third, pestilent.

The greatest pest in captivity—Howard Robison in fifth hour study.

Barton Hamilton wouldn't taste salt water in chemistry the other day. He was afraid it would poison him.

Why does "His Royal Highness" Nicholson squeeze Allan Reiff so much in expression class? Getting in practice, old bean?

Miss Bozell and Virginia Harte do make the best pair of janitors for cleaning up 120.

Helen Redgwick, use discretion around these girls who are attempting to put their hair up. Velma lost all her hairpins when you untucked her locks for her.

FOUND IN UNCLE PETER'S MAIL BOX

Honest I never liked Abraham Lincoln an George Washington so much in all my life as I did Fri. Studying about when they was born everything has its complications when ya think we actually missed ½ day of school on said Fri. One hole half day—I simply cin not figure out such overwelling generosity on the part of them educators but as it were I'll take the deserts an say no more about it.

I went to one of these here bank-wets the other nite connected with the O book. One of these things where's there's mostly talkin an no eatin but where, if clever, ya cin get from 3 to 5 chews between each word. I mite say in spite of a few drawbridges things went purty swell.

The girls in all the high-schools is havin a vocational conference this week, Fri. nite and all day Sat. Its gonna be somethin which any girl cin go to if she wants to and there ought to be a crowd ther as its free as well as benefeshul and a competition like that sure ought to contract them seekin lite on vocations after graduation (if ever).

We have been havin PERIOD tests gettin us ready for mid terms in a month I guess. How true is Cursed be he who takes life's joy from thee. ME.

Dear Mr. Grocer, if celery is a brain food, send me onions. I have to study Caesar's Garlic Wars.

Alumni

Hannah Habler '24 is working in the collection department of the First National bank.

Meyer Beber '17 received a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Nebraska at the close of the last semester, and he is now teaching biochemistry at the Nebraska College of Medicine.

Virginia Radcliffe '24 and Adalin Kingsley '24 are attending the University of Utah.

John Platner '24 is attending Princeton.

Edson Smith '22 was one of the three winning debaters who represented the Philo literary society of Monmouth college in the annual James-Nevin debate.

Olga Plouzek, the O-Book editor of the January class, is at school every day, busy at work on her section of the annual.

Three Central graduates of the class of '23, Carl Osterholm, Judd Crocker, and Maurice Dresher, were elected to the Sophomore Honorary Society at the University of Nebraska.

Herbert Westerfield '24 was the only freshman at Monmouth college to make the Glee Club. Edson Smith '22, who is now a junior at the college, is also a member of the Glee Club.

As a reward of high scholarship, Kenneth Abbott '24, who attends Harvard, has been placed on the Dean's list, which entitles him to cuts in any classes which he desires. Kenneth received A+ in English and 95 in his final exam in the advanced French course which he was permitted to take because of the fine foundation he received at Central, according to the letter received by Miss Pearl Rockefeller.

Jean Jewell '23 and Helen Graham '23 are attending the University of Wisconsin.

Dominick Manoli '23, who is attending Harvard and who last year received the Freshman scholarship there, has this year received the Bowditch scholarship.

Lillian Anderson '15 is instructor of Home Economics in the Junior College at Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

FOUR LETTERS ONLY INTEREST STUDENTS

A, B, C, D, and that's just how much of the alphabet students really worry about. Mary Claire Johnson '26, is one who never goes farther than A. She gets them often, you know, and she declares she doesn't study hard.

"I work hard to get an A," seriously stated "Dick" McNamara, then with a grin, "and I fight with the teachers to get D's."

"Bill" Egan isn't real sure about it all. A good Irish smile and then, "I just get 'em, that's all," refers "Bill" to the D's.

And so, A, B, C, D, it goes on.

The Old Woman of Red Lodge

By EDWARD RAINEY '27

(Continued from Last Week)

"I bet you, Jim, that this fellow knows how to unlock the cellar door," said one of the detectives, indicating Robert. "Doesn't he, Jim?" "Sure he does," answered Jim. "You have it right, Bill."

Bill grabbed poor Robert by the shoulder.

"Unlock this door?" he commanded.

"I can't sir," faltered Robert. "Did you hear what I said?" demanded big Bill.

"Yes, sir," answered Robert. "Oh, you're hopeless," growled Bill and threw him to the floor.

Instantly George grabbed the detective's arm and looked at him angrily. Then he shook him good and sent him sprawling into the corner. Jim started to intervene, but George shoved him against the wall with such violence that the poor fellow tottered and fell to the floor like a mere toy soldier.

"I believe that you fellows will not attempt any more fighting," said George.

He assisted his companion to his feet.

"Why didn't you hit those detectives?" asked George.

"They are too powerful for me," replied Robert.

The detectives began to regain their senses in a few moments and finally managed to stand upon their feet.

"What hit me?" asked Bill.

"I don't know," answered Jim.

Suddenly the kitchen door flew open, and in marched the old woman whom George and Robert had seen in the attic. She still wore the same old shawl and hood, and she still held a knitting needle. This time she didn't seem to be frightened when she saw the men. Advancing a step nearer, she pointed her finger at the detectives.

"Listen to me," she commanded.

Then she began, "You two have been accusing these men of locking a certain Mr. Wood in the cellar. It was I who did this deed, fools. Do you intend to punish me? When I complete my little talk, perhaps I shall have convinced you that I have a perfect right to do so. I will first introduce myself to you as Agnes Leeds, the real owner of this house. When I was not a very old woman, I lost my mind. A certain Joel Wood, a supposed friend of mine, gave rumors of my death. As there were no claimants of the house, he took possession of it with the aid of his rascally son Arthur. In my helpless condition I wandered into the attic. An old clock stands there, and through this clock there is a door to a secret staircase which leads to a small room. Here I went and stayed most of the time. Sometimes I wandered into the kitchen and picked scraps of food from the table. Other times I would knit in the attic. I was in this condition for many years. About a week ago I recovered my sanity. I noticed Arthur and his father living here. I listened attentively to their conversation and found the whole thing out. From them I got my knowledge for authority on why they were living here. Then I locked Arthur in the cellar, and he is there now. Do you not think that I had a right to imprison him?"

"No," answered big Bill. "Keep still, you fool," snapped the old woman. "You don't know what you are talking about. 'I'll release the prisoner at once, because I don't want him here.'"

She pressed a button on the wall, and the trap door snapped open. Instantly Arthur dashed out carrying a bag.

"Stop him," commanded the old woman. "He is stealing my savings of fifty-seven years."

George grabbed Arthur and threw him down. Arthur dropped the bag.

"You and your detective friends, get out of here," commanded George.

The three men obeyed. George and Robert bade the old woman goodby and set off for home.

"Thank goodness; we're out of that old house," sighed George.

"Yes, I'm glad too," remarked Robert, "I'll be glad to get back to your flat once more."

THE END.

CENTRAL PESTS

Arthur Y. Soupspoon may be best described as the boy who wears Christmas neckties. When his name is mentioned, everyone asks "Who is he?"

Activities don't bother Arthur. He has none. Class elections are to him a foolish waste of time. He doesn't know what the word "girl" means.

He has had his adenoids removed to help him study.

Honor Society Will Sponsor Four Meetings

Assemblies Will Be Held to Arouse Interest in Society

Four general assemblies will be held Wednesday, March 25, for the purpose of promoting interest in the Junior Honor Society just before members are selected for the coming year. This was decided at the meeting held by the society Wednesday, February 17, in room 130, when all members of the three chapters were present.

An attempt is being made through a committee appointed by Delmar Saxton, the president, to give these assemblies jointly with the Central Committee, whose work of improvement, and scholarship extends practically along the same line as that of Junior Honor society.

Three groups were appointed to plan for the program. Gamma chapter members are: Lynn Norris, chairman; Catherine Mills, Anna Jonisch, and Jane Leeper. The Delta committee is composed of: Verne Reynolds, Nellie Thorsen, and Ruth Pilling; and the members of the Epsilon chapter are: Georgene Rasmussen, Janie Lehnoh, and Bill Ure.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock for a report by the committees and to complete plans.

Latin Students Organize Competitive Drill Classes

"Pueri et puellae" of Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin II classes have organized themselves into two divisions for competitive drill. The contest which will run until spring vacation was organized last Wednesday. "I think this will improve the vocabulary, declension, and sentences of the students" stated Mrs. Craven.

Boy, Overcoming Blindness Resulting From Operation, Will Go to College

In his desire for an education and determination on the part of Donald Herring '29 are overcoming the handicap of partial blindness. "I intend to finish high school, and then go on to college," said Donald when interviewed Tuesday morning in The Weekly Register office. He stated that he enjoyed studying and the course he is taking in Central.

Two pieces of gauze left in his nose after an operation when he was one and a half years old, resulted in his blindness. At the present time Doctor Gifford is treating his eyes, and he predicts that in time Donald's sight will be completely restored.

The majority of his studying, Donald does at home, although he says he can do it in a study hall, as he uses a magnifying glass to enlarge the print. Spanish, algebra, English, and elementary science are included in his first year course at Central.

Donald came to Omaha from Nebraska City. "I think the schools

of Omaha are fine, and especially Central high school. I have got more out of it than any other school I have attended."

In speaking of the vacation he intends to follow, he said, "I am going on to college to specialize in music, although I haven't as yet selected the college."

Alfonso Reyna, Donald's Spanish teacher, is especially interested in the progress he is making. He says that often Donald makes the other pupils of the class ashamed of themselves, for with his affliction he accomplishes as much as they do.

Members of O-Book Staff Hold Second Annual Dinner

(Continued from Page One) points needing improvement and told why last year's annual won first at the Rocky Mountain Interscholastic Press contest. Last year's O-Book received four points of excellence at the Central Interscholastic Press Association meet at Madison, Wis., in page balance, literary content, organization, and printing. Miss White stated. Two letters commending last year's book from the Universities of Colorado and Wisconsin were also read by Miss White.

Albert Shrier, advertising manager, stated that not only one would get a great "kick" out of soliciting ads but also they were endeavoring to make the O-Book pay for itself. Reports were given by Miss Bertha Neale, sponsor, Beverly Manning, editor, and Helen Gray, Allan Reiff, Deane Starrett, and Lester Lapidus, department editors.

During dinner, entertainment was furnished by "Bud" Thorpe's orchestra. Miss Jessie Towne, vice-principal, Miss Bess Dumont, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, and Miss Elizabeth White were guests of the staff at the banquet.

Miss Mabel Carter, cafeteria manager, with her staff served the dinner.

Herbert Carter, cafeteria manager, with her staff served the dinner.

Town Gets Kaleidoscope View at '25 Auto Show

Cars! Here, there, everywhere! Every kind of model, touring cars, roadsters, sedans, coupes, broughams, and more. Grey ones, red ones, blue ones, tan ones. Always more and more.

Such is the appearance of the Auto Show.

One little fellow about five years old picked out a huge limousine for himself. Tears filled his eyes when he was told he couldn't take it home with him.

Busy salesmen cleverly chatted with prospective buyers. Attractive smiles became more attractive as sales were made.

A young chap and his mother had stopped to look at a roadster. A diplomatic salesman informed the young man that he was sure that both the young man and his "wife" would be pleased with the car. Needless to say mother liked the car.

The Auto Show and the sales go on and on.

Students may enter beginning classes in either Day or Evening School the first Monday of each month. Continuation or post-graduate classes formed every Monday in both schools.

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TRUE CHARACTER OF 14 REVEALED

Mr. Chairman, we have with us tonight several unfortunate persons who are about to come in the limelight in their true characters. With everything their names can reveal, they stand ready for approval. We hope for great leniency toward these unfortunates; they cannot help their labels.

We take great pleasure in introducing: Richard (Dick) Francis McNamara.

Hazel Beth Cole. David Harney Waterman. Leola Marie Groth Jensen. Allan Eugene Reiff. Ernest Alfred Weymuller. Dorothy Rosabelle Parsons. Douglas Cornwall Nickolson, H. R. H.

Ruth Gene Beardsey. Mary Antoinette Walrath. William Harland Kearns. Eleanor Dean Robbins. Clifford Edgar Harris. Stanfield Bryant Jonsson.

Dorothy Cooley Heads Open House Committee

A new project's open house committee has been appointed. Dorothy Cooley, as chairman, will take the place of Beulah Singers, who is leaving for Denver.

"Beulah Singers has been chairman of the project's open house committee for three years," said Miss Genieve Clarke, "she has done some wonderful work and we shall miss her very much indeed."

Elizabeth Waldo, Mildred Goosman, and Caroline Sachs compose the remainder of the committee.

Committee Gets Money

The courtesy committee of the June senior class, which was organized to send the sympathy of the class to those members of the class who are ill, collected five or ten cents from each senior during senior home room last Thursday morning.

KOREAN, ATTENDING CENTRAL, TELLS OF INTERESTING TRIP TO AMERICA

"Yes, my full name is Shun Chow Myung, but I have dropped my middle name. That was my mother's name," thus explained Shun Myung, last Friday morning in 32C, the reason for the change on his permanent program in the office.

"I lived in Seoul, Korea, for many years where I attended a missionary school. My mother and father were both Christians. With me there were four brothers who attended school in Seoul. Of these, three are now farmers near the capitol of Korea, and one is studying medicine in Tokio, Japan," this is how Shun's early education was summed up.

When asked how he happened to come to the United States, he told of the independent movement of 1919. "There were seven hundred of us, educated Koreans, who were allowed to get out of the country and study.

The Japanese who have control of Korea are very strict and resent the Christian missionary movement. Shun Myung is about twenty-six years old and very studious. Although a sophomore he wants to attend the Nebraska Agriculture school next year. Maybe, Shun Chow will go back to Korea. He is not sure. Nearly five feet tall he is small for his age, rather fleshy, and typically Mongolian in features. Though slightly bashful, he vividly recounted his interesting experiences without any trouble.

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"LOOK YOUR BEST" HOLLYWOOD PAPER CURL The Wave That Stays in CAREFUL AND EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

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Hoot Mon! It's popular w/ the Ladies

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Woodward's Real Butterscotch

10 Pieces 5¢

Public Schools Excel Private for College

Harvard and Vassar Deans Praise Independence of Public Schools

Public schools are better preparations for college than private schools is the opinion of the deans of Vassar and Harvard Universities in their annual reports. Twenty-one out of the twenty-four students ranking lowest at Vassar were from private schools.

In a private school the work of the student is too well supervised to develop independence. In the public school, the student is forced to act for himself.

"Private schools are not necessarily inferior, for some of the best students have come from there, but on the whole the public school students are the most independent," stated dean C. N. Greenough of Harvard.

European Tour Arranged By Former Centralite

A trip of 62 days covering the Shakespeare country of England, London, The Hague, Brussels, Lucerne, Milan, Venice, Versailles, and many others of equal interest is being arranged by Warren Dunham '24, a former member of The Weekly Register staff. The tour arranged for Omaha students and teachers will sail either June 27 or July 4.

Fletcher Slater, also a student at Omaha university and co-organizer with Warren, stated that J. G. Masters has complimented them on the educational values of their itinerary.

J. G. Masters spoke before the Shelby County, Iowa, Teachers' Institute last Thursday and Friday at Harlan, Iowa.

Clifford Macklin '26, who leaves in June for a hunting trip in Alaska, will not return to school until January.

Arthur Dahl '27 gave a talk last Thursday in Miss Lane's V hour biology II class, on how mercury is being changed to gold.

"Bill" Thomas '25, captain of the swimming team, has resigned from chairman of the sports for the O-Book, because of activity points. Ralph Jeffries '25 will take his place.

Miss Belle von Mansfelde, mathematics teacher, and Miss Jo von Mansfelde, English teacher, spent last week end at their home in Ashland, Nebr.

Miss May Somers, former teacher of mathematics and registrar, now teaching at Oak Park, Chicago, dined recently with Mrs. W. F. Bater in Omaha. Miss Somers is sponsor of the Going to College club in the school where she is now teaching.

Betty Lee Fradenberg '25 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the new paper, the G. R. Broadcaster, which is put out by the various student clubs of the city. Betty was formerly a copy and proofreader on The Weekly Register staff.

Hymen Shrier '25, who is taking the part of Mr. Hunch in the Road Show comedy, is also taking a leading part in a play to be given by one of his clubs, at a public performance March 1.

Cleo Coons, freshman, has moved to Oakland, Calif.

Miss Maybel W. Burns, mathematics teacher, has been ill since Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Robert Love '26 will be out of school the rest of the semester.

AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Miss Bessie Fry, English teacher, sang three songs over WOA-W for the Omaha College club program Friday, Feb. 20.

Alice Lloyd '25 and Katherine McDonald '26 are going to Lincoln next week end to visit Dorothy Simons, a frequent visitor of Central, who has just returned from California.

Sam Minkin '25, Central's star debater, sang with the "Y Four" Saturday evening, Feb. 21, for the Swift Packers smoker at the Eagle hall.

Helen Gray '25, former city editor of The Weekly Register, will be maid of honor at the marriage of her sister, Miss Dorothy Gray '18, to John W. Scott, of Fort Morgan, Colo., March 30.

Miss Verda Williams, household arts teacher at Central, was ill in the hospital, last week.

Dorothy Cooley '26 will succeed Beulah Singers '26 as chairman of the project room. Beulah has moved to Denver, Colo., where she will enter East high.

Morris Tucker '28 and Charles Weller '28, Latin II students, surprised Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's home room when they appeared in Roman togas and gave a dialogue in Latin last week.

Miss Haynes '28 will take one of the leading roles in a revue, "The Honey Bunch," to be held soon at one of the down town theaters.

Louise Schnauber '25 was recently elected chairman of the entertainment committee of the First Presbyterian Sunday School.

Helen Crabbe '26 will soon leave for California, where she will reside permanently.

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Morris Lazerowitz '26, a student in Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts' music class, wrote the first movement of a sonata, in adagio, as a class assignment.

Evelyn Wheeler '26, who left Central to attend North high school last semester, is now attending the Van Stan business college.

Stanfield Johnson, major second battalion, received a large basket of fruit last Friday. Stanfield is in Immanuel hospital with an infected arm. The fruit was a gift from the non-commissioned officers of the regiment, and was presented by Lieutenant-Colonel John Trout.

Vera Hansen '25 refereed in the final game of the grade school volleyball tournament at Tech gym last Saturday. After the tournament Vera was a guest of Yates school at a banquet given at Tech.

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∴ CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS ∴

STUDENT CLUB

"Russian high schools are not co-educational and the courses are eight years instead of four as they are in America. The first four years the girls have women for teachers and the last four years they have men," said Mrs. S. Morgulis, a native Russian who lives in Omaha, when she discussed Russian high schools at the Student club Thursday, February 19. Only people of means could attend school before the revolution, but now they have public schools.

Helen Gray, Leola Jensen, Ellen Ann Slater, and Wilma McFarland spoke on "The Ideal Girl."

Announcement was made that all songs for the song contest must be turned in to the group leaders before March 19.

SPANISH CLUB

Chapters from "History of Spain" are to be read at the next meeting of the Reyna Spanish club, March 3 in 120. Each member is to give a Spanish proverb. A program committee consisting of Vivian Kriesel, Sarah Medie, and Mary Elizabeth Sawtell was appointed at the meeting last Tuesday.

Alfonso Reyna, sponsor, announced that those who are absent from three consecutive meetings will be dropped from the roll, and Spanish club will not be listed under their names in the O-Book.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB

A Chinese tea will be given by the Freshman Student club at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon. Faculty members will be present, and the new girls will meet and become better acquainted with the teachers of Central.

Installation of officers will also take place.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Lininger Travel club announced, at their meeting Wednesday, February 18, that initiation of new members will be held Saturday, February 28, at 2:30 at 3308 Seward street.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Reports on topics for extemporaneous speeches are to be given by members of the Speakers' Bureau this week.

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Applications for admission in September 1925 are now being received. Catalog and illustrated booklet sent on request. Address Dept. H, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

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Central Basketeers Triumph Over Tech Defense 21 to 18

Marrow High Scorer With Four Goals, Four Free Throws; Purple-White Teamwork Virtually Flawless

"We have met the enemy and they are ours." These words announced to an expectant world the news of Perry's startling naval victory in 1813. They also tell of a surprised Maroon quintet which fell victim to a brilliant Purple attack Saturday before a capacity crowd of excited spectators. The Creighton gym was the neutral battlefield which furnished a setting for one of the biggest cage upsets of the year. Tech's strong basketeers, after having won from teams victorious over Central, gave way before an avalanche of stored energy to Coach Knapple's hoopsters by a 21 to 18 score.

Tech made the initial basket, gaining a lead which she held for only a few minutes, and never regained. Then a free throw by Solomon and a basket by Jones put Central in the lead. She set the pace throughout the game.

The first half showed the biggest gain for the Purple squadron. When the first dust of battle cleared, Central had amassed 9 points against Tech's 3. The half ended 11 to 6. Tech's low field goal average was the cause of their defeat. A hard earned shot, gained by a series of tense plays, only to be lost in failure to connect with the basket spelled downfall for Drummond's crew.

Central had an attack that baffled the Techsters. They staged by far their finest demonstration of the year. But the Purple defense was also efficient. Egan and Solomon not only held the Maroon forwards throughout the battle, but also made every Tech fumble a fatality.

The last quarter was a crucial time. In the belief that the Centralites would weaken under the strenuous playing, Tech unleashed a powerful offense, and was able to cut down Central's lead by a few points.

The surprising victory of Central, with all indications pointing in the opposite direction gave rise to wonder as to the reason for the Purple's success. Some assign improved playing; others a grim determination to win. Both were factors in their victory.

The lineup and summary:

Central (21)				
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	pts.
Marrow, r.f.	4	4	0	12
Jones, l.f.	3	1	1	7
Sharpe, c.	0	0	2	0
Egan, r.g.	0	0	1	0
Solomon, l.g.	0	2	2	2
Fetterman, l.f.	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	7	7	21

Tech (18)				
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	pts.
Charnquist, r.f.	3	0	2	6
Nelson, l.f.	2	1	0	5
Othmer, c.	1	4	2	6
Prevost, r.g.	0	0	0	0
Milholm, l.g.	0	0	1	0
Holm, g.	0	1	1	1
Totals	6	6	6	18

Referee: A. A. Schabinger (Creighton)
Umpire: M. F. Jones, (Grinnell)
Time of quarters: 10 minutes.

"Someone just sold me a last year's Student Association ticket. I didn't think of looking at the date on it. What should I do? Tell Miss Towne or Mr. Masters?"

Well, I guess I'll recuperate—some day. Anything else I can tell you? If not, I'll go down the hall here. I see a freshman in distress—you can always see it written all over their faces!

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Girl's Sports

Accuracy in shooting and adept passing rung up a number of points in the senior girls' basketball practice Thursday after school in 415. Marion Griffin, running center, played a consistent game in every department. Her ability to find the hoop was very noticeable.

Snappy practice between the junior and sophomore girls was held last Wednesday in 415. Although the juniors outclassed the sophomores, the younger girls made a better showing than at any other time this year.

Girls' tournament basketball games are scheduled to be played February 24 and 25, and March 3 in 415. The team winning two out of three games will boast the championship.

The juniors and sophomores will play today, and seniors and sophomores battle tomorrow. The game played March 3 between the juniors and seniors is expected to decide the championship.

Miss Marian Gray will referee all of the games which begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Many Forms of Athletics Hold Interest of Central's Students

"Variety is the spice of life." Athletics, representing the natural and human desire for recreation, is no exception. In Central, outside of the general spheres of activities sponsored by the school, we may find many interesting activities.

Ye noble art of fencing holds the interest of some of Central's students. The use of the foil was highly developed in many European countries, and until the last century deftness in its use was considered essential to nobility. Fencing is an interesting amateur sport in America. In its rules are stamped the true sportsmanlike characters of its founders.

Jiu-Jitsu, that strange science developed by the Japanese is interesting because of its strangeness. Many Japanese are adept in its use. Policemen of Tokio and other large cities of Japan are required to reach a certain degree of efficiency in its use. But the fine details of the art are jealously guarded, for obvious reasons. A master of Jiu-Jitsu can completely disable an opponent, even to the extent of breaking a limb, with very little effort. The science

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New Men Make Good Showing in Scrimmage

The first team squad traveled to the Creighton University gym last week to experience a practice game on a large floor. While there they indulged in a short scrimmage with the varsity freshmen team and several of the new men gained a few points from their work on such a large floor. The team as a whole showed good form although they were opposed by a team whose personnel was drawn from the ranks of last year's interscholastic state championship team.

Girl Basket Throwers Elect Semester Pilots

Captains for the girls' basketball teams were elected in 415 last Tuesday. The three girls who will pilot the teams are Marion Griffin for the seniors, Roxie Higbee for the juniors, and Dorothy Jones for the sophomores.

Marion, who plays center for the seniors, made the class teams in both her sophomore and junior years. Roxie plays a stellar game at guard, and Dorothy does fine work at forward.

Moorhead-Harmon Tie In Chess Leadership

Harley Moorhead and Gordon Harmon are now tied for the leadership in the annual chess tournament, held to determine Central's chess champion, which will end March 1. "On this date all unplayed matches will be forfeited," said L. N. Bexten, director of the tournament.

This year a round-robin tourney is being held, and the five highest players will represent Central against the teams of the other high schools. The only dangerous competitor to the two leaders is Charles Martin.

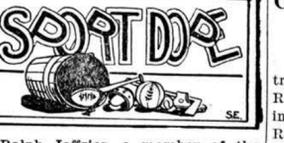
Tankmen Planning Dual Meets Soon

"Capitol City Boys Owe Purple Lincoln Trip," Says Thomas

The long period of idleness for the tankmen of Central will end in a few days if the plans of Captain Thomas for dual meets mature. No meets have been scheduled because Lincoln owes the Purple a trip to the capital and as the letter dispatched a few days ago has not been answered. Having no definite action in view members of the team have confined themselves to light workouts. Captain Thomas and Coach Ryan have a list of possible meets but as yet nothing definite has been decided. Plans for a splash with Creighton Prep at the hillside pool on February 25, with Tech at the O. A. C. on March 6, with the Packers on March 20, and with the capital fish at Lincoln on March 13 are proposed.

A tryout for new men will be held in the near future if meets are scheduled.

Central's tankmen have been unusually successful this year, and are bringing more popularity upon themselves and the swimming sport at Central. Future home meets should be well attended.



Ralph Jeffries, a member of the football team and a letter man, has been selected to succeed Bill Thomas as chairman of the athletic section of the O-Book.

John Sharpe, member of the basketball team, is planning to spend the week-end of February 27 at Lincoln.

Harley Moorhead '26 defeated Tom Quickenstedt in the round robin chess tournament now being held at Central. Both are former champions of the Y. M. C. A.

It seems that "more head" is needed in the chess tournament.

Wonder why Coach Knapple is so happy looking this week?

Central, Tech, South and Creighton Prep are entered in class A of the district basketball tournament to be held the first part of March.

Watch our outstate luminaries! Kersenboch, stellar Crete center, scored 22 baskets and 1 free throw in a 45 to 2 game with Dewitt.

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Norfolk, Sioux Games End State Schedules

Norfolk and Sioux City is the menu on the Purple ticket for the coming week. These are both out of town games, and will end the regular schedule.

The majority of schools will close their season about that time, and the initial rounds of the state tournament will then be in order. The district tournament for Omaha will be held March 5-7, at which five counties will battle at Tech gym for the right to enter the state meet.

Coaches Will Draw Up Baseball Program Soon

First call for baseball aspirants will be issued by F. Y. Knapple, Central's baseball coach, soon after the basketball season closes. Several regulars will form the nucleus of a winning team.

Last year Central finished second in the inter-city baseball league, but has bright prospects of copping the pennant this year.

A meeting of the coaches will be held in the near future to draw up a schedule.

Chance to Win Medal; New Schedule System

Any boy interested in track can try out for a medal given by the Rotarians, according to the schedule in the last issue of The Weekly Register. These standards are not the basis of the city meet, although marks made in this meet will count on the medal. Qualifications in six events, with at least one in each division are the restrictions.

The tryout for any of these records may be anytime after the opening of the track season, either in an official meet or in practice. "This system should prove an excellent opportunity for any high school boy to gain distinction in track," said J. G. Schmidt, track coach.

The Council Bluffs relay event is scheduled for May 2, the state meet for May 9, and the city meet for May 23.

There was a young man named Adamsky,
Who was a good deal of a hamsky;
He went out to ski
And fractured his knee,
And he gave as his reason, adamsky.

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Basket Contest Played In Gyms End Next Round

Experience Makes Round Robin Huge Success, Say Coaches

"The basketball tournament being held in the Central gyms will be over after one more round has been completed," said L. N. Bexten, supervisor of the lightweight division, last Wednesday.

Team A, captained by Tollander, has clinched the title in this group. Team B, lead by Davis, D by Quickenstedt, and C by Moore follow in the order mentioned.

A picked team, composed of members of these four squads, defeated North's second team by a score of 28 to 12 at the North gym last Tuesday.

In the heavyweight league, supervised by Gilbert E. Barnhill, team V, captained by Lindell, still remains undefeated. The captains and standings of the other teams in order are: Team I, Mallinson; IV, Cheek; III, Fouts; and II, Weymuller.

As soon as the regular schedule has been completed, the winners of the two divisions will meet for the right to represent Central against the champions of the other Omaha high schools.

"The interest, experience, and development derived from the round robin plan has made the system a huge success," is the verdict of the coaches.

Physical Examinations Given Freshmen Girls

All freshman girls who are not taking gym were called to 425 last Tuesday after school to fill out physical record cards which will enable the gym teachers, Miss Elinor Bennett and Miss Marian Gray, to call the girls for physical examinations.

This annual physical examination is given to freshman girls who do not take gym.

As quoth the traveller on the very high seas, "It's all up with me."

WAVE KOCH

KFCZ is no more! The new call of KOCH supplants the old one of KFCZ according to a letter received from the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., late last Friday. KOCH took the air for the first time on the Saturday midnight program and caused much surprise and curiosity in local radio circles as the numerous telephone calls testified to.

The possible slogan will undoubtedly be: "Know Omaha Central High." The new call will be easier to understand at a distance and the management of the station is well pleased with the change.

Austin Parkhurst, former federal radio inspector and now a radio salesman, visited KFCZ last Tuesday night. In commenting upon reception of Omaha stations in Chicago, Mr. Parkhurst complimented KFCZ on the clarity of transmission. A Music Master loudspeaker is being forwarded with his compliments to Central.

The patriotic program broadcast from the Rialto Friday morning was very fine according to some telephone reports received in the morning.

Daylight reception of KFCZ's Rialto programs has brought a card from Campbellsport, Wis. The program arranged by Matsuo, the O-Book photographer, and presented from KFCZ on February 14 has drawn cards and letters from as far as Broadway, Saskatchewan; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Lawrence, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; and Flint, Mich.

Two series of lectures will be offered from KFCZ in the afternoons within the very near future. One course is on "Amateur Photography" and will be delivered by an authority on the subject; the other is a series on "Household Arts" to be delivered by Miss Chloe Stockard, Central household arts teacher. Each lecture will be very short, and an invitation is extended to all mothers of Central students to listen in.

Miss Belle von Mansfelde, Central mathematics teacher, is a frequent performer over radio station WOAW. Her most recent appearance on WOAW's programs was last Saturday night.

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