

Want an Earlier O-Book?
You Can Have It.
Buy Your Tickets Now.

The Weekly Register

Road Show Reservations Begin
Next Thursday. Don't
Forget to Follow the Rules.

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

Vol. XXXIX. No. 21.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 3, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Scofield Chosen Next President of Senior Hi-Y

Thorpe Is Vice-President;
Stearns Is Secretary;
Hamilton, Treasurer

Installation March 20

Hi-Y Plans Activities During
Basketball Tourney;
Will Give Dinner

Leavitt Scofield was elected president of the Senior Hi-Y club at the annual election held at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night. Harold "Bud" Thorpe was chosen vice-president, Charles Stearns, secretary, and James Hamilton, treasurer. The names of the candidates were kept secret by the election committee, Johnson, Trout, and McNamara, until the ballots were given out. Installation will take place March 20, it was announced.

"We'll do our best to make the club a success next year and to further improve it," said the new president shortly after his election.

Have Many Activities

Scofield, Thorpe, and Hamilton are first sergeants of Companies D, E, and B respectively, and all three are in the Crack Squad. Leavitt is a member of the Delta Chapter of the Junior Honor Society, and a four-A student. Charles Stearns is active in Hi-Y work.

Hi-Y Activities

"The Hi-Y men will be active during the basketball tournament next Friday and Saturday. We want some boys to usher at the games, some to help in the dressing rooms, and some with cars to take care of the visiting teams," announced Charles Hass, president, after the election.

There will be no Hi-Y meeting until March 20, it was announced.

Honor Society resent Original Skit at Assemblies

That the presentation of an original skit, at the general assemblies, Wednesday, March 25, symbolizing the work the Junior Honor Society is doing at Central, would help promote interest in the society, was decided at their meeting, Friday morning, Feb. 25, in room 130, where a meeting of the three chapters was held.

Delmar Saxton, the president, appointed a committee, consisting of Mary Claire Johnson, Wilma McFarland, and Scott Eldson, to write up the skit in an attractive manner, and with the aid of Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, to present it to the assemblies, which are being held jointly by the Central committee, and the Junior Honor Society.

Music, Talks, and Business Features of Senior H. R.

"Because They All Love You," "Alabama Bound," and "Too Tired"—songs rendered by Charles Steinbaugh '25, Leona Pollack's talk on the Vocational Conference held Feb. 27 and 28, a piano selection by Wilma McFarland, and various business matters were the feature of senior home room during the past week, directed and instigated according to the seniors' own whims and notions.

A committee who will select a group of printers for senior announcements and on which the seniors will vote, will be announced Monday, March 2.

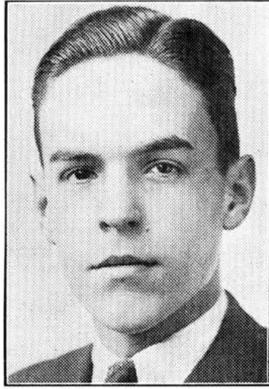
Sister of Miss Bozell To Teach in Porto Rico

Miss Eula Bozell, sister of Miss Bess Bozell, recently received an appointment from the Commissioner of Education at Washington to teach in a high school at San Juan, Porto Rico. She plans to sail either March 7 or 12, according to Miss Bozell's friend, Evelyn Horton, a former student of Central, is teaching in San Juan at the present time.

Explorer to Speak at Tech

Arthur Middleton, the great American baritone, and Donald McMillan, artie explorer, will be presented in Omaha Technical high school auditorium March 10 and 16, respectively. The programs are in charge of the school. Reservation may be made through Edward Kirkland, business manager at the school.

Will be President of Hi-Y Next Year



LEAVITT SCOFIELD

Members of Glee Clubs Announced

Mrs. Pitts Chooses Boys and
Girls for Music
Contest

Tryout results for the members of the senior glee clubs who will represent Central at the music convention to be held at Kansas City, Mo., during spring vacation were announced by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, Central music department head, last Thursday and Friday mornings to both senior glee clubs.

The following are the members who were chosen from the tryouts:

Girls: Elizabeth Bell, Katherine Dunaway, Jean Ellington, Charlotte Troxell, Alice Mae Christianson, Clarice Johnson, Eleanor Clapper, Doris Segur, Frances Beard, Gladys Borcharding, Lyle Robinson, Marian Griffin, Artemis Timberlake, Irene Howe, Helen Osterholm, Mildred Harris, Dorcas Jones.

Boys: Harlan Wiles, Bruce McLean, Weldon Solomon, Stanley Kiger, Bernarr Wilson, Volcott Swift, Clyde Miller, Roy Larsen, Sylvan Erman, Arlo Benjamin, Elwood Wilmoth, Sam Minkin, Benjamin Nye, Oliver Ames, and George Lorenz.

Final tryouts are being held this week by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts to determine the permanent list of the chorus members, as the above list does not include all those who will make the trip to Kansas City.

"The contest in which the glee clubs will compete is the contest of the National Music Supervisors association, at Kansas City. This is the first time Central has ever entered this contest, and the school was able to enter this time only because the contest is to be held at Kansas City, instead of being in some eastern town as heretofore," stated Mrs. Pitts.

Vote of Students Shows Majority for Home Study

Ten students picked at random in Central high school last week testified that home is the best place to study. When the votes were counted, the standing was six to four in favor of studying at home.

Four out of five girls declared their preference for home study. Of the five boys asked, three said they could work more and with better results in a study hall.

The inquiry was marked by the fact that two of the three boys who declared themselves strongly in favor of home study, later confidentially informed the reporter that they were not sure for they had never studied at home.

Nebraska Press Holds Convention at Lincoln

The Nebraska Press Association held its fifty-second convention during Journalism Week at the University of Nebraska beginning Feb. 17. The programs consisted of a series of addresses by state editors.

"Because there are so many other things which must be attended to, we cannot organize a high school state press association this year as much as I regret it," said Prof. M. M. Fogg, director of the School of Journalism at the University, when asked about the encouragement of high school journalism.

Central Projects Collection Large

Teachers Borrow Projects;
"Students Welcome"—
Miss Clark

"This is the largest high school projects collection in the country," stated Miss Genevieve W. Clark in 130 Friday. "At one time," she continued, "they planned to bring classes from the University up here to study our projects."

"Many teachers have borrowed projects and have them explained by some pupil to the classes. Extra credit is given in English and in history for these demonstrations."

"Pupils are welcome at all times to join in the project work, and they may come for consultations either during home room or during first hour."

Students of English VI, VII, and VIII viewed the complicated projects connected with their studies at the project exhibition in 130 Wednesday after school.

The pupils who have enrolled for consultation with Miss Genevieve Clark, supervisor of the project room, are now working on the reproduction of the interior of an English peasant cottage, an English manor, and many other interesting articles.

Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest Subject "Why Select Omaha?"

In order to promote interest in the progress of the city, the Omaha Chamber of Commerce is offering prizes for the best essays on "Why Select Omaha," which may be interpreted "Why Select Omaha for Business" or "Why Select Omaha for Home." The five best essays from each school are due in Superintendent Beveridge's office, March 10.

Three groups will participate in the contest, high schools; sixth, seventh, and eighth grades; and third, fourth, and fifth grades.

A general prize of \$15 is offered for the best essay. After the best high school essay is selected, that paper is eliminated out of consideration for individual high school prizes. One prize of \$10 is offered to each respective high school for the best essay in that school.

No high school essay having more than 300 words will be considered, while the limit placed on grade school essays is 200 words for sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, and 150 words for third, fourth, and fifth grades. The prizes in each of the former two groups are \$10 for the best essay, \$5 for the second best, and \$1 for the next ten best.

"We, of course, are going to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to promote interest in the progress of our city," said Superintendent J. H. Beveridge in a letter received by Miss Louise Stegner, chairman of the contest committee.

Lester Lapidus '25 won the general prize in the Know Omaha contest conducted by the Chamber of Commerce in 1924. Frances Nicklen '24 won \$10 for having written the best essay in Central high.

Household Arts Make and Sell Dainty Viands

Eighty glasses of orange marmalade have been sold by the household arts classes in room 40. Sandwiches, chicken salad, and mayonnaise dressing have been sold before and rolls will be sold tonight in the same room.

A new system has been inaugurated to supply this demand. Girls from the VII hour class have formed a delivery corps to carry the orders to those who might forget to come for them.

Book Club Will Hold Informal Tea Thursday

A tea of the Teachers' Book club will be held in the library Thursday afternoon at 3:30 for an informal discussion.

The Book club committee with Miss Margaret Mueller, English teacher, as chairman has arranged the program. Miss Mueller will talk on Modern Drama. Other members of the committee are the Misses Penelope Smith, Evelyn Dudley, Zora Shields, and Sara Vore Taylor.

Central Debate Squad Prepares for Next Meets

Principal Masters Arranges
Schedule; Team Meets
South First

Central's debate squad is working early and late in preparation for the Nebraska State debates, that have been scheduled by Principal J. G. Masters who is in charge of the eastern division of the state league, for the months of March and April with other state teams.

Central meets South, in the first debate, on the affirmative side of the League of Nations question, on March 12. Switching to the negative side of the same question, Central will travel to Blair to meet their affirmative team on March 19. Plattsmouth comes to Central on March 26, and on April 9 Central meets her rival, Tech, for the last debate of the season, and for possession of the W. E. Reed Cup that has been Central's trophy for the past year.

The team winning the most of the debates will go to Lincoln in May to compete with the champions of the other districts for state championship.

"Practice debates are over, and good hard work is beginning from now on," said V. E. Chatelein after the exhibition debate at Cass school Wednesday, Feb. 25, that was held for the purpose of advertising Central and debate.

Do You Know---

That Principal J. G. Masters was head of the committee that founded the National Honor Society?

That Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher, has just purchased a lovely Trowbridge etching?

That we have an original painting, "My Red Oak Tree," by Dr. Gilder, in the west hall on second floor?

That the average circulation of Central's library for the first five months this school year was 314 books a day?

Characteristics Necessary for Membership in Honor Societies Run in Families

If membership in Central's Honor Societies is any indication, high scholarship and outstanding worth are common characteristics of the members of some families. At present there are ten families represented by two and one represented by three members on either the Junior or National Honor Society.

The Junior Honor Society has six pair of brothers and sisters: Frances and Bernice Elliott, Abe and Dave Fellman, Ruth and Alcee Fitch, Ruth and Beverly Manning, James and Claude Mason, Olga and Evelyn Plouzek. Veva Belle Rainey and Edward Rainey, both members of the Junior Honor Society, are cousins.

Four families have one member in the Junior and one in the National Honor Society: Sarah and Elinor (National '22) Pickard, Lois and Beatrice (National '23) Reichenberg, Verne, Beth (National '24), and Gladys (National '24) Reynolds. Irene Searson of the Junior Honor Society, is a cousin of Helen Searson (National '22).

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are the requirements for membership of both societies.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 3—
Press club meeting in 131 at 3:00.
Spanish club meeting in 120 at 3:00.
Freshman Student club at Y. W. C. A. at 3:00.
Wednesday, March 4—
Lininger Travel club meeting in 240 at 3:00.
Junior Honor Society meeting in 130 at 8:15 a. m.
Thursday, March 5—
Student club meeting at Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.
Junior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.
Reserve Road Show tickets by mail after 5:00 at the box office.

Announce Winners in Poster Contest

Judges Award First Places
to Dale McFarlane and
Alice Ingram

Posters of Dale McFarlane and Alice Ingram, both art students, won first prize in their respective divisions in the annual Road Show poster contest judged by Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Marion Reed, supervisor of grade school art, and her assistant, Miss Myrtle DeGraff last Friday evening after school. Maurice Shields and Helen Huffman won second prizes.

The prizes awarded by C. O. C. consist of two tickets each to the boy and girl winning first and a ticket each to the boy and girl winning second prize. The contest was carried on in the art classes of Miss Mary Angood and Miss Madeline McKenna.

Honorable mention was given to Ted Ruf and Doris May, art II students.

"It has been the custom for many years at Central to have a contest for posters for such plays and similar activities as the school may have," stated Miss Angood.

Expression Pupils To Present Masque and Miracle Play

Two medieval plays, a masque, entitled "Lovers Made Men," by Ben Johnson, and a miracle play, "Noah's Ark," will be given by the Expression IV class in the auditorium. The miracle play will be given the latter part of this week, and the masque will be given next week.

The cast of the masque consists of the following characters: Arlene Kunz as Humanity; Berneta McDanel, Cheerfulness; Eva Andrews, Readiness; Dorothea Knox, Mercury; Christine McGaffin, Charon; Louise Grant, Lethe; Neva Skinner, first fate; Drusa Delahoyde, second fate; and Thera Dolph, third fate.

Mary Johnson will take the part of Cupid, and the ghosts will be Hymen Shrier, Alberta Elsassner, Marion Myers, Josephine Rymer, and Katherine MacDonald. Iris Kilgore will direct the masque.

The miracle play, "Noah's Ark," will present the following people as characters: Robert Bell as Noah; Katherine McDonald, Noah's wife; Hymen Shrier, the part of God; Alberta Elsassner, Semes; Marion Myers, Cames; Catherine Southard, Jafette; Iris Kilgore, Cames' wife; Josephine Rymer, Jafette's wife; Elaine Hussey, Thera Dolph, and Neva Skinner as gossips; and Dorothea Knox as Semes' wife. Drusa Delahoyde will direct the play.

Lack of News Handicaps Journalism I Students

Did you ever get something from nothing? This task confronted the Journalism I class last Thursday when they began to prepare their assignment. They were told the previous day to get a good news story for The Weekly Register from Thursday's circular. That was well and good, but to land behold, the gods of chance stepped in and prevented enough important notices from coming into the office to make a circular.

Ignoring the law of conservation, that no matter can be created or destroyed, most of the students set about and wrote a story—got something from nothing.

Mrs. Masters Active in Literary Societies

A review of John G. Neihardt's latest book, "A Song of the Indian Wars," will be given by Mrs. Masters before the College club on April 1 and before the Women's Press club at a later date.

"The King of Culture" which was written by Mrs. Masters and which recently won first place in the state, and was presented by the Drama League, will be given by the Road Show this year.

Mrs. Masters is chairman of the program committee of Mu Sigma, the oldest literary society in Nebraska, which celebrated its thirty-fourth birthday on Feb. 26.

The Community Playhouse will give a program on March 4, at the Technical high school. One of the numbers to be presented is the one act play "Trifles." Students may purchase tickets from Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, or Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher.

KOCH to Radiocast Inaugural Address

The distinction of being the only local radio station to radiocast President Coolidge's inaugural address at Washington will be allotted to Central KOCH. The inaugural address will be radiocast at 11 o'clock in the morning by stations from coast to coast, the nearest to Omaha being WHO, Des Moines, Iowa.

The plan calls for installation of a super-heterodyne at the Rialto theater, the output being fed into the telephone line from the theater to Central. If it is possible a loud speaker will be placed in 435.

The re-broadcasting of this national event by KOCH will enable local listeners to hear it without any supersets.

Ticket Reserving Begins Thursday

Road Show Tickets to Be
Mailed in at 5:00
O'Clock

Letters in a deluge promise to find their way to the post office next Thursday, March 5, when reservation of tickets for the annual Central Road Show begins at 5 o'clock. Tickets for Friday and Saturday nights are all sold, and afternoon tickets are going fast, according to F. H. Gulgard, in charge of the production.

The N. C. O. C. act under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, will be a different military act than has ever been produced before. "The Magicians," said Miss Penelope Smith, English teacher, "will out-Alexander, Alexander." The Gym club act, called the Toy Shop, will present every type of a doll imaginable.

Musical selections will be offered by the Imperial Quartette, sponsored by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, the Classic, sponsored by Miss Belle von Mansfelde, mathematics teacher, and an orchestra, playing popular numbers, under the supervision of Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher.

The Passing Show promises to be one of the most gorgeously staged and costumed of the show. "The costumes are going to be very elaborate and modeled after the production at the Apollo Theater in Chicago, that was the hit of the show," said Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, in speaking of the act she is sponsoring.

Mrs. J. G. Masters' prize winning play, "The King of Culture," will present some talented players, and supply all necessary fun and humor to the production. A black-face act, called the Black Recruit will also add to the humor of the Road Show.

C. O. C. will present the truly dramatic act, and in the effort for realism Dick McNamara interviewed a Brahmin priest to get local color and atmosphere.

F. H. Gulgard, commandant, requests that people look on the back of the reserved tickets. "Look on the back and read what you find," he said.

Former Centralite Wins Editorship School Paper

The present editor of The Orange and Blue, Cleveland high school, St. Louis, Mo., is the position acquired by Gordon Gleave, who spent his freshman year at Central, September, 1919, to June, 1920, according to a letter received by Albert Shrier, business manager of The Weekly Register. Gordon wrote for the purpose of obtaining information concerning advertising space in The Weekly Register.

"1926 January Class Will Be Large," Miss Dumont

"The Central mid-year class of '26 ought to be a fine one," said Miss Bess I. Dumont, executive secretary, recently regarding the number of January '26 seniors who had checked their senior cards in the office. "Out of the sixty who have made out their cards, twenty have checked. Sixty is rather a large number for a mid-year class," she said.

The Teachers' Book club of Central will entertain at tea in the library Thursday, March 5.

Central Radio Station Filmed by Pathe News

Pathe Cameraman Takes
Pictures of Special
Program by KOCH

First Release in Omaha

Central Station Chosen Over
All Neighboring
Stations

Central before the eyes of millions will be the result of a film made last Wednesday afternoon of a special program from radiocast KOCH. The film was taken by E. R. Trabold, staff cameraman and Omaha correspondent of Pathe News, the universal news reel.

The studio program was arranged by C. H. Thompson, manager of KOCH, and was composed of an instrumental duet by Irene Rau and Sunshine Noah, piano selections by Marie Uhlig, the accompanist, and the Imperial Quartet, Harlan Wiles, Roy Larsen, Elwood Wilmoth, and Volcott Swift. Only a very short program was arranged on account of the shortness of the reel.

First Release in Omaha

According to Mr. Trabold, the picture will be shown first in Omaha and special efforts will be made to have an exclusive first showing in Central. The scenes "shot" included the musical selections, an announcement, the operating room, and the aerial system. "A few of the developed scenes were returned to Central Thursday evening and to all appearances they were worthy of being presented to the public" said C. H. Thompson.

KOCH Given Final Choice

Mr. Trabold stated that all the stations in the vicinity of Omaha had been considered as subjects but that KOCH presented the best feature student management. Mr. Trabold, who was an instructor at Columbia University during the war, has prepared a series of articles on "Amateur Photography," the first of which will be presented from KOCH in the very near future.

Pawnee Indian Chief Presents Varied and Appreciated Program

Dressed in full Indian regalia, "Indian Joe" Davis gave a much-vaunted performance to a small but enthusiastic audience in 215, last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Paul Jenkins '25 introduced the Pawnee chief who was secured through the efforts of Mrs. Ada Atkinson, head of the history department, and the Central committee.

"Indian" Davis sang a weird tomtom song, danced the Indian war and buffalo dance, gave an exhibition of spinning rope, and proved himself able to tie a great many knots, even marriage and lover's knots.

The magic tricks of the Indian were well received. Howard Lundgren '27, who was called upon the stage by the Indian, was mystified to find a thimble in his mouth, nor could he understand how his vest was taken off without removing his coat.

Blowing taps on two bugles at one time was another feature of Joe's performance. He explained that he had been a captain in the World War. Besides this, he has served in the Spanish-American and American expeditionary forces.

Joe Davis was born at Genoa, Nebr. When he was two years of age, his family moved to Oklahoma where he spent his boyhood. Davis graduated from the Indian college, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. While in Carlisle in 1905, he played tackle on the football team. Chief Joe has a chest expansion of nine and one-half inches.

"Indian Joe" Davis is 39 years of age and is not married.

Council Elects Officers

Lawrence Mollin was elected chairman, and Leola Jensen, secretary of the Monitors' Council by the Council members at one of the regular Tuesday meetings in the library.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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TAXPAYERS, ATTENTION!

In the last three or four Sunday editions of a local paper, there have been a good many letters published in the radio page, all berating Central's broadcasting station. A mistaken idea seems to have taken hold of their minds in regard to KOCH, formerly KFCZ.

These complaints may be justified; undoubtedly they were written in good faith and as such deserve immediate attention. But here comes one of a different type. One sentence goes like this: "That station (KOCH) is paid for by the taxpayers of Omaha and it hardly seems fair to them to be using their money to fill the air with advertising for Omaha movie houses."

That statement is incorrect. KOCH is not supported by taxes; it is supported by the public-spirited, philanthropic business men of Omaha. This thrifty critic must have confused us with our sister station on Cuming street, who, according to the last inventory, has received \$6,375 in equipment.

But Central! No! No! Perish the thought! Call the station every name possible; charge her of every infamy known; but never say that she has taken the taxpayers' money.

Governor Nellie T. Ross, the first woman governor, has sent her first veto to the Wyoming house. They probably feel entirely at home now that a woman is vetoing their measures.

WELL, WELL, TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Just 58 years ago, on March 1, 1867, Nebraska was admitted to the Union. In those days everything was different from now. Omaha was only a little burg; Minne Lusa and Miller Park hadn't even been thought of. There was no certain justice; there were no beauty parlors or ball parks; there weren't even any schools.

But with her admission to the Union, things changed. The first act of the legislature was to move the capital from Omaha to Lincoln. That was a most momentous decision for the future children of Omaha, for the legislature decreed that the old capitol location should be used for educational purposes.

Where formerly learned senators and representatives passed laws for our state, now Central students labor over their lessons. We can't all become law makers, but we have at least better schooling facilities than the old legislators had. Perhaps phantoms of former legislators are hovering above us right now. "Shall we break faith with them?"

Shed a tear for the horse. The U. S. Steel Corporation has given up the manufacture of horse shoes and sold all its equipment.

A BEAUTY HINT

In the hot days of summer a beautiful greensward is a delight to sore eyes. Infinite care is needed, though, to keep it looking fresh and unspotted. This care must continue through the winter time. The ground is especially soft and impressionable during the warm days right now, and for that reason no one should walk on the terrace.

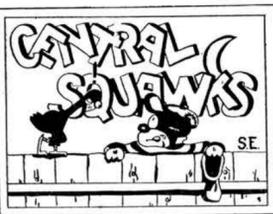
All of us want Central to look well. Staying off the terrace is one way to accomplish this. A gentle hint to outside trespassers will help. A little solicitude now will be ten times better than a great deal of labor when the damage is done.

Some graduates of Amherst have already started a boom to make Calvin Coolidge president of the college when he leaves the White House. Evidently they believe in doing presidential shopping early.

Approximately 150 attended the last Parent-Teacher meeting. This is about one thirty-fifth of the eligible membership of 4310.

"Some people are so dumb," sez Aunt Samantha, "that they think Madri Gras is on the same order as bluegrass."

Well, tomorrow's the inauguration. Too bad we can't all hop in an airplane and go see the "doings."



"Sale! Sale!" cried the bargain hunter as the ship came into port.

It has just been discovered that what Alaska thought was an earthquake was merely a noise from senior home room.

Eskimo to his wife: "Oh watch the rain deer."

We will now render: "Johnny, Bring the Insecticide; Pa's Got the Radio Bug."

There was a young lady named Sarah Who lost her beau; she didn't care-a, She soon got another, Which made the other Quite cross—and oh! how he'd swear-a.

How to swear in polite society—question mark, star, asterisk, exclamation point, circle, question mark, dash, dash!

If you ask us what to do with hair that's dyed, we'd say bury it.

Judging from the grins on some of Central's manly maps, we'd say that the feminine habit of saying "My dear" is very well received.

Cure for cross-word puzzleitis—strychnine administered daily in large doses.

Dawn—something that makes the alarm clock ring.

Modern motto: "Serve vice with a smile."

We might call envelopes the old stamping grounds.

One freshman to another: "Do you have your long pants yet?"

There was a young man on a diner Who insisted on eating the china; The waiter, quite wroth, Tried to knock his block off, And gave him a beautiful shiner.

Now see here, teachers—you know there's a rule against eating above the basement, and yet you persist on taking rolls in study halls.

What will we do when: Study halls won't study? Inspiration won't inspire? Superlatives won't superlate? Pencils won't pen silks? Imitations won't imit?

As the potato said, "I'm all in a stew."

Pome.

The moon was shedding sunlight, The water drying fast, And a crowd of boys sat walking With the first one running last, And the desert sun caught raindrops When the cloudy sun had passed. This was romance!

—By Chick Spear Mint.

We will now render that old favorite: "Work for the Test Is Coming."

These flappers are a cow. Chew cud. Walk with funny wobble. Are quite dumb, it are. Like to eat quite lots. No can fly.

In geometry class the ruler is boss.

If no one will tell Shakespeare what's in a name, I will—a lot of letters.

Every time I buy gloves I have a fit.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How do your prep tests go? There are few B's, no A's, some C's, And lots of D's all in a row.

There was a gal whose name was Reaux, And this same gal had lots of beaux, And now wherever Rosy geaux, Her beaux all follow, everyone kneaux.

Well, I'd say that dancing has a bad effect on the sole.

Please do not register for the library at the Register office. The staff does not like to be disturbed at their work(?)

Yes, Johnny does enjoy algebra so, but I'm afraid he prefers his X's on ten dollar bills.

KOCH—Kill Off Central's Has-beens.

MERRY.

BABES IN THE WOODS



FOUND IN UNCLE PETER'S MAIL BOX

Dear Uncle Peeter
 As things are so be it. That's what I have to say to myself as the daily routine of school hum dums along with not no excitement whichever and the Day drove by the Hours (that being classic Latin) goes as slow as possible.

One of the chief events of the week being the flood of O-Book tickets and ticketers on the market, and now the wary stoddent an teacher fleas in frite when they vision the eighteenth (that has nothin to do with the amendent) person stawkin up to them with the words which made Ford famous, "Will you buy one from me?" Joined with the torrent of Road Show tickets which started before the O-Book tickets piped up we are well supplied, thanks—call again (an see if ya get what you're lookin for.)

I'm in favor of a evolution. I dont know who, for which, nor how come, but somethin must be done did before spring favor klutches us in her satchel. Beat the other fellow beln a good motto except in the case of accidents. ME.

English Student Gives Good Advice

BLOW YOUR OWN HORN
 By Robert Johnson

Blow your own horn. We often hear this expression, but how many times do you suppose we stop to think what it means? It does not mean exaggerated self-furtherance; it does not mean selfish aggressiveness; it does not mean the presentation of a false appearance; it does not mean self advancement by deception. What, then, does it mean? It means simply this: Make yourself known. Express your opinion. Don't lag behind or hesitate because of self-consciousness or lack of confidence. Certainly no one is going to hand success to you on a silver platter. Success comes to those who seek it—to those who blow their own horn. There are many brilliant men who never reach the "top round" just because they lack the "punch" to carry out their ideas. This fact—for it is a fact—is contrasted by the case in which a man of ordinary ability, average brilliance, and equal opportunity fights with failure, and with disappointment, and with setbacks, and emerges victorious because he has the pep to get ahead.

Now please don't form the wrong impression. I do not mean that, in order to be successful, one must be constantly "in the limelight." Indeed, there is a lot of truth in the quotation, "Things Come to Those Who Wait." But this simply means that one should have patience and perseverance. Of course there are obstacles which hinder the development of any large enterprise. For if an undertaking could be accomplished without any trouble at all, it would not be a very great accomplishment. Would it? And if a person is ready to give up at the first sign of trouble or at the first symptoms of failure, he will find himself traveling, surely not the main road to success, but some branch road that leads nowhere except to unhappiness and disappointment. When one begins to think that he is not advancing fast enough, let him remember this quotation: "Things Come to Those Who Wait."

However, that is not all. Nobody notices a man or woman who has no initiative or no original ideas. The man who is chosen to fill the vacancy left by some one above him is the one who has attracted the attention of his employer. And yet there is many a man—perhaps more brilliant—who is doomed to disappointment because he has failed to make himself heard above the rest.

When circumstances seem to be against you, and when the world seems to move too slowly, remember that you must have patience and perseverance. Also remember to "blow your own horn."

MISS AUTUMN DAVIES DESIGNS HER PURSES, FURNITURE AND JEWELRY

"My craft work is just a fad; the least said about it the better," laughed Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, in her room last Wednesday after school. She admits, however, that she enjoys very much designing her own jewelry, purses, and furniture. "I designed the furniture in my Omaha apartment in the seventeenth century style," said Miss Davies. An old craftsman whom she knows in her home town, Yankton, S. D., is carrying out her design in eastern walnut without any polish or veneer at all except the natural finish of the wood. "The pieces are very beautiful in the various shades of the unpolished wood," smiled Miss Davies enthusiastically.

Miss Davies is head of the social science department at Central. She has attended the universities of California, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. The girls' Student club camp for the past three years. The girls have made toys, leather change purses, and chiffon tied and dyed scarfs. "That explains why I have been seen buying such enormous quantities of chiffon," she said with a twinkle in her eyes. This energetic teacher also designs her own jewelry and is now planning a hooked rug to match her furniture. "I've learned a great deal about trees and the type of materials which I should use, and I enjoy designing the article in whatever kind of leather or wood I will need."

Exchange

Miss Cora Johnston Best, probably the world's most famous mountain climber, recently lectured and showed pictures of her extensive and daring tours to interested students and teachers at Technical high school.—The Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

For the second time the Line O' Type has won the sport trophy offered by Knox College to the Illinois paper writing the best sport story.—The Line O' Type, Moline, Ill.

At Miami University in order to distinguish freshmen women from upper class women, all freshmen are forced to wear green dresses while on the campus.—The Scarlet and Black, Grinnell, Iowa.

From Princeton comes the statement that high school graduates take more than twice as many honors in proportion to their number as men coming from schools where passing the college entrance examinations is the main object.—The Tulsa School Life, Tulsa, Okla.

Chaff

Teacher—Where are your notes on the game?
 Boy—In my hat.

Teacher—Oh, I see. News in a nutshell.—Ye Chronicle, Pomona, Calif.

Mary had a little lamb, It ate a cross-word puzzle. It used to be so nice and tame, Now it wears a muzzie. —The Caluz, Chicago, Ill.

Little Jimmie liked to watch his grandmother dress chickens. One day as he was watching her, someone knocked at the door. Jimmy went to the door and upon the visitor's inquiry for his grandmother, said, "Just a minute, Miss Smith. Gramma will be in as soon as she gets all the leaves picked off the chicken."—The Pantograph, Kansas City, Kan.

I always wondered where all the Smiths came from until I visited the city.

Then what happened? I saw a sign reading: Smith Manufacturing company.—The Thermometer, Yuma, Ariz.

Booklore

A shipment of approximately 250 new books was received by the library last week. These books will not go into circulation until late in March.

How to distinguish between the various types in printing is shown in some pamphlets received by the library from the University of Iowa.

KATTY KORNER

Found: a new kind of disease. Hugh Miller has perpetual talkation.

Franklin Smith thinks that Mexicans belong to the black race. One of his teachers told him they were a mixture of red, black, and white, but he still holds to his former belief.

The minut by Faye Williams and Jeanette Gallagher was broadcast from the mass meeting at the Rialto. What is this world coming to!

Lenora Perlmutter thought that the Tech-Central basketball game was to be played in the Technical high auditorium.

Page Webster! George Gillespie thinks that pour is spelled pore. There's really a difference, George.

For information concerning the manufacture of cotton gin, a beverage, see Louis Wintroub in Miss Edith Field's third hour American history class.

Paul (Ham) Jenkins became so angry at the Tech game while trying to impress a private of his lateness that he broke his watch. And we believe it?

According to Helen Gray, horses and other food are raised in the southwest.

What strange influence does a certain orchestra wield over Cornie Storrs? Do tell, Cornie.

Ruth Ruhnka '24 now taking a post-graduate course at Central wishes to have it announced that p. g. doesn't mean poor goof.

Not satisfied by a dozen cinnamon rolls, Arnold Cislser consumed all the extra and left-over pie at the O-Book banquet.

A new club has been formed, "The Star Gazers," to amuse the west side Student Control during second lunch. For membership apply to Eddie Shafton.

Lost: One photograph. Please return at once to Mary Walrath.

Miss Dorothy Sprague is known as "the high powered saleswoman." What's the goods, Miss Sprague?

Why Teachers get gray. Someone in Miss Elliott's fourth hour history class thinks Shakespeare is the American dramatist of the Jacksonian period.

Miss Julia Carlson wants to know who painted St. Peter's dome. Page the angels.

Student Club Meeting Voted Fine Success

"The Set of the Sail," Vocational Assembly, Given February 27-28

With a last flicker of candles and scraping of chairs, a banquet "The Set of the Sail," ended the Vocational Information Conference held by the city high school student clubs at the Y. W. C. A. on Feb. 27 and 28.

"The conference was a decided success," said Miss Louise Hatch, Girl Reserve head, last Saturday night after it was all over. "The attendance was good at all times, and we feel that the work done on the conference was certainly repaid by the attention given to it."

Friday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, the conference opened with "one grand sing," led by Miss Hatch and her aides. Madeline Miller, president of the Innerclub Council, presided over this part of the conference, which was entitled "Outward Bound." Dean C. A. Fulmer, the director of the department of Vocational Education at the University of Nebraska, talked to the girls of his work, his personal experiences, and of their future work.

"Girls, there are four requisites for a good vocation. They are health, ability, a high school education, and character. If you want to pay the price, you can be nearly anything," he said.

On Saturday morning, at 9:45 o'clock, "Outward Bound" and "Ports of Entry" were offered. The former was a report on schools and colleges by Dorothy Guthrie. "Ports of Entry" was an occupational survey, presented by Central, Benson, South, North, and Bellevue.

At 12:30, there was a luncheon, "Baggage and Ballast." After lunch, from 1:45 to 3:15, a series of short talks, run by 15 minute periods, were given by people who have attained success in their various professions. These talks were well attended and greatly enjoyed by the girls.

The climax of the conference was reached when the Interclub Banquet took place at 6:30 Saturday evening. Madeline Miller, Central Student club president, was toastmistress.

The banquet program was given by members of all the city high schools.

∴ CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS ∴

FRENCH CLUB
Lynn Norris, former secretary-treasurer of the French club, was elected vice-president of that organization at its last meeting held in room 235 at 3 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. The office of vice-president, formerly held by Florence Christie, has been vacant this semester because of her absence from school.

Sarah Pickard was elected to take the place of Lynn. The club voted to postpone the entertainment until the next meeting, and Drusa Delahoyde, the president, appointed a committee consisting of Gretchen Standeven, Jessie Mitchell, and Sarah Pickard to select a date and a play for the annual French club play.

MATHEMATICS CLUB
"Mental Tests" was the subject of a talk by G. E. Barnhill, mathematics teacher, at the Math club meeting Feb. 27 after school in 129. Army tests and vocational tests were emphasized as of great importance.

A committee consisting of Pauline Sparks, Miriam Wells, and Vivian Krissel was appointed to correspond with the Math clubs of other schools. A reading was given by Neva Skinner.

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Civics Students Have Quizz Class

Would you appreciate the opportunity of making up a test which you flunked? Civics students are taking advantage of the chance to bring up their grades by attending the quizz class held every Friday after school by Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, in room 315.

The class in former years was started after the mid-term exam, but this year it has been formed earlier with the idea of keeping all work up to date. Names are posted of those who are to attend, and a check of attendance is made each week.

The work done in the half hour each Friday night is a review of the past week and an open discussion of any point that is not clear to the student.

"By keeping up the work I believe there will be less failures at the end of the semester," said Miss Davies in speaking of her novel class.

Contest on "Patriotism" Open to All Students

An essay contest on "Patriotism," sponsored by the Woman's Relief Corps of the state of Nebraska, a patriotic organization, is open to all Omaha high school students until April 20, when the three best essays of each high school are due in the office of Superintendent J. H. Beveridge.

A gold pin, valued at \$5, is the prize offered for the best composition. Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher and chairman of the contest committee, has detailed information concerning the contest.

The Woman's Relief Corps plans to hold its state meeting in Omaha May 6.

History Classes Begin New Way of Studying

A new method of studying history was incorporated in Central high at the beginning of the second semester, 1924 to 1925, which according to Mrs. Ada Atkinson, head of the history department, presents the subject in a more interesting manner and prepares the student to a greater extent for college work.

The responsibility of outlining depends on the student. A set of questions is presented to him which comprise one major problem and several minor problems.

"As yet the method is only an experiment. A number of classes still use the outline sheets," said Mrs. Atkinson.

∴ CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS ∴

TITANS
The presidency of the Titans is tied between Janice O'Brien and Neva Skinner as a result of nominations for president which were held at the meeting last Wednesday after school in 241. The final election will take place at the next meeting.

The constitution of the society was adopted at this meeting.

GYM CLUB
Practice for the Gym club act for the Road Show has been resumed. The girls are now practicing every evening after school in the auditorium.

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PATHE NEWS TAKES PICTURES OF KOCH



A scene during the filming of Central radio, KOCH, by the Pathe News includes the cameraman, E. R. Trabold; Marie Uhlig, at the piano; Roy Larsen, vocalist, and Arnold Cislser, chief announcer. KOCH is the first high school radio station to appear in Pathe News, and is the only station of any kind in the vicinity of Omaha to be photographed.

MRS. J. G. MASTERS WRITES POETRY FOR FUN—SEVERAL ARTICLES PUBLISHED

"I don't pretend to verse," said Mrs. Helen Geneva Masters, wife of Principal J. G. Masters, Friday, in his office. "You see," she continued, "I have very little time, with my four children, to write." Mrs. Masters said she had a bad cold the day she wrote the poem entitled "Central to Her Alumni," and only wrote to forget how bad she felt.

"I get a great deal of pleasure and real enjoyment from what little work I do. It is good practice and I learn lots of words. Really, though, I hope you won't write much about me—you see, I really haven't done anything," she added, smiling modestly.

"Mr. Masters didn't introduce me to John G. Neihardt. In fact, I was very fond of Mr. Neihardt's poetry before Mr. Masters knew of him. When I was in the University I cut out a poem of his and pasted it in a little book I carried and when I came to Nebraska I was delighted to hear Mr. Neihardt speak before an assembly of teachers.

"That's one thing Mr. Masters and I agree on—Neihardt," she laughed. "The only discussion we ever have is whether we shall buy two copies or one of each of his works."

Mrs. Masters was on the staff of her school paper and was also on the staffs of both the daily and the monthly papers at the University of Chicago. She has had several articles published in Munsey's magazine, and last December a story by her appeared in Midland, a magazine of high rank.

The following is one of her poems:

Central to Her Alumni
Above the city, graying with its smoke,
I dwell atop my hill, and eastward gaze
Upon the river with its muddy cloak
Bedragged by its trail through devious ways,
And northward, to the bluff's encircling rim,
And south and westward, far across the plains
That stretch away in undulations dim
Within the midst of friendly April rains.

But though my garment grays with adding years,
My heart still kindles, visions still surprise;
I breathe your super-air, I taste your tears,
With you I stumble and with you I rise:
To east, to west, to north, to south,
I turn,—
My children, how your lighted torches burn!
H.G.M.

Brain Work Unnecessary Declares Glass Blower

"You don't need much brains or a good education to become a glass blower," declared Louis Karis, glass blower for the Renulife Electric company, Detroit, Mich., to the astonished biology classes of Central high school who watched him blow glass into various objects in the Nebraska Power Co. window on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

When asked if the work was interesting he immediately answered "The work is interesting and if a boy does not like to go to school for some profession that job would be an ideal job for him. I started to work in a glass blowing factory when I was 14 years old and have worked continuously at it for 15 years and I hope to remain in that business as long as I am able to work."

The biology students who went to see the glass blower were in charge of Miss Scott, biology teacher at the high school.

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Collection of N.H. Harriman One of Best

Minerals Given Dr. Senter in 1921; Collection on Third Floor

The N. H. Harriman collection of minerals, standing in the east hall third floor, is the most complete collection in Nebraska, except that of the University of Nebraska. This collection was given to Dr. H. A. Senter in 1921.

N. H. Harriman's father, E. H. Harriman, bought and rebuilt the Union Pacific railroad. N. H. Harriman was in the Union Pacific chemistry laboratory until a few years ago when he left for the Board of Standards in Washington, D. C. Harriman's leaving the city prompted his giving the collection to Dr. Senter.

"I had often admired the collection," remarked Dr. Senter, "and I was very grateful when Mr. Harriman presented it to me."

Mrs. N. H. Harriman is a former pupil of Dr. Senter. She is also a sister-in-law of Mrs. A. H. Fetters, a new member of the school board.

The collection is arranged according to Dana. Dr. Senter has been adding to the collection whenever possible.

Trusty Plays Banjo for Students Visiting Jail

"Does it make you want to dance?" inquired "Singing Mike," an Italian trusty, as he strummed a tune on his banjo for the civic students, who under the leadership of Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, made an excursion to the county jail on last Tuesday.

"Singing Mike" was charged with manslaughter and sentenced to three years imprisonment. He received his nickname because of his wonderful tenor voice which the students enjoyed when he sang "O Sole Mio" in his native language.

The prisoners' fare is never dainty. On the day of the excursion they were to have bread and milk for supper. Sometimes they are given more inviting foods.

"When the prisoners misbehave, we put them in here and feed them bread and water," said the turnkey of the jail, pointing to the lone cell. This "dark place," as the prisoners call it, must be endured from 24 to 48 hours, according to the degree of offense.

A youngster who was having his first experience with country life, came upon a woman plucking a chicken and asked, "Say, lady, do you have to undress them every night?"—The Sneeze Chest, (Pepper Box, Boise, Idaho.)

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AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Herbert Hartman '28, who left Central recently to attend North high school, has now transferred to Teah high school.

Pauline Lehmann '26 plans to go with her family on a camping trip in the Black Hills this summer.

Eugene Taylor '25 and Emmet Solomon '27 are planning to go to Chicago, Ill., during spring vacation.

Louis Armstrong '26 has recently taken the directorship of the Calvary Baptist church choir which sang under his direction over WOAW radio last Sunday evening.

Doris Secord '26 intends to spend her spring vacation in Denver.

Bruce McLean '26 will leave at the close of this semester for St. Louis, Mo., where he will reside permanently.

Willis Rexford '26 spent the last week end at Sioux City visiting relatives.

James Thompson, recently a student of Central high school, is ill in the Wise Memorial hospital. He is improving rapidly.

Roy Larson '25, leader of the senior orchestra, organized a mixed church orchestra at Zion Lutheran church last Thursday.

Geraldine Newcomb '27 is planning to go to New York during the summer vacation.

George Gesman '25, captain of Company B, returned to school Thursday after a week's illness.

Miss Grace Pinckney, school nurse, was absent from school last week because of the illness of her mother.

Neale Legge '25 and Lorraine Thomas '25 were chosen at the Greenwich Villager's meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 24, to fill the two vacancies in that organization.

Sarah McKie '26 spent the week end at Lincoln where she was a guest at the Phi Omega Pi sorority house.

Stanfield Johnson '25, major second battalion, has returned to school after a week's confinement in Immanuel hospital with an infected arm.

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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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Miss Margaret Mueller, English teacher, addressed the drama section of the Woman's club last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on "The Aspect of Modern Drama."

Frank Ackerman '26, journalism I student, is doing sport assignments for The Weekly Register.

Miss Belle von Mansfelde, mathematics teacher, played her cello last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock pancake and Shrove Tuesday tea sponsored by the women of the All Saints' Episcopal church.

Arlene Kunz '25 and Ruth Ruhnka '24, a post graduate at Central, were boosted when struck by an auto last Sunday evening.

Senor Alfonso Reyna, Spanish instructor, sang the song "Pale Moon" at Eva Ballantine's recital last week at the home of Mrs. Olive Pearl Tillotson, 4328 Pine street.

Banella McGregor '28, who has been ill with pleural pneumonia since Christmas vacation, will not be able to return to school this year.

Advanced Courses Given Deaf at State Institute

Deaf mutes called forth exclamations of surprise, while demonstrating the methods used in developing their vocal chords to the students of Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher, who visited the Nebraska State Institute for the deaf on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 24.

Eighteen teachers are employed to teach the 182 afflicted children, of which all but 20 make their home at the school during the school months. The tuition, which is paid by the state, amounts to approximately \$495 for each pupil during the school year.

Vocational subjects including household arts for girls, and manual training and printing for boys are offered in conjunction with the regular subjects in order that those students who are financially unable to attend college at Washington, D. C., may be able to earn their own living. "The highest grade at the institution corresponds to the first year of the public high schools," said Frank W. Booth, superintendent of the school.

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Competition in Cage Tourney Ends Monday

Month of Elimination Produces Winners; to Meet Others

Central's representatives for the city basketball tourney were unveiled Monday after school, when the final round of the basketball tournament at Central was played. The leading heavyweight team won over their lighter opponents by a 21 to 17 score.

Monday's game marked the termination of the school cage tourney, which has occupied the attention of many Purple cage athletes for the past month. Five teams were entered in the heavyweight division under Coach G. E. Barnhill. Four quintets made up the lightweight division, coached by L. N. Bexten.

Inter-division elimination produced the winners in each class. The victorious heavyweights, team V, is composed of Lindell (c), Moorhead, Frisbee, Blandin, Saterby, Izard, Jones, and Oliver. The lightweight champions are: Tollander (c), McNamara, White, Hodges, Twelvetees, Fleming, Haulman, and Munson.

Central's winners will play other tournament quintets in the city. No games are scheduled as yet, pending the outcome from other schools.

American Legion Offers Large Prizes for Essays

"Why has the American Legion, an organization of veterans of the World War, dedicated itself first of all to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America?" was announced recently at the national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., as the subject of the annual essay for 1925 on which the Legion will offer national prizes. The contest, which closes June 1, 1925, is open to all American school children between the ages of 12 and 18.

Three prizes, \$750, \$500, and \$250, are the rewards for the first three best essays. The money must be used for scholarships in colleges designated by the winners.

KOCH WAVES

Radio in the O-Book has been allotted three pages according to latest reports. The present plan calls for a picture of all amateur radio operators now in Central and in order to make this picture complete it will be necessary for every amateur to file his name with C. H. Thompson, professor of radio, either in room 140 or at the studio of Koch after school.

A letter received from Mapleton, Iowa, states that the entire family of A. H. Griffin enjoyed the patriotic program broadcast from the Rialto theater Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 o'clock.

The recent assignment of a wavelength of 384.4 meters to the Omaha Grain Exchange, radio WAAW, will eliminate much of the interference between that station and Central KOCH.

Amateur radio 9AWS has temporarily suspended operation because of an infected arm that prohibits Bert Badgerow '25, operator, from working the key. 9AWS has been one of the chief relay stations in Omaha and has always stood at the top in the number of messages handled.

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Here Are the Cage Tourney Results

The final scores in Central's round-robin cage tournament held to determine the representative quintet in the inter-city cage tourney, are given below.

Each team in the lightweight division played 12 games, those in the heavyweight division 8 each.

Lightweight Division		
Team	Captain	Won Lost
A	Tollander	9 3
B	B. Davis	8 4
D	Quickenstedt	5 7
C	Moore	1 11

Heavyweight Division		
Team	Captain	Won Lost
V	Lindell	8 0
I	Mallinson	4 4
II	Weymuller	4 4
IV	Cheek	3 5
III	G. Sholle	1 7

Junior Girls Win From Sophs in Tourney Game

In the first game of the girls' basketball tournament, the junior girl basketball team swamped the sophomore team 58 to 10. The game was played Tuesday after school in 415.

For the first five minutes of the tilt, the ball was passed and repassed along the floor. Then the juniors opened up their bombardment which continued till the final whistle. The count at the half was 34 to 6.

Marie Humphreys, who plays the pivot position for the juniors, was the outstanding figure of the game. She scored 13 baskets making 26 points. Marion Turkington and Audrey Potter tied for second place, each caging the sphere eight times.

Seniors Take 35-7 Win From Soph Cageters

The senior girls' quintet defeated the sophomores in a one-sided contest Wednesday after school in 415. The final count was 35 to 7.

Early in the game the pace was set by the fast senior combination. They displayed good team work while the sophomores were seldom able to work the ball down to their goal.

Marion Griffin, senior running center, caged nine baskets scoring 18 points. Ruth Richardson and Dorothy Tennant showed up well as defensive workers for the upperclassmen. Oletha Ingram was the mainstay in sophomore offensive and defensive play, scoring four of the seven points.

The score at the half was 20 to 1.

Seniors (35)				
	pf	ft	fg	pts
L. Reichenberg, r.f.	1	0	0	2
B. Ehlers, l.f.	2	1	0	4
M. Griffin, c.	2	0	0	9
R. Richardson, l.g.	2	0	0	0
L. Showalter, r.g.	0	0	0	0
E. Graw, r.g.	0	0	0	0
D. Tennant, l.g.	1	0	0	0
L. Gannon, l.f.	0	1	2	5
Totals	8	1	1	17

Sophomores (7)				
	pf	ft	fg	pts
D. L. Jones, r.f.	0	0	1	3
H. Howe, l.f.	0	0	0	0
M. Shipman, c.&f.	0	0	0	0
O. Ingram, c.	0	0	0	2
I. Tennenbaum, r.g.	1	1	0	0
D. Boucher, l.g.	0	0	0	0
D. Zimmerman, r.g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	1	3

Free throws missed, Reichenberg, 1; Jones, 9.



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DUAL SWIM MEETS BOOKED FOR PURPLE

Central's attacks on the aquatic teams of the state will open with a dual meet at the O. A. C., March 7, with the new South team. Although the southern lads have been submerged under a big score by Tech, they will provide some competition and for an opening meet it is hoped to be interesting.

Creighton Prep is booked for March 14, the place undecided, and according to Captain Thomas of the Central team, will prove easy for the state champions. March 20 is open to either Tech or Lincoln but present conditions give it the appearance of a Tech-Central splash.

In that event the Purple will go to Lincoln to meet the Red and Black on March 27. Lincoln's defeat by Tech last Friday by a score of 29-39 gives Central an edge on the Links.

The Tech battle will probably offer more thrills since the Tech veterans, Lucas, plunge, and Foster, fancy diving, have returned to the pools.

Sioux City Emerges Winner, 16 to 12, in Purple's Last Game

Sioux City's well balanced cage quintet carved for themselves another victory over Central Saturday, when they beat the Purple delegation by a 16 to 12 score on the Sioux court. A smooth working short pass and a strong defense featured the Iowan's victory.

Neither team was up to top form in the basket shooting department. One fourth of the Maroon free throws and a tenth of Central's went through for counts.

Marrow's speedy playing failed to affect a cure for the Sioux winning spirit. Egan scored two brilliant shots from the center of the floor, while the McBride-Twoood combination proved the counting machine for the Indians. By the end of the half they had secured a 9 to 3 lead, which put them out of danger for the remainder of the contest.

Central (12)			
	f.g.	ft.	p.f. pts.
Marrow, r.f.	1	0	1 2
Jones, l.f.	1	0	2 2
Sharpe, c.	1	1	3 3
Egan, r.g.	2	0	2 4
Soleman, l.g.	0	0	2 0
Lepicier, l.f.	0	0	0 0
Petterman, c.	1	0	0 1
Totals	6	1	10 12

Sioux City (16)			
	f.g.	ft.	p.f. pts.
McBride, r.f., c.	2	2	0 6
Hatter, l.f.	0	0	1 0
Twoood, c.	4	0	2 8
Brown, r.g.	0	0	1 0
Crouch, l.g.	0	1	2 1
McDonald, l.f.	0	1	1 1
Totals	6	4	7 16

Because of unforeseen difficulties, the junior-senior girls' basketball game has been postponed until Wednesday after school in 415.

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Seconds Capture Game From Valley

Barnhill's Men Take Contest With Yutan; Play Each Friday

G. E. Barnhill's second teamers have been touring the surrounding territory of late to find "new worlds to conquer." Games have been played each Friday for the past six weeks, and a great deal of benefit has resulted from the contests in the way of increased experience.

Valley, Nebr., fell victim to the Purple machine Friday with a 16 to 14 score. A lucky toss by the Central quintet in the last few minutes put the count in their favor.

The team is picked by Coach Barnhill before each game. Mallinson, Burkhardt, Thompson, Chas, Chadwell, Lindell, and Love appear most often for the Centralites. Bosworth, Hutton, Thursbey, Nesladek, and a few others also secure places.

One of Central's first encounters of the year was with Nebraska School for the Deaf, which they won. At Shelby and Missouri Valley, Central was nosed out by a narrow margin: 16 to 12 in the former and 16 to 15 in the latter. The following two games went to Central, Yutan by a 22 to 21 count, and Valley 16 to 14.

Central Ends Season With One Point Lead

Central's two months of interesting basketball has closed, and the still more interesting district tournament now takes the spotlight. Ineligibility and the peculiarities of fate have made the season somewhat erratic.

Less favored opponents sometimes emerged victorious, while unexpected triumphs came when the Purple was the "under dog." However, the Tech battle proved a fitting climax to the year's engagements.

Cent., 31—Council Bluffs, there, 18
Cent., 18—Creighton, there, 16
Cent., 20—St. Joseph, here, 25
Cent., 23—Sioux City, here, 25
Cent., 30—Beatrice, here, 19
Cent., 23—North, there, 19
Cent., 10—Lincoln, there, 13
Cent., 19—Fremont, there, 16
Cent., 10—South, there, 11
Cent., 15—Lincoln, here, 16
Cent., 17—St. Joseph, there, 41
Cent., 21—Tech, there, 18
Cent., 5—Norfolk, there, 11
Cent., 12—Sioux City, there, 16

Totals 254 253

Doctor—I'll examine you for fifteen dollars.
Patient—Good, and if you find it, we'll split the difference.—The Sand-tonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

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SEASONS FOR TRACK AND BASEBALL NEAR

The scampering feet of Centralites in the halls after school is the result of Coach Schmidt's early track workouts and not students fleeing from eighth hours. This early practice is just for the purpose of getting the men not engaged in basketball in condition. The first call will undoubtedly be made in about two weeks if conditions are favorable. Although South High has outdoor practice now they will not gain much since the weather hampers their activity.

Baseball will open officially on March 16 when the first call will be made by F. Y. Knapple. "A few days of indoor practice will be the advance assignment of the battery," said Knapple. The prospects are good this season as practically the same squad is back for action and the star pitcher, Heinie Glade, promises to be in his old form with the first ball.

Fighting Norfolk Five Beats Central in 11 to 5 Battle

A fighting Norfolk cage machine proved Friday that they held a place in the basketball kingdom, by defeating the Purple five by a 11 to 5 count.

Central's journey to Norfolk disclosed a team with a master defense. They held the Purple to only two field goals, by Sharpe and Egan. An evenly termed battle in the first half put the score 4 to 3 in Norfolk's favor. Then a Purple field goal put the visitors in a one point lead, which was quickly followed by a neutralizing tally shot from the center of the floor by Pollack, stellar Norfolk guard. From this point on, the game belonged to the home team.

Central (5)			
	f.g.	ft.	p.f. pts.
Jones, f.	0	0	0 0
Marrow, f.	0	1	1 1
Sharpe, c.	1	0	2 2
Egan, g.	1	0	1 2
Solomon, g.	0	0	0 0
Totals	2	1	4 5

Norfolk (11)			
	f.g.	ft.	p.f. pts.
Groat, f.	1	0	1 2
Davenport, f.	1	0	1 2
Seder, c.	0	0	0 0
Pollack, g.	2	2	1 6
Young, g.	0	1	1 1
Shefold, g.	0	0	0 0
Totals	4	3	4 11

Referee: Carmen (Nebraska.)

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Central to meet Tech Friday, March 6

Central's Purple-clad basketballers will battle Technical Friday, March 6, at 9:00 p. m., as the main feature of the district cage tournament, district 3.

The contest will be most critical, for its outcome will effect Nebraska's high school cage championship. Central must have the utmost of support when they clash with the Maroon athletes at Tech gym in another spectacular game.

Creighton and South, the other members of the "big four" of Class A, will meet at 8:30. This also promises to be a tight game.

On Saturday the winners of the above contests will play for the right to go to Lincoln from Class A of the four classes of the district.

Chess Tournament Grows Close As End Draws Near

By winning his match last week, Harley Moorhead jumped into a one-half game lead over Gordon Harmon in the chess tournament which ends this week.

Harley Moorhead, Gordon Harmon, and Charles Martin are certain to be three of the five who will compose Central's chess team. There were twenty entries in this year's tourney.

The three leaders seem evenly matched. Harmon received his only setback from Moorhead, while the latter met defeat at Martin's hands. Moorhead won the boys' Y. M. C. A. championship in 1923, and Martin copped the Central chess title the same year.

Initial Track Call Has a Promising Turnout

Coach Schmidt's initial call for cinder path aspirants is being answered by many tracksters. Practice is held each Monday and Wednesday on the third floor, and attendance is improving with each workout.

The drill at present consists of walking, and running, with a few practicing on the low hurdles.

Frosh (in math exam)—How far are you from the right answer?
Second Frosh—Two seats.—The Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

Classification for Districts is Completed

Central, Tech, Creighton and South Are in Class A

Classification of the high school basketball entries in District No. 3 placed Central, Tech, South, and Creighton in Class A. The four classes of the district will compete March 6 and 7 at Tech gym for the championship of Burt, Washington, Douglas, Sarpy, and Cass counties.

The winner and runner-up in each of the sixteen districts will play for the state title at Lincoln the second week in March.

Crete, Nebraska's only undefeated Class A quintet, is staking its hopes for state honors upon Kersenbrock, a six and a half foot star center. These unconquered flippers will encounter stiff competition from Lincoln in the sixth district.

Omaha Tech was considered a favorite until Central's goal tossers nosed them out, 21 to 18. This unexpected victory has made the Purple a formidable contender for the championship.

The district tournament plan is making its debut this year, and its future life hinges on its success this week.

A tournament ticket will cost a dollar, while fifty cents will be charged for a single game admission.

Volleyball Girls to Play

Two volleyball tournament games will be played March 9 between the Purple and White teams in 415. Both sides are evenly matched and the games will probably be tense and exciting.

If each team wins one game, a deciding match will be played March 16.

Ike—You didn't know who I was this morning, did you?
Mike—No, who were you?—The Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.

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Vol. XXXIX. No. 22.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 10, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Leona Pollack Elected Head of Press Club

James Cash, Creighton, and Margaret Hills, Tech, Other Officers

Form 'Associated Press'

Herald Reporter Gives Talk Before Meeting of Representatives

Leona Pollack, Central senior, was unanimously elected president of the newly organized City Press club at an inter-council meeting of the society held in room 131 last Tuesday afternoon, and attended by two representatives from each of five Omaha high schools.

Other officers are James Cash of Creighton, vice president; and Margaret Hills of Tech, secretary-treasurer. Miss Elizabeth White, Central journalism instructor, was elected sponsor for the club.

Form "Associated Press"

The Press club will meet twice every semester, the next meeting being set for April 10. If any important matters come up, the president has the power to call a special meeting. An amateur "Associated Press" will soon be established for the purpose of interchanging news between the different high schools of the city.

The representatives and their schools are: John and Claire Henkins from Benson, Lloyd Marquis and Leona Pollack from Central, James Cash and Tom Dugan from Creighton, Thelma Possel from North, and Allwine Marble and Margaret Hills from Technical.

Herald Reporter Speaks

Before the election was held, James Shanahan, night assignment reporter on the Omaha World-Herald staff, and a journalism instructor at Creighton university, spoke on his interviews with famous people, notably Richard Barthelmess, "Babe" Ruth, and ex-Governor Cary of Wyoming.

In his nine years of journalism experience, Mr. Shanahan has also interviewed such notables as Mary Pickford, Enrico Caruso, the late (Continued to Page Three)

KOCH Successfully Radiocasts Inaugural Ceremonies to State

The re-broadcasting of the inaugural ceremonies at Washington, D. C., was successfully undertaken by Central KOCH last Wednesday. KOCH was the only station in Nebraska to put the event on the air and according to several telephone reports received during the transmission, was very much appreciated by local listeners with small sets. At the City Hall a conference of the high school principals was entertained with the re-broadcast from Central.

A super-heterodyne set was installed at the Rialto theater and the entire program transmitted by telephone line to Central. A Music Master loud speaker was placed in 435, and many of the students heard parts of the ceremony although the program was marred at times by the heavy static and interference caused by regenerative sets.

The announcer, Graham McNamee of WEAF, New York, was located on the steps of the capitol and described the huge crowd and other details in a vivid manner. The oath was administered by Chief Justice Taft of the Supreme Court.

The ceremonies were transmitted by telephone line to over 15 stations from New York to Portland, Ore.

Classes Make Costumes For Acts in Road Show

Costume designing for the Cross-Word Puzzle act of the Road Show is being worked out by the classes of Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, and Miss Chloe Stockard, household arts teacher, in rooms 249 and 38, respectively. The costumes are made of beaverboard and gingham.

Other work which the art department is interested in is the designing of a series of costumes representing the hand-maidens of peace, characters of a pageant which Miss Lena May Williams is conducting. These will be dyed orange and yellow.

Pirate and Colonial Lady Pose in Road Show's "Passing Show"



Two scenes from the Passing Show Revue act of the Road Show, of which act Mrs. Irene Jensen and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson are sponsors. The character on the left is Charlotte Troxell and on the right is Twila Hostettlar.

Girls' Band Arrange Concert to Interest More Girls in Work

To interest freshmen and sophomore girls in band organization was the purpose of the concert given by the Girls' Band in the auditorium during the home room period, March 6. This band is directed by Mrs. Helen L. Noah.

Mrs. Helen L. Noah has proposed a Junior Band for beginners in order that those who have had several terms of training may compete with larger and more experienced bands. This organization has played at parades, Chamber of Commerce, mass meetings, and the Central-Tech game.

During the next year members of the Girls' Band will be able to rent instruments from the Hospe Music store. If a girl chooses to buy the instrument after having rented it for a while, the rent will be applied as payment.

"Playing opens the opportunity to future positions either in concert playing or jazz orchestras," stated Mrs. Noah.

Book Club Will Hear Talk by Miss Sommer

"Some Developments of Jazz Music" is the subject of the talk that will be given by Miss Helen Sommer, English teacher, before the members of the Teachers' Book club at a tea which will be held in the library Thursday, March 19.

Miss Sommer recently returned from a sojourn in New York where she studied music. Her talk will be about her impressions of the music she heard while in that city.

The meeting scheduled for March 19 was postponed from March 5, and at this meeting all old books and literature will be auctioned off to the members for the purpose of raising funds for current publications.

Do You Know---

That Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, used to teach German at Central?

That Mary Alice Race is the only Greek shark in Central?

That C. H. Thompson, now manager of KOCH, was head of the science department of Walla Walla College at Walla Walla, Wash.?

That there are eight flag poles on top of Central high school building?

That the 1904 annual contained an ad of the Harney Street Stables saying that carriages for all occasions were a specialty?

That twenty-seven faculty members now teaching at Central graduated from Central?

That Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher, and Miss Helen Clarke, English teacher, are not sisters?

Prizes Offered for Four Open Essay Contests

Awards Range from \$750 Scholarship to \$5.00 Gold Pin

Budding authors and authoresses will be given the chance to gain recognition in four essay contests that are open to students of Central high school. Prizes in the contests range from \$750 to \$5, and from college scholarship to gold pins.

The Chamber of Commerce of Omaha is offering a cash prize of \$15 for the best essay submitted on "Why Select Omaha." Each high school will receive a \$10 prize, and grade school prizes are \$5 for the third to the fifth, and fifth to the eighth grades. The essays, limited to three hundred words, were due March 9.

Productions and royalties are promised for the winning play in the Prize-Play award contest for amateurs conducted by the Morning Telegraph of New York.

"Why has the American Legion, an organization of veterans of the World War, dedicated itself first of all to uphold the constitution of the United States of America?" is the question of the contest that will give to the winner a scholarship of \$750 to any college. This contest is open to any American school child from twelve to eighteen years. The second prize is a scholarship of \$500, and third prize is a \$250 scholarship. The contest closes June 1, 1925.

A gold pin valued at \$5 is the prize for the best essay on "Patriotism," which is being offered by the Women's Relief Corps of Nebraska. Essays are due before the closing date which has been set as April 20.

All students interested in any of the various contests should see Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, in room 228 as soon as possible.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 10—
Junior Honor Society meeting in 130 at 8 a. m.
Wednesday, March 11—
Keen Key Kicker meeting in 317 at 3:00.
Thursday, March 12—
Junior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.
Friday, March 13—
Senior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00.

Money From Food Sales Is to Replace Equipment

"Funds obtained from the sale of orange marmalade and mayonnaise by the household arts VI class will be used to replace missing laboratory equipment, for making new curtains, and for giving entertainments such as teas," said Miss Marian Morrissey, household arts instructor, Wednesday night in 40.

She also stated that so far approximately eighty glasses of the marmalade had been sold. Sometime late in March the cooking classes intend to hold a cake sale.

Biology Students Record Food and Drink Consumed

Keeping an exact record of what they ate and drank even to the last swallow of water taken at the fountain from Wednesday to Monday, was the result of food week observed during the past week by the biology students.

"I had the record carried over the week end for over-eating on Sunday is often the cause of 'blue Monday,'" said Miss Jennie Hultman, biology head. "There's no reason why these students can't live to a healthy old age if their diet is composed of the right food values, since so much sickness is caused by incorrect eating."

Hymen Shrier Presents Comedy Act for Seniors

Three in one! Not a machine oil, but Hymen Shrier '25 impersonated Drueselda, the hero, and the villain, with no other aid than that of two hats, in Senior home room last Wednesday.

Shrier is not only an unusual quick-change artist, but can duel with himself, and even went so far as to ride an invisible horse and to kill himself in the duel.

Ethel Barrymore Does Not Give Interview—"Too Tired," She Says

"Although I never give interviews, if I weren't so exhausted, I would say a few words for the students of Central," said Ethel Barrymore when approached in the stage entrance of the Brandeis theater after the matinee performance of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" Saturday afternoon. Miss Barrymore acknowledged receipt of a letter written Saturday asking her to give a special interview for Central.

Except when at the theater, Miss Barrymore remained secluded in her private car at the Union station. White-suited porters protected her from interviewers.

The Ethel Barrymore of real life is as changeable as the Ethel Barrymore of the stage. She is cold and unapproachable, kind and lovable. Her expressive eyes betray every change in mood. Frightened at first by the reporter's approach, they melted with understanding when she learned that the interviewer was a high school student.

The difficult role of Paula in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" has apparently been a great strain upon Miss Barrymore. She seemed tired and utterly exhausted. When met by the reporter at the stage entrance of the Brandeis Saturday afternoon, she appeared as weary and discouraged as Paula in the last scene of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

A niece of John Drew, Ethel Barrymore comes of a family of actors. Her mother was Georgiana

Drew before her marriage to the late Maurice Barrymore. Born in Philadelphia Aug. 15, 1879, Ethel Barrymore was educated in the convent of Notre Dame of that city. She made her stage debut in John Drew's company in 1896. Since then she has risen to the foremost rank of American actresses.

The other members of Ethel Barrymore's company are not as shy of interviewers as the star herself. Margot Kelly, who played the part of the talkative Lady Oreyed, asked the reporter to direct her to the post office. With her Irish blue eyes and fluffy auburn hair, one would expect Miss Kelly to speak with an Irish brogue. She spoke, however, with more of an eastern accent than Miss Barrymore.

Miss Barrymore, for some strange reason, does not like publicity. She has held the reputation of never being interviewed. Only after two trips to the railroad station, an excited trip through the yards, and an hour's wait in the stage entrance of the Brandeis was the reporter able to see Miss Barrymore.

David Sher Makes University Debate Team at Lincoln

David Sher, star debater on Central's team last year, holds the honor of being the youngest of the four freshmen who have ever made the debating team at the University of Nebraska.

David has been participating in debate since his freshman year in high school. He was on Central's team and the interclass teams for three years. He was the coach of the victorious senior team last year.

In the university interclass frays, David was a member of the freshman team that conquered the sophomores. V. E. Chatelain, debate coach, in speaking of David's accomplishment, said, "It is a splendid thing that happened to Dave, but not at all unusual for him."

While at Central Dave was business manager of the O-Book, a member of Student Control, and second lieutenant of Company E of the regiment, and also a member of National Honor Society.

Plans for Junior Honor Society Program Finished

"An original song for the four general assemblies of March 25 will put the Junior Honor Society on the map," declared Lynn Norris, chairman of the program committee, at a special meeting of the society last Wednesday morning in 130. Final plans for the assemblies were presented.

Rita Starrett, Lois Reichenberg, and Janie Lehnhoff were chosen new members of the skit committee, and with Mary Claire Johnson and Scott Eldson, old members, will plan definitely this portion of the program.

Band Wins First Place in Personal Inspection

The results of the personal inspections have now been announced. The band, captained by Paul Jenkins, won first place with a percentage of 91.8. Company "E," commanded by Charles Dox, was second with a percentage of 73.21; and Company "D," captained by George Gillespie, was third with a percentage of 59.2.

The other companies in the order of their placing were "B," "F," "C," "A."

Tastes Differ---

Eat, drink and be merry—and above all eat what you most enjoy.

John Trout, though head of our army, admits a weakness for corn-beef and cabbage. Perhaps he will develop into a second Jiggs.

"I eat anything," declared "Dick" McNamara. "Of course, I like some things better when they are cooked a certain way, but most anything suits me."

"Fruit," exclaims Drusa Delahoyde in one well-stressed word.

Allen Reiff is just nicely old-fashioned. He simply says "pie."

"Pancakes," announces "Bill" Egan, and confirms the statement with a big Irish grin.

"Bob" Rix will be good. "I like angel food cake," says he.

Swarthmore Offers Five Scholarships

Five Hundred Dollars a Year for Four Years Is Sum Named

Awards on Rhodes Plan

Applications to Be Mailed on or Before April 15; Awards June 15

Five annual, open, competitive scholarships for men, consisting of \$500 each for four consecutive years, subject to the maintenance of a high standing in the college, and not confined to any particular school, locality, subject of study, or religious denomination, are the recent offers made by Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania. The scholarships have been established experimentally, according to a pamphlet received by Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher and chairman of the college scholarship committee.

Follow Rhodes Plan

The scholarships are based upon the general plan of the Rhodes Scholarships, according to the information received by Miss Shackell, and are given to candidates who show greatest promise in qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership; literary and scholastic ability and attainments; and physical vigor.

A candidate to be eligible must be between the ages of 16 and 21 and must not have attended another college or university. Scholars will be selected without written examination on the basis of their school record and of a personal interview with some representative of the college. The interviews are expected to be arranged in any part of the U. S.

Mail Applications Before April 15

Application blanks accompanied by all other necessary material must reach the Dean of Swarthmore College on or before April 15, 1925. Awards will be announced about June 15, according to the news sent by Swarthmore.

Miss Shackell has details concerning all scholarships.

Court in Session Studied by Students on Civics Excursion

A slowly driven car; two figures in the dark; a grinding of brakes; a futile dodging; a crash! All these were pictured in a rather unusual, sometimes dramatic, sometimes amusing fashion last Tuesday to the civics students who went with Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher, on an excursion to the court of Judge Charles Leslie. The excursion was held to familiarize the pupils with the proceedings in a civil case.

"I'm coming back tomorrow and hear the rest," said one studious looking little girl after the judge had called a recess till the next morning. "I'm coming back tomorrow if I have to skip school," was the mischievous remark of another.

At the court, many of the excursionists had many of their ideas about trials changed. They found that the judge did not sleep, neither did the jury. And much to their surprise, they discovered that the witnesses tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," as the oath requires.

Over 50 students received extra credit for taking the trip.

Brodkey Receives Second Lieutenancy in Company E

The following promotions, to take effect immediately, were made in the general order last Thursday. Morris Brodkey was advanced from sergeant, Company "B", to second lieutenant, Company "E". Amos Young was promoted from corporal, Company "A", to sergeant. "A."

Jack Lieben, formerly a private in "A", was promoted to a corporality in the same company. Burton Holmes was elevated from a corporal in Company "B", to a sergeant in "B"; and Rezin was promoted from corporal, Company "F", to a sergeant, Company "C."

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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JACKSON AND PERSEVERANCE

Andrew Jackson was a man of strong passions. He spoke what he thought without any dallying or beating about the bush. His enemies, therefore, denounced him as an intemperate, sharp-tongued ruffian. Nevertheless, that rugged man was one of the strongest characters in the history of our country.

His father died a few days before Andrew was born. When he was only a boy of eleven the British invaded the territory where he lived bringing with them destruction. Jackson never forgot that visit for he lost all that was dear to him—his mother, his kin, and his home. From that time he had to make his way in life alone.

Once a man shot him. Then he was cast into jail with a wound. Next, he had the smallpox, and when at last he recovered, he was, for a time, without ambition or purpose. But such a spirit as his could not know defeat. He became a lawyer and was sent to Congress from Tennessee. Jackson remained in public life for over forty years and finally became president for two terms.

Although he had many faults his good traits far outweighed them. His passions were easily wrought, it is true, and he was very susceptible to flattery. Yet he always did what he thought was right. Above all he loved his country.
 March 15, the anniversary of his birth, ought to call forth many resolutions—resolutions to practice his straight-forwardness. He was a statesman in the deeper meaning of the word. Would that we had more of his kind now.

"Avoid excessive fatigue to keep from catching cold," say the doctors. This piece of advice is very generally followed.

SUPREMACY IN THE AIR

When the next war comes will we be ready for it? Will we be able to hold our own against other nations? The scientists and army officials are doubtful. The United States' air force, they say, is the weakest in the world, an alarming statement since the next war, according to rumor, will be fought in the air.

One reason for the lack of a better force is the absence of public opinion. The common people had hoped that the World War would be what their leaders had promised, a war to end wars. Before the great conflict was over, though, preparations for the next war were going ahead.

The common people, as usual, are the goats. They did the fighting and the dirty work. While they were in the front line trenches the scientists were at home, exempt from the draft, because they were thinking up new ways to kill men. Now they complain bitterly about our unpreparedness in the air.

The common people, however, are not over-anxious to start another war. Perhaps if the scientists did the actual fighting they would be squeamish, too. But the scientists will have their way and the air force will be enlarged. The common people are not pacifists, but just the same this shattering of the hope of universal peace will call forth a sigh.

Great Britain is developing airplanes that will go five miles a minute. When they want to land they'll probably have to start slowing up 20 miles from their destination.

ON CARVING THE DESKS

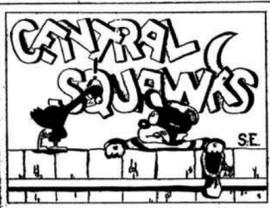
To the average student, as he pores o'er his books, there often comes flights of inspiration, or as others would say, bits of devilishness. When thus inspired, so common a thing as studying is impossible. His surplus exuberance must be worked off in some way.

The fulfillment of destiny to some is shooting paper wads; others prefer to carve their desks. Of the two evils the first is the least harmful. The effects of a paper wad are only temporary. The sting soon abates. But carving on the desks lasts as long as the desks themselves. If students must carve, let them go to the manual training room. But don't whittle away the desks. Very often they come in handy to study on.

Thirty years ago Samuel R. Rosoff, a Russian immigrant, landed penniless in New York. Just recently he was awarded a contract for \$4,600,000 for the construction of a subway. America is still the land of opportunity.

There is room for ten million more cars in the United States, according to report. When that time comes, there won't be any pedestrians left in chase.

Oh, Skinny! C'mon over. We're going to have a Road Show.



Yes, genius burns—but where?

Would you believe it, but Central Squawks!

Now that it's time for track work to begin, the gals are wearing jumpers.

No, that horse can't eat a bit.

At least manufacturing soap is a nice, clean business.

EXTRA! BIG FIGHT!

From a popular novel: "The hero stepped forward and licked his lips."

Taking into account the girls' dresses, Central is a penitentiary.

But according to the boys' neckties, it's on fire.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone.

There were a little striped skunk; This little skunk are just the bunk. How it smell!

Just like (not heaven); Yep, I'd say that it smell punk.

When Shakespeare read L'ub's Tales, he felt sheepish.

Please pass the door jamb.

There are just seven days a year that I really get tired of school. They are: Monday, Tuesday, et cetera, ad infinitum.

How to find the number of periods in the history of the United States—Go to the library and count the number of sentences in all the American history books. This will correspond with the number of periods.

MARCH 3, 2000 A. D.

DIED: Jones, William Henry. Tried to get under his Aero-Ford to repair it at the ten thousand foot level.

Peripatetically enunciating, we opine that our expatiation, though extemporaneous, was quite circum-ambiently the flea's aorta.

In other words, hash. Hot amoeba!

As the pitcher that goes to the well too often gets broken, I move that we all stay away from the fount of learning indefinitely.

It's unanimous, Mr. Chairman.

As the tailor said: "I hope you're suited."

What will we do when: Petals won't pet? Dido won't die? Roses won't row?

See, oh see the Road Show!

Well, I think that down in the office they keep pretty well posted.

RAIN: In One Act.

'Twas raining pitchforks, which pierced the cats and dogs it was also raining. When it finished raining sheets and pillow cases, it stopped.

What worries us: Can Bill Reed?

There was a young gal named Salome, Who shingled the roof of her dome; And since the bob Was a terrible job, It's the only excuse for this pome.

This week's song hit: "Mary, Bring the Tooth Brush; This Saw Needs Cleaning."

If yeast makes things rise, I want some about 7 a. m. every morning.

Well, I've sat here for an hour, but you don't hear a squawk out of me.

Figure out this one: At 7:20 p. m. a girl 16 years old and weighing 102 pounds calls down from upstairs that she will be ready in five minutes. State the wait of the young man below.

Motto for the Hod Carriers' Union: "Say it with brick-bats, the good old Irish confetti."

The next number on the program will be a vocal solo, "So I Stabbed Him With My Little Forty-four."

Oh the grand rows (of seats, of course) you can see in the auditorium.

MERRY.

Reporter Obtains Amazing Results

Astounding in deed were the results of the inquiring reporter's question, "Who is your favorite author?" Shakespeare didn't get a single vote!

Beverly Manning, O-Book editor, and Mary Walrath '25 both confess to a leaning toward Zane Grey. Wilma McFarland, former Register reporter, just adores Elinor Glyn.

Drinkwater, Drinkwater, and still more Drinkwater is what Major Dick McNamara craves. He just can't get enough of him. William Kearns, captain and quartermaster, likes 'em sad and thrilling. His favorite is Edgar Allen Poe.

Not even Uncle Wiggly is without his champion. Ruth Beardsley, senior class secretary, owns up to an uncontrollable love for him. Gertrude Atherton, of "Black Oxen" fame, thrills Dorothy Parsons all over.

Margaret Larson is so discouraged with life in general as to turn to Dr. Frank Crane for comfort. Josephine Vaught, secretary of the Student association, likes modern poets—Amy Lowell in particular. A. Conan Doyle claims the attachments of Leola Jensen, Jean Borglum, and James McMullen.

And Ernest Weymuller likes Mother Goose and Grimm's Fairy Tales best of all!

Library Notes

"Success attend St. Patrick's fist, For he's a saint so clever; He gave the snakes and toads a twist And bothered them forever!"

"The familiar story of the expulsion of reptiles from Ireland, by this saint, has the meaning of many other legends and allegories; probably the triumph of good over evil."

Books in the library about the serpent-expelling saint are as follows: Lives of St. Patrick are: Clement—Handbook of Christian Symbols 246 C59, pages 249-250; Neimeyer—Stories from History 98.4 N31, p. 11-24; Butler—Lives of Saints 920 B97, p. 110-114; Chenoweth—Stories of the Saints 920 C42, p. 73-86; McSpadden—Book of Holidays 808.8 M24, p. 69-79; and Hall—Stories of the Saints 920 H143, p. 26-53.

A poem about St. Patrick is "Everyday in the Year" by Ford, 808.8 F75, p. 86-89; and a story for St. Patrick's Day is found in "Stories for Every Holiday" by Bailey 808.8 B153.

Suggestions for St. Patrick's Day parties are found in Linscott—Bright Ideas for Entertaining 793 L65, p. 177-179; Glover—Dame Curtesy's Book 790 G51, p. 29-33; and Stern—Neighborhood Entertainments 793 S44.

A few topics in late magazines which might be used for special reports are William E. Borah, Joseph Conrad, Fetter Rotor Ship, Samuel Gompers, and Leon Trotsky.

Of special interest are these articles: "Some Words We Need," in Century, March, 1925, pp. 671-678; and "Cross-Word Puzzle," in the Literary Digest, March 7, 1925, pp. 21-22.

The Monitors' Council requests those who use the library to cut down the crowds in the alcoves. They are filled with files and reference material that can be taken to the seat and studied. Please do this before a ruling has to be made against loitering in these places.

An addition to the teachers' Book club library is a two volume edition of Keats by Amy Lowell.

TEACHERS ENUMERATE PROGRESSIVE IDEAS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF CENTRAL

Progress is improvement. Central is progressive.

But evidently Central satisfies the majority of the faculty for few of them have thought up criticisms of their school.

"Why, aren't we one hundred percent?" exclaimed Miss Autumn Davies, in surprise. "I should like to have it compulsory," she continued, "that every person go out on the campus for about an hour after school and play games. That is the English system, you know."

"It is my dreams to have a campus large enough for every one to play whatever he wishes—football, baseball, tennis, golf, or whatever it may be. We are shut in here all day. How fine it would be if we could get outdoors and build ourselves up physically! And no doubt, with this exercise we would have the vitality to accomplish much more in a shorter time, so the school day could be shortened."

"Well, materially speaking, Central needs a new auditorium. We could have improvements in the building of course, but it is a fine building and would be all right if the halls and study rooms were kept neater," said Miss Sarah Vore Taylor, head of the English department.

THE SPICE OF LIFE

By Simon Casady '25.

There once was an island, far out in the seas,
 Which was fanned the year round by a tropical breeze,
 And here was the primitive home of a sneeze
 On this isle of pepper groves
 Peppermint
 And spicy cloves.

There lived on this isle in a rude little shack
 An old native doctor well-known as a quack,
 And he knew how to cure all the pains in your back
 On this isle of pepper groves
 Peppermint
 And spicy cloves.

But his most famous cure, as my narrative goes,
 Lay in taking out beans that got stuck in one's nose
 By means of an herb that quite plentiful grows
 On this isle of pepper groves
 Peppermint
 And spicy cloves.

Now you probably wonder just how he would do it
 But the process is simple, there isn't much to it
 He just took some pepper, and up your nose blew it
 On this isle of pepper groves
 Peppermint
 And spicy cloves.

Then the patient would sneeze just as hard as he could
 And the bean would shoot out like all well-trained beans should;
 Then he'd pay the Doc's charges and all would be good
 On this isle of pepper groves
 Peppermint
 And spicy cloves.

But he once gave a dose quite as strong as an ox
 To a patient who'd filled his nose full of big rocks,
 And it broke the man's neck with a crack heard for blocks
 On this isle of pepper groves
 Peppermint
 And spicy cloves.

So the natives rose up and declared in a group
 That pepper should only be used to make soup,
 And that all violators should go to the coop
 On this isle of pepper groves
 Peppermint
 And spicy cloves.

Moral: An overdose will sometimes do
 Just what you do not want it to
 So please go slow and make quite sure
 That what you take won't kill, but cure.

Chaff

Teacher: This is the third time you have looked at William's examination paper.

Student: I know it, he doesn't write well.—The Tooter, South Omaha, Nebr.

Teacher (in study hall): Who is talking?
 Student: It's me.
 Teacher (correcting him): It is I.
 Student: Well, what did you ask me for then, if it was you!—The Polaris Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

Son—By the way, dad, I'm engaged.
 Father—How long have you known her?
 Son—Two days.
 Father—What folly!
 Son—Zeigfeld.—The Austin Times, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Smith had engaged a new gardener. One morning she went out into the garden and found him hard at work.
 "How's my Sweet William?" she asked.
 "Nicely, thanks, ma'am," he replied, "but how'd you know my name was William?"—The Part-Time Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif.

"What you say goes," he softly said,
 With eye and heart aflame;
 She glanced up at the clock, and then
 She softly said his name.
 —The Flashlight, Superior, Nebr.

Exchange

The members of Pasadena High Press Club recently undertook one of the biggest projects ever attempted by a school club when they put out the February 16 issue of the Pasadena Evening Post. One hundred and twenty-eight students took part in this work.—The Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena, Calif.

A bust of Abraham Lincoln, made of United States greenbacks, is in the library at the University of Nebraska. This bust, which is six inches high, is made of torn or damaged bills, and the value of these is estimated at \$25,000.—The Advocate, Lincoln, Nebr.

A class in wood-finishing at Kansas City high has been doing some interesting work. Students bring old furniture and a new finish is administered. Among the furniture brought in was an antique living-room set about one hundred years old.—The Pantograph, Kansas City, Kan.

Educational films were shown to the physics class of Central high school. These films explained the working of an electric battleship and of an X-ray.—The Central High Times, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOUND IN UNCLE PETER'S MAIL BOX

Dear Uncle Peeter:

I must say that the curtesy of some boys in this here school is nothin short of markless to say the least. The other day one of the teachers dropped a lunch check under the line of the boys feet in the center of the conjection in the lunch room. In vain did she attempt to pick it up from under the thumping, rumping shoes.

Finally two noble heroic boys seen how things were, stepped forth valiantly and held the boys back for a minute so the teacher by herself could pick up the little lunch check, the unsuspectful cause of all the commoshun. How my heart beated, my eyes fluttered, my feet moved with the compulsive thrill of two heros stoppin the lunch line so a teacher without any assistance could actually pick up a dropped article herself. A lass!

I spose they was followin the motto, if you help enybody you are deprivin them of the satisfakshun of doin it themselves. However, there is exceptions to every rule and I'd say that when judgement comes in handy.

Senior privileges are quite the pea's seeds. The other day in senior home room a fellow thru a imagination never witnessed before in one so young pretended he was three peoples, and we did too, laughing being the chief result of this mental activity, which never hurts no one. ME.

KATTY KORNER

Catherine Southard doesn't know that the dead have to be buried.

Chuck Haas is a rank bolshevist! He believes in nullification, state rights, and wants to know when the next panic will occur.

C. E. Harris certainly reads enlightening literature. But, C. E., George was terribly embarrassed.

What did Gin Harte find so interesting in Florence Mueller's hair the other day? Please explain.

Charles Dox finds Bonnie Mae much more important than the very important committee meetings which he calls. Well, don't come late then.

Dick McNamara is now known as the "Wild Irishman." He can't help it.

Even the illustrious company of Leona Pollack cannot keep Mr. President awake in the Library VI hour.

What's this we hear about the competition between Leon Mandelson and Frank Blotky for Miss Reed's hand? What were the results, boys?

Sam Minkin tells us that he was raised with Virgil. But, Sam, Virgil was raised in a barn. Do tell!

Say, Bart, what's the matter? Don't you know where to park in Council Bluffs?

Children will play: Barton Hamilton with his harmonica and George Hrdlicka with his watch.

Did you get that date yet, Stan, or are you still waiting to see which one of the four is going to suffer?

No, Alice, the Misses Helen and Genevieve Clarke are not twins. Nor even sisters!

Arthur Green believes in monopoly. That explains why he waits for a certain number in the library just so he can sit by Louise.

De Loss Thompson seems to have returned to childhood days. He was seen pulling a toy engine around the second floor ably assisted by Carl Lindell and Ray Lepecker.

Wonder why Bill Ure is so anxious to be introduced to F. H. Gulgard. Looking for a corporalship, Bill?

Alumni

Helen Willis '24 is home this winter studying piano and dramatic art.

Wilma Auchmuty '22 is teaching in a grade school at Norfolk, Neb.

Marion Morris '24, who visited Central recently, is now with the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Helen Cole '24 was the freshman to receive the highest grades in Northwestern university, Chicago.

Henry Fonda '23, who was prominent in art work at Central, recently cartooned "Spark Plug and Barney Google" when the cartoonist was ill.

Paul Rule '24 is attending the University of Chicago and is living with his brother Walker Rule '15, who now owns and manages a large radio shop in that city.

Mary Signor '21 is teaching mathematics in the high school of Republican City, Nebr.

Carl Snively '24, who attended Grinnell last semester, is now going to the University of Omaha. He has just been pledged to Theta Phi Delta.

Jane Horton '23 and Margaret Davidson '24 are both with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Wallace Nelson '22, who is now a junior at the University of Nebraska, has been asked to be a charter member of Alpha Sigma Lambda, a national fraternity.

Stuart Edgerly '21, who married Miss Florence Skelton of Main last month, will live at Hanover, N. H., until after his graduation in June.

Mrs. Fred Deweese, formerly Alice Towne, and Mrs. Louis Korsmeyer, formerly Ethel Tukey, both graduates of Central are to speak at the banquet of the alumni of the University of Nebraska March 14, at the Fontenelle.

Rose Minkin '21, who is a member of the National Honor Society and also won the college club scholarship, is studying at the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. One day last week she visited Central.

Largest Radio Speaker Visits Station KOCH

Champion Loud Speaker of United States Obtained by Former Inspector

The largest loudspeaker in the United States is to be a guest of Central in the near future through the courtesy of Austin Parkhurst, former radio inspector and now salesman for the Music Master loudspeakers. Mr. Parkhurst in a recent visit to Central KOCH described this mammoth speaker as equal to any "female loudspeaker in existence."

The speaker is 14 feet in height, was built at a cost of over \$5,000, the metal throat of cast aluminum weighs over 400 pounds, and it employs a standard Music Master unit for reproduction. The bell is of sufficient diameter to enable a girl to sit in it with ease. It has been on exhibition at the leading radio shows in the United States and will come to Omaha from Kansas City.

While in Omaha it will be moved about the streets on a truck and demonstrated with the aid of music from KOCH's afternoon Rialto programs.

Classes Visit Project Room to See Display

"Several of the teachers plan to bring their classes into the project room during home room period," stated Miss Genevieve Clarke, history teacher and director of project work. "The Latin, history, and English teachers are especially interested," she continued. Miss Lelia Bon's first hour English II class visited the project room Friday.

Additional Pupils Go to Kansas City

Additions to the list of members of Mrs. Carol Marlow Pitts' senior glee clubs, who will make the trip to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the music convention to be held there during spring vacation, were announced last Friday morning to the clubs.

The following pupils have been added to the incomplete list published last week: Jean Sterling, Dorothy Dawson, Drusa Delahoyde, Mary-Alice Kirtley, Hazel Showalter, and Alice Rouse.

January Class to Present Gift to Wagon Box Hero

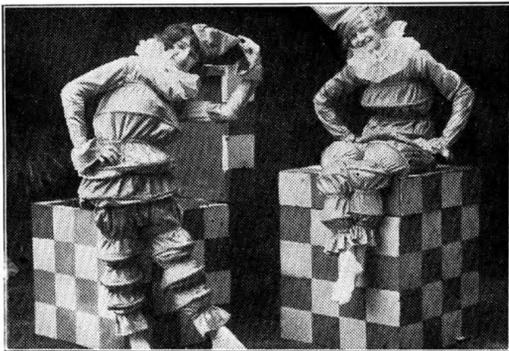
As a gift to Sergeant Samuel Gibson, only surviving hero of the Wagon Box fight, the faculty and the January Senior class of '25 plan to purchase two of the Neihardt-Gibson pictures such as the one received in the office Friday. Sergeant Gibson is anxious to give one of these pictures to each of his grandchildren.

Central Girl Heads City High School Press Club

(Continued from Page One)
President Wilson, Gen. Pershing, and "Knute" Rockne, famous football coach.

When asked about his impression of President Wilson, Mr. Shanahan replied that the most interesting feature about him was his great personal magnetism, by means of which he could sway men. Mr. Shanahan said that General Pershing impressed him with his extreme military bearing, "Babe" Ruth with his unaffected simplicity, and Jack Dempsey with his healthy wholesomeness. Mr. Shanahan also told of the lecture of Capt. O'Hay, veteran of seven wars, before the Ad-Sell league.

GYM CLUB ACT IN ROAD SHOW CLEVER



Above is a scene from "The Toyshop," a Road Show act, to be presented by the Gym club in which Sylvia Adler, left, and Lois Jorgenson, right, take the part of jacks-in-the-boxes.

Amateur Operator Talks With France

The thrill of talking with France via radio was the experience of Bert Badgerow '25, operator of 9AWS, last Saturday night and Sunday morning. Badgerow had spent all day reconstructing his transmitter and erecting an eighty foot vertical aerial. He went on the air about 7:30 in the evening and adjusted his transmitter to maximum radiation after which he started listening on his short wave receiver.

Late at night he was listening and was startled to hear a French station calling the United States and signing 8FQ. Further listening showed that over twenty American amateurs were trying to "raise" him but after they had shut down it developed that he was still calling. Badgerow started his 50 watt transmitter and called "8FQ, 8FQ, 8FQ" for several minutes. Despite the heavy static 9AWS heard 8FQ call 9AWS for quite a while and in a few minutes he was able to exchange a few words with him. Communication did not last long on account of the heavy static and interference prevailing, but the part accomplished was significant in that it marked the first communication with Europe from an Omaha amateur.

Badgerow also reported that his local work on the wave of 85 meters was successful. XBBQ, a station in Mesopotamia, was heard on short waves while working with PCI of Holland. International amateur radio has been made possible by the use of short wave transmission.

Civics Students Make Excursion to Court House

"Oh, to be a lawyer or a judge, and sit in a spacious court room listening to the troubles of his fellow men." These were the thoughts of some of the civics students, who, under the leadership of F. Y. Knapple, made an excursion to the court house last Wednesday and visited the court room.

The case before the court was a suit between an individual and the city. The lawsuit concerned the cutting of a new street through a lot on which a home was located. The owner was suing the city in demand of a certain price for the use of the lot, and the actual estimated value of the place.

Pupils who entered Central in January who have purchased tickets for the Omaha Symphony Orchestra concert which will be given March 12 at the city auditorium will be excused for the 11 o'clock performance.

Andy Gump Makes Speech in Omaha

"Running for office until you get it seems to be the fashion in Nebraska," gesticulated Andy Gump, "the people's choice," from the back end of a delivery truck just outside the World-Herald building March 2. He most emphatically stated that he was going to run for president in 1928.

Gawky, lanky, and thin as a bean pole just like the real Andy and wearing a green-checked suit, he was all that anyone could have expected. His immense white collar was decorated with a brilliant tie. Waving his lean arms in windmill fashion he predicted success for the common people if he was elected.

"I want to meet every boy here from six years on up," he shouted genially, "and let them have the chance to shake the hand of a future president. I'm going to run for president until they're twenty-one years old, if I have to," he announced to the cheering crowd.

"Keep out of the movies," was his advice to Central high students. "Learn a trade instead. My career was wished on me," he beamed. His remarkable resemblance to the popular comedian, noticed by a friend, changed his ordinary life in St. Joseph, Mo., to an exciting one in the movies.

A surprised "Oh" arose from the assembled throng as he raised his hat, for the top of his head was as bald as a billiard ball.

Having finished his brief talk, he left the cheering mob to conduct further his strenuous presidential campaign for 1928.

Arctic Explorer Addresses Omaha High School Pupils

Central students may be excused from seventh hour to attend the Donald B. McMillan lecture Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at 2 o'clock at the Technical auditorium. Teachers and students may attend for twenty-five cents. Admission for the Monday evening lecture, which is open to the general public, is fifty cents. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Maud Reed, science teacher, in 329.

Mr. McMillan will speak on his trip to the north pole illustrating his talk with moving pictures of the animal life.

Contest Arouses Interest of Miss Smith's Classes

A ten step contest in English tests which started recently adds zest to the work of Miss Penelope Smith's III and IV hour classes in English III.

A drawing of ten steps hangs in Miss Smith's room and whichever class has the highest per cent of nineties or one hundreds in tests gains a step.



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EXCHANGE

K O C H WAVES

The midnight program presented Saturday, February 28, from the Rialto theater with George Haupt, organist, has resulted in several long distance reports. A report from Centerville, Me., and one from Oklahoma City, Okla., report interference from a station in Dallas, Texas, WRR. KOCH has been heard and is heard regular at distances of 1,000 miles.

Walter Seibert, tenor soloist, will present a high class vocal program from the studio of KOCH, Thursday evening at 7:30. Mr. Seibert has just returned from Europe where he sang in many of the leading theaters especially those of Naples and Rome.

Re-broadcasting of other stations in the evening will be the experiment of KOCH in the near future as the success of the re-broadcast of the inaugural ceremonies indicates. Local crystal set listeners may hear KFI, Los Angeles, or WEAJ, New York, by this means.

The honor of being the sixth amateur in the United States in the number of messages handled is the distinction awarded to Bert Badgerow '25, owner of the amateur radio station 9AWS, by the American Radio Relay League of which he is a member. This honor carries with it an honorary membership in the Brass-Pounders' League, an organization of amateurs who stand highest in the number of messages handled.

To win this honor 9AWS handled 370 messages in January and is the leader of all Ninth District "hams." The Ninth District includes North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and part of Michigan.

9AWS has also been chosen as a station to test with NRRL, a short wave transmitter operating on the flagship of the Pacific fleet now in maneuvers in Pacific waters.

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CAN HELP YOU



AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Mary Sue Eddy '27 is planning to spend her summer vacation at Lake McHoma, Okla.

The typewriting students under the sponsorship of the Keen Key Clickers are planning to sell homemade candy at the Road Show on Saturday afternoon.

Beverly Manning '25 and Ruth Manning '26 plan to tour southern Canada and the Great Lakes this summer.

Eleanor Evans '26 will spend spring vacation at the Delta Gamma sorority house in Lincoln.

Naomi Haney '27 and Esther Haney '28 will leave during the spring vacation for Philadelphia where they will make their home.

Miss Maybel W. Burns, mathematics teacher, who has been ill at her home for two weeks, was taken to the Immanuel hospital last Friday.

Arlo Benjamin '26 will spend most of his spring vacation in Kansas City, Mo. He will sing with the Central Glee clubs the latter part of the week.

Laska Arthur '28 will start on a two months trip to Alaska the first of April.

Ruth Pilling '26 will spend spring vacation with relatives at Blair, Nebr.

Dorothy Monroe '26 will spend spring vacation at Sioux City, Iowa.

Nellie Payne '26 won first prize, a new spring hat, in the newspaper hat contest held by the Omaha Daily News in conjunction with the annual exhibit of the Omaha Camp Fire Girls. Dorothy L. Jones '27 received honorable mention in the same contest.

Jane Warner '27 is planning to spend the summer in Wisconsin.

Miss Olive Bayles, mathematics teacher, will spend her spring vacation at her home in Seward, Nebr.

Helen Dodson '25, who has been ill with the flu for two weeks, returned to school on Wednesday.

Charlotte Lentz, Eleanor Bothwell, Viva Belle Rainey, and Ruth Berlinner, all '25, spent last week end at Lincoln as guests at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
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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Fountain Specialties of All Kinds
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24TH AND FARNAM

Miss Carrie O. Browne, French and mathematics teacher, intends to spend her spring vacation in Nebraska City, Nebr.

Christine Rullman '27 will spend her spring vacation in St. Joseph, Mo.

Creighton University students have been visiting Miss Autumn Davies' civics and economics classes during the past week.

Walter Marrow, brother of Wallace Marrow, presented Miss Autumn Davies with copies of all bills introduced in the present term of Nebraska's legislature. These will be used in the civics classes.

Jayne Fonda '27 has been selected to take one of the important roles in "The Enchanted Cottage," which is to be presented soon by the Omaha Community Playhouse.

Twila Mae Hostettler '26 spent the week-end with friends in Lincoln.

Gwendolyn Stoner has moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Esther Ellis '25 is now the manager of the Quilting shop, 1807 Dodge street.

Judges College Debate

V. E. Chatelain, debate coach of Central, acted as a judge in the debate between the undefeated Marquette and Creighton teams held Tuesday, March 3 in the Creighton University auditorium.

The decision of the judges was 3 to 0 in favor of Creighton. Ed P. Smith, former mayor of Omaha, and Principal R. M. Marrs of South high school were the other two judges.

Alumnus Talks at Y.M.C.A.

Arthur Jorgensen '01, who was a member of the staff of the local Young Men's Christian association, spoke in Omaha last week on his work with students at various universities. Mr. Jorgensen has done "Y" work at the University of Wisconsin and has carried on student work in Tokio, Japan, where he was attending a conference of workers at the time of the Japanese earthquake.

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STUDENT CLUB

"Girls who smoke, paint excessively, or lack respect for their parents are not ideal girls," was the verdict of the majority of Student Club members, and Central high boys of whom these questions were asked in a discussion of the "ideal girl," Thursday after school in the Y. W. C. A. club room.

According to Superintendent of Schools J. H. Beveridge, who talked on the "ideal girl," physical fitness, mental alertness, personality, and social grace are requisites of an ideal girl.

After Superintendent Beveridge's talk, the girls were divided into groups to discuss and answer certain questions concerning the sort of girl whom they respected. The same questions had been asked previously of high school boys. Then at an assembly the opinions of both were read.

SPANISH CLUB

"I'm a red head," sobbed Neva Skinner '26, as she poured forth her sad story for the entertainment of the Spanish club in 235, Tuesday. This reading, the biggest headliner at the meeting, was received with loud applause by the audience.

Jean Ellington '25, accompanied on the piano by Mary Elizabeth Sawtell '26, gave a vocal selection, "Evening Song."

Mary Giangrosso and Sam Manoli spoke on the history of Spain, and Alfonso Reyna, sponsor, lead the singing of "Me Gustan Todas," a Spanish ditty.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB

Miss Pearl Judkins' triangle of the Freshman Student club presented the program given in the Y. W. C. A. club room Tuesday afternoon after school. Helen Christenson had charge of the program.

Readings were given by Helen Christenson, Edith Victoria Robbins, and Margaret Addy; and piano solos by Freda Bolker and Marian Myers. Miss Louise Hatch, Girl Reserve secretary talked on "Anchors."

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LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Entertainment for the Mother's and Daughter's banquet which will be given March 27 in Central's cafeteria by the Lininger Travel club was discussed at the meeting held Thursday at 3 o'clock in room 235. Helen Hawkins and Roberta McGill were appointed to plan the program. Initiation for the new members was held last Saturday at the home of Miriam Euwig.

O-CLUB

At a meeting held before school last Tuesday morning in 425, the O-Club decided to hike to Bellevue on Saturday, March 14. The girls will meet at 13th and Farnam at 8 o'clock and will then proceed to their destination. Any girl working for an "O" is invited to come, as one point will be awarded for a ten mile hike. Lila Showalter, president of the club, will lead.

STAGE CREW

Have you seen those bustling, hard-working fellows who wear overalls and always carry a ladder? They are the stage crew, ingenious fellows who have been making a French door and a couple of jacks-in-the-boxes. When you go to the Road Show and see all the fine settings, think of the stage crew.

TITIAN CLUB

Neva Skinner was elected president of the Titians at a meeting March 2 in room 241. Other officers are: Mildred Chappell, vice-president; Georgia Morgan, secretary-treasurer; Janice O'Brien and Hope Lyman, sergeants-at-arms.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Membership was discussed at a meeting of Central Committee March 6 in room 118.

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Tech Triumphs Over Central in Hard Game

Central Eliminated From Trip to Lincoln by Tech Draw

Battling through a thirty minute sprint of hard, fast basketball, Tech high Friday night outdistanced one of her strongest contenders by winning from a fighting Purple quintet. The speedy Tecksters, gathering momentum as the game progressed, broke the tape with 19 points against Central's 11. The Tech gym was the trying grounds, a setting where many championship stars were shattered in two days of the district cage tournament.

Both teams were going strong. Tech, with an excellent defensive game, matched skill with a stubborn Purple offense. Nelson, was an outstanding player for the Maroons, and made himself known with a quintet of field goals during the game. Marrow was well guarded, and was not able to break away for his customary gains.

The contest swept on seemingly without a climax. At half time the count was 11 to 5. Several times Jones missed a basket by the narrow margin, the house meanwhile hushed in expectancy.

The last quarter was a strained contest for points. With a score of 14 to 6 at the end of the third episode, Tech scored a spectacular goal, followed by a neat Purple basket. Sharpe and Marrow scored freely in quick succession, followed by a pair of Maroon points. Then Tech scored the final basket as the whistle blew.

The other class A contest, between Creighton and South was staged at 8:30. The Prepsters, although hard pressed, played a superior game, and won by a 16 to 11 margin.

Central (11)			
	f.g.	f.t.	f.pts.
Marrow, r.f.	2	2	6
Jones, l.f.	0	2	2
Sharpe, c.	1	1	3
Egan, r.g.	0	0	2
Solomon, l.g.	0	0	0
Lepecker, l.g.	0	0	0
Fetterman, l.f.	0	0	2
Totals	4	3	9

Tech (19)			
	f.g.	f.t.	f.pts.
Charnquist, r.f.	0	2	3
Nelson, l.f.	4	0	8
Othmer, c.	2	1	3
Holm, r.g.	0	0	0
Prerost, l.g.	1	2	4
Millhollin, l.f.	0	0	0
Swenson, c.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Referee: M. F. Jones (Grinnell)
Umpire: Anton Smith (Nebraska)
Time of quarters: 7 1/2 minutes.

Girls Elect Captains For Volleyball Teams

Marion Myers and Dorothy L. Jones were elected captains of the White and Purple volleyball teams respectively at a practice in 425 Monday night after school.

Two games were played, the White defeating the Purple with scores of 21 to 14, and 21 to 18. The practice was snappy and the girls showed real interest in the tournament which began yesterday.

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STAGE FREE THROW CONTEST FOR PRIZE

In a free throw contest between members of the heavyweight division last week in Central's gym, Leslie Scholle carried away first prize, "Principles of Basketball," by Maxwell, when he tossed the sphere through the hoop 32 times out of 50 chances. Ed Jones with 27 and Clayton Adams with 26, finished second and third, respectively.

Practice of the heavyweight squad is over for all but the members of Lindell's team, division and school champions. Week after next they will play for the city title against the winners of the round robin tournaments in the other Omaha high schools.

Junior Girls Attain Cage Championship; Win From Seniors

In the decisive conflict of the girls' cage tournament, the junior quintet defeated the senior flippers 29 to 9 in 415 after school last Wednesday. The underclassmen took the lead early in the game, and the senior combination was unable to overcome it. Inaccurate passing and fumbles cost the seniors the championship.

Marie Humphreys, junior running center, was the outstanding figure of the game. She got the tipoff easily and ably led the attack which completely swamped the senior aggregation by chalking up 12 counters for her teammates. Marion Griffin, senior pivot, scored all of the upper-classmen's marks.

Juniors (29)			
	f.g.	f.t.	f.pts.
M. Turkington, f.	3	0	6
A. Potter, f.	5	1	11
M. Humphreys, c.	6	0	12
H. Higbee, g.	0	0	3
S. Hall, g.	0	0	0
K. Allen, g.	0	0	1
Totals	14	1	29

Seniors (9)			
	f.g.	f.t.	f.pts.
L. Gannon, f.	0	0	1
L. Reichenberg, f.	0	0	0
B. Ehlers, f.	0	0	0
M. Griffin, c.	4	1	3
D. Tennant, g.	0	0	1
R. Richardson, g.	0	0	3
L. Schwalter, g.	0	0	0
E. Grau, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	8

Free Throws: Juniors, 6; Seniors, 7.

Swimmers Prepare for Scheduled Tank Meets

The tank team is in steady practice now at the O. A. C. for the scheduled dual meets. The meet with South, scheduled for last Friday, has been postponed until this evening on account of the dual meet between the University of Nebraska and Ames. The team has turned in some good marks during practice and should make the customary victory a large one. Pictures of the team appear in this issue and includes only those who have actually participated in interscholastic meets.

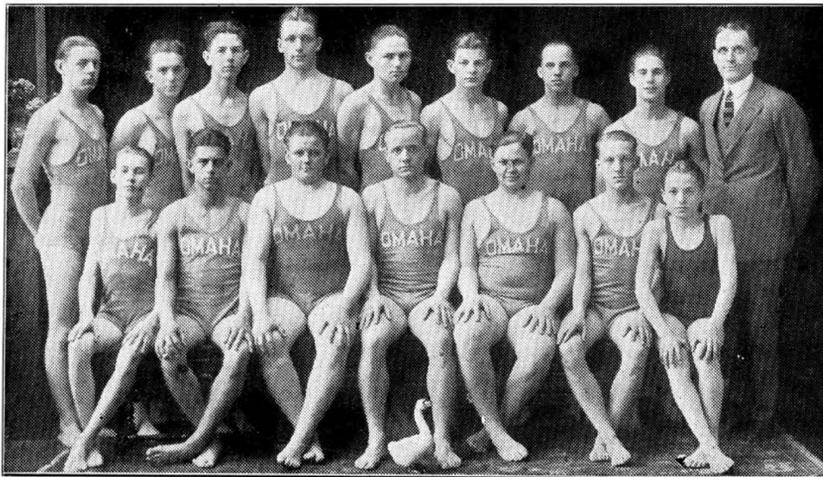
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Tank Champs Begin Interesting Season



Standing—left to right—Bartlett Quigley, Reginald Ramsey, Frank Mockler, Howard Chaloupka, Arnold Cisler, Joe O'Hanlon, Paul Enger, Richard Hayden, Coach Ryan.
Seated—Richard Petersen, Clifford Harris, Fred Larkin, Bill Thomas, Roger Smith, Palmer Gallup, Clark Powell.

Girls to Get O's

O's and chevrons won by the girls in athletics will be presented at a mass meeting tomorrow in 425. The O's will be given to the girls who have attained 100 points and the chevrons to those who have 25 points. A girl must earn three chevrons before she can receive an O.

Katherine Allen, Eva Andrews, Frederika Campbell, Helen Hain, Sue Hall, Vera Hansen, Dorothy L. Jones, and Dorothy Zimmerman will receive O's.

One chevron will be given to the following girls: Adah Allen, Eloise Bexten, Mary Boyer, Alice Buffet, Margaret Cathers, Fern Eastland, Lucille Gill, Aletha Ingram, Ely Jacobsen, Dorothy L. Jones, Ruth Kulakofsky, Katherine Morse, Marjorie Ochiltree, Myrtle Ochiltree, Audrey Potter, Madeline Shipman, and Ruth Stark; two chevrons to Jean Whitney, Lea Rosenblatt, Rose Weber, Lucille Gesman, Marjorie Gangstead, Margaret Colgrove, Dorothy Boucher, and Evelyn Adler; and three chevrons to Edith Grau and Ida Tennenbaum.

"Cornhusker" Editor Asks for 1924 Track Picture

A request for the picture of the 1924 state championship track and field team was recently received from Judd Crocker, athletic editor of the 1925 Cornhusker. In the letter received by Coach J. G. Schmidt, Judd stated that a department is being reserved for high school athletics and in particular for those winning teams throughout the state.

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10 Cents Each
HI-FIVE CARAMELS
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At Both Lunch Rooms
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Representatives from District 3 Disclosed

Eight triumphant quintets will pack their grips and journey to Lincoln this week to represent the third division in the state tournament. The hand of fate, interfered in the draws, frequently producing peculiar results.

North high proved one of the biggest surprises in district three. This promising five completely outclassed its opponents to cinch the class B title.

Following are the results of district three.

Class A
Winner—Tech (Central, 19-11; Creighton, 23-16)
Runner-up—Creighton (South, 16-11)

Class B
Winner—North (Nebr. School for Deaf, 24-3; Benson, 13-2)
Runner-up—Benson (Plattsmouth, 15-10)

Class C
Winner—Arlington (Waterloo, 00-00; Herman, 20-7)
Runner-up—Herman (Valley)

Class D
Winner—Greenwood (Elkhorn, 20-6)
Runner-up—Elkhorn.

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GOOD MATERIAL IS SEEN IN SECONDS

Several promising men for next year's varsity basketball team have been developed among the members of the second team squad by Gilbert E. Barnhill, coach. Of those coming back next year, Lindell, Thompson, Love, and Scholle have the best chance of landing a berth on the first squad.

Barnhill's proteges have finished a fairly successful season, having won about one-half of their games. A large majority of these clashes were played on their opponents' floors.

Those of the second team who will receive their R's are: Lindell (captain), Thompson, Love, C. Chadwell, Mallinson, Burkhardt, Scholle, Moorhead, and Logan.

Tech Acquires Class A Title in District 3 in the Tournament

Crashing through Creighton's defense at will during the first half, the experienced Tech quintet captured the championship of class A, district No. 3, at Tech gym Saturday night by trouncing the Blue and White, 23 to 16. Nelson and Othmer starred for the victors.

North staged the unexpected when she captured the class B title by shooting her way to a 13 to 2 win over the Benson basketeers in the game preceding the class A feature. The Benson team was favored because they had trimmed the North five twice before the tournament.

Arlington's brilliant offense and close guarding spelled a 20 to 7 defeat for Herman in the class C title game. In the class D contest Greenwood snowed Elkhorn under by a count of 20 to 6.

The runners-up of each class received a basketball as their reward, while the winners were awarded silver loving cups.

A plan for a tryout meet in the cage will be formulated immediately after the close of the basketball season.

Begin Practice for Baseball Next Monday

Many Last Year's Men Are Back for Promising Season

First call for Baseball Unlimited at Central; now leaving on March 16; F. Y. Knappe, conductor! All bat and ball enthusiasts may report March 16 to Coach Knappe for preliminary workouts for the team. Battery men have been practicing indoors for the past week, but the outside work starts on Monday.

Morris and Jorgenson will be missed, among others, from last year's nine. However, Glade, pitcher; Bleicher, catcher; Horacek, first baseman; Charles Chadwell, outfielder; Marrow, shortstop; and Liley, second baseman, will return to the Purple uniform.

Tech has Maney West, star Maroon pitcher, back in position; otherwise they will have a scarcity of regulars back. "Lefty" West, Maney's brother, another strong Tech player, will be in action under North high colors.

South will retain Hoden, Clark, and Wakefield, and other last year's men when the season starts.

"Practice will be held first in the cage and then at 32nd and Dewey," said Coach Knappe. It is expected that the games this year will be decided by a meeting of the high school coaches after the district basketball tourney is over.

The good weather now prevailing will aid the team greatly as more time may be given to practice. Every baseball fan in Central is asked to be present at the first cry.

Students who have had experience on "Mun" teams will find a welcome awaiting them as experienced players are desired in order that the best team in the history of Central may be turned out.

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Attend the Debate Tonight.

The Weekly Register

The Festival of Green Today!
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Vol. XXXIX. No. 23.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 17, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Universities Offer Many Scholarships

Character, High Scholarship, Worth, and Need, Basis of Awards

Many Colleges in Test
Harvard, Yale, Vassar, Are Among Schools Offering Awards

Twenty-three colleges and universities throughout the country are offering entrance scholarships to students for a part or the whole of the year 1925-26, according to Miss Bessie E. Shackell, Latin teacher and chairman of the college scholarship committee. "The scholarships are offered in order to stimulate interest in any one particular college and to help needy students," said Miss Shackell.

A total number of thirty or more colleges and universities are offering scholarships to freshmen and upper classmen.

Selection of Winners
Character, scholastic attainment, worthiness, economy, and financial need are outstanding requisites. Many of the institutions select the winners through competitive examinations.

Any one who is a descendant of one who has served in the army or navy in the World War, or one who has served directly in the World War is eligible to apply for one of the fifteen scholarships offered by Amherst College (New Jersey). Chilled the Business College (Missouri) offers a three months' scholarship to the senior having the best grades in his class.

High Grades Are Essential
Ninety scholarships are offered by Radcliff College, ten of which are for freshmen with the best records on admission examinations.

Students in the sophomore, junior, or senior years of college work are offered scholarships by many institutions mainly on the basis of scholastic attainments.

Colleges Awarding Scholarships
Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Vassar, Columbia University, Cornell University.
(Continued to Page Three)

Famous Quarterback From Cornell Speaks In Senior Home Room

Hearing a star all-time quarterback, named so by Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, and hailed by him as the greatest quarterback in the history of football, is the opportunity offered to the seniors this morning in senior home room, when George Pfann, honor graduate of Cornell University 1924, speaks. Mr. Pfann is being sent by Cornell to talk before the different high schools of the country.

Due to the late arrival of Mr. Pfann, the home room period and first hour is reversed this morning. "There is a possibility that Mr. Pfann will speak both this morning and tonight at Central," said Miss Jessie Towne.

The football player will talk before all Omaha high schools today, the only day he is spending in Omaha.

Ralph Campbell, graduate of Central, meets the speaker at the train this morning.

Do You Know--

That there are 11 statues in the halls of Central high school?

That 26 of our faculty members are married?

That Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, has discovered 16 new compounds?

That four of our faculty members are of foreign birth?

That we have between 20,000 and 30,000 books in our library?

That an average of only five lockers a day are left open?

That F. H. Gulgard, physics teacher, wears a red tie the day before he gives an exam and a black tie the day he gives it?

That 54 Central teachers graduated from the University of Nebraska?

That Miss Autumn Davies, head of civics department, has more degrees than any other teacher in Central?

That seven Central teachers have studied in foreign countries?

Walter Pach, Noted Art Critic, Lauds Omaha Fine Arts Society

"Omaha is doing a remarkable thing, a thing necessary to America," stated Walter Pach, noted art critic, Thursday afternoon in the art gallery of the public library. He expressed admiration for the little group, the Fine Arts Society, who have for some thirty years been laying the foundations for greater things.

"No doubt," Mr. Pach hoped, "their work will have some effect on the younger generation and Omaha will begin producing—perhaps some great painter or sculptor."

"You will be disappointed if I say my hobby is cigars. But after I have been painting I like nothing better than to have a bottle of champagne (that is, in Europe, of course) a smoke, and some friends to talk with."

"Mexico is my hobby—and all things Mexican. I like to dig around down there in search of objects of art."

"I am interested in music, of course,—and oh, yes, languages—I have studied all languages to aid me in my travels. I even took up Japanese once, when many years ago I hoped to become an authority on Japanese prints. Then my interest changed from Japan to Europe."

Although he gives the impression that he is French, as he has spent many years in France, Walter Pach is a native New Yorker. He fairly grew up in the Metropolitan Art Museum, and although he is an authority on almost every kind of art, he has made modern art his "pet."

He is a medium statured, naturally shy man, who bravely overcomes his embarrassment and faces his questioners with a charming smile. His hair, a little scarce, is of reddish hue. A rather long moustache droops down over the corners of his mouth.

Mr. Pach was brought here by the Society of Fine Arts to lecture on Greek and Gothic sculpture. Before opening his lectures, he always lays his watch, his penknife, and a small sheet of closely written notes on the table before him. The penknife provides an object with which his restless hands may busy themselves.

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Mr. Pach was brought here by the Society of Fine Arts to lecture on Greek and Gothic sculpture. Before opening his lectures, he always lays his watch, his penknife, and a small sheet of closely written notes on the table before him. The penknife provides an object with which his restless hands may busy themselves.

Famous Arctic Explorer Will Speak at Tech

Donald B. MacMillan Will Illustrate Talk With Arctic Movies

To the North Pole and back for 25 cents. The expedition leaves Central high school at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the first stop at Technical high school auditorium.

Donald B. MacMillan, noted lecturer and explorer, will be the guide for the 550 Central students and teachers who have made reservations for the trip. Real and reel Eskimo life will be depicted by Mr. MacMillan, for he is illustrating his talk with moving pictures showing how the six months of night are turned into a work-a-day world for these northern people.

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Busy Time Ahead for Debate Squad

South, Blair, Plattsmouth, and Technical Are Opponents

Two days will be the amount of time given to Central's debate team to switch from the affirmative to the negative side of the League of Nations question when they meet South high school at Central high on March 17, and Blair at the Blair high school on March 19, in the first of the Nebraska State League debates.

The South-Central debate will have all the fire of a come-back, for Central defeated South by a 2 to 1 decision in the Missouri Valley Debating League, and South is out for revenge as well as a place in the state league. The debate is in Central's auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Blair promises to show real fight, for Central took them to a count of 3 to 0 in a practice debate last January. Central goes to Blair for this debate, and returns the next day to prepare for the Plattsmouth debate on the 26, and the Tech debate on April 9.

Six people, who have been working as a part of the squad, will serve as a nucleus from which the final teams will be picked. Those competing for places are Sam Minkin, Byron Dunham, Henry DeLong, Leona Pollock, David Fellman, and Harry Wise.

South's team has been announced by Coach Strimple as composed of James Ralston, first speaker; Gershon Sherman, second speaker; and Joe Rothkop, third speaker.

Pupils in the Debate I and Debate II classes are making a special effort to have the faculty represented at the debates, and are asking each teacher by a written invitation. These invitations are being posted on the teachers' bulletin board in the office, and a record is being made of the number who attend.

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President of Leland Stanford University Advises Moderation

"I should say the high school students of today are the lucky ones. They can choose from a vast field," declared Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, after his lecture on "Science in Public Service," which was given under the auspices of the Omaha Douglas County Medical Society at the Technical high school auditorium, Friday evening, March 13.

"And I should advise them," continued Dr. Wilbur, "to strike a balance—not too much of anything—not too much society, athletics, or studying." Dr. Wilbur especially urges high school students to remember the value of soap, sleep, and milk,

and he places great emphasis on the last three nouns.

Dr. Wilbur stressed the point that the wants of many in the community should not prevail over the advice of the expert. He says man must be wise enough to follow expert advice if he wants to succeed.

"Our civilization," asserted the famous medical man, "has to be built upon the fact construction of the definite discoveries made by experts. We must protect childhood so that this progress of mankind may be worked out."

"When," he continued, speaking of the education of the younger generation, "we took the woodpile from the education of the boy and the broom and stove from the education of the girl, we left a big gap. If we cannot fill that with worth-while things, we shall not get satisfactory units in this great structure of civilization."

Dr. Wilbur is very tall, all of six feet, and seems more. He has the necessary fifty years which he claims it takes for a man to become prominent in medical science; twenty-five years to make a doctor out of a baby, and twenty-five more of experience to make him a prominent figure.

He and Mrs. Wilbur stopped in Omaha on their way from the East, where they visited his brother, Curtis Wilbur, secretary of the navy.

Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Central Congregational church will be the speaker at this meeting. He has spoken to Hi-Y clubs often in previous years, and spent several days in the Omaha Hi-Y Camp at Columbus.

A City Hi-Y Council will be one of the features of Hi-Y work in Omaha next year. The Council will have charge of several city-wide features of the six Hi-Y clubs. It will be made up of the officers of the various clubs and will meet once a month.

After the installation and the two Hi-Y meetings March 26 and 27, Hi-Y work for this year will come to a close. The new officers will assume their duties in October, 1925.

About 200 members are expected to attend the joint meeting Friday.

Spring Fashions Feature Omaha Window Displays

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Eleventh Road Show Is Full of Enjoyment

"King of Culture" and "Hand of Siva," Dramas, Are Excellent

Students Manage Show

Johnson, Reader, and Assistants Head Work of Production

Blood-drinking Hindus, hard-boiled women, revues, mystery, and "Jazz a la Perfection" abounded in the stupendous production of the C. O. C's Eleventh Annual Road Show. This annual production was presented by students in the auditorium last Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. The entire show was managed and directed with faculty aid by Stanfield Johnson, Julius Reader, and Frank H. Gulgard, commandant of the regiment.

Unusual precision of movement, a riot of colorful costumes, scenery, and lighting effects, all accomplished within the school, marked one of the most unusual features of this prodigious spectacle.

Dramas Win Applause

"The King of Culture," written by Mrs. Helen Geneva Masters, member of the Woman's City Press Club and wife of J. G. Masters, was humorously carried out under the direction of Miss Floy H. Smith. The play was a romantic comedy based upon Dr. Bunce's bureau which turns out "after dinner speeches, themes, lectures, toasts, and anything else pertaining to the sub-consciousness."

"The Hand of Siva," a dramatic tragedy playing upon the French secret service, was put on entirely by the C. O. C. The play was directed by Miss Lena May Williams.

Revue More Snappy

In an unusually original "Toy Shop" act, Raggedy Anns, Wooden Soldiers, a Fairy, Jack-in-the-boxes, and a Cross-Word Puzzle Revue put

(Continued to Page Three)

Hardest Study Is Latin; History and English Are Next

What is the hardest subject offered at Central? Do more students "flunk" in Latin, history, or math?

A group of statistics gathered and prepared by the office force give out the startling information—24.25 per cent of the students in Central's Latin department failed last semester, while in the history department, which came next in line, 20.47 per cent received the "fateful" D!!!

The D's in the constructive English department, a department which all students are required to enter, outnumbered the failures of the mathematics department.

Then, there are the departments where the A's lead in the percentage. Music, art, and journalism were the leaders in the high mark end of the list.

There were no failures in the radio, economics, or modern problems departments last semester, according to the report, and very few in the cooking classes, art, music, physical education, and debate departments.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 17—O-Club meeting in 425 at 8:00 A. M. Greenwich Villager's meeting in 249 at 3:00.

Donald B. MacMillan lecture at the Technical auditorium at 2:00.

Wednesday, March 18—Lining Travel Club meeting in 240 at 3:00. French Club meeting in 235 at 3:00.

Junior Honor Society meeting in 130 at 8:00 A. M. Freshman Student Club meeting at Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.

Thursday, March 19—Student Club meeting at Y. W. C. A. at 3:00.

Friday, March 20—Junior Hi-Y and Senior Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 6:00. Central Committee meeting in 118 at 3:00.



Captain MacMillan

Courtesy of Omaha Bee

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The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Omaha Central High School



STAFF

Editorial
 Managing Editor.....Lloyd Marquis
 City Editor.....Catherine Mills
 Editorial Writer.....Delmar Saxton
 Sport Editor.....John Byron
 Copy Reader.....Frances Elliott

Reportorial
 Arnold Cleser.....Margaret Dailey
 Dorothy Johnson.....Lucille Gannon
 Anna Jonisch.....Mary Alice Kirtley
 Sallie Ann O'Rourke.....Leona Pollack
 Mary Alice Race.....Lois Reichenberg
 Frank Ackerman.....Deane Starrett
 Annalee Yates
 Scholastic Reporter.....Ida Pascal

Business
 Business Manager.....Albert Shrier
 Associate Business Manager.....Dean Robbins
 Circulation Manager.....Julius Reader
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 Sam Oakford.....Dorothy Parsons
 Louise Rosenthal.....Ben Stlphen
 Katherine MacDonald
 Ruth Pollack

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



SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.....\$1.25 PER ANNUM

Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

READ THE ADS

A campaign starts today—a campaign to read the ads. The perusal of the ads, as a rule, has been neglected. After the news is read the paper is thrown aside, and the most important part isn't even glanced at.

Every ad ought to be studied carefully. Many a good bargain can be found in them; many a coveted article can be bought cheaply. The firms that have the most interest in Central should naturally get the most business from her.

Without advertisements The Weekly Register could not exist. Over half her expenses are paid by the ads. Without business a firm cannot exist. The firms have taken out advertisements so our school paper may live.

Now let's give them our business so they may live. Read the ads; then act. Let them know that you're from Central. As one girl said, "Hold your books high." Our advertisers patronize us; let's patronize them.

Connecticut paid for the services of three governors in the month of January. No one can say that it is an ungovernable state.

TRESPASSERS BEWARE!

When a student drives his car to school, he likes to feel that it will be safe during the day and unharmed when he comes to get it. The feeling is only natural and right, and steps have been taken to keep all cars safe.

In the Details of Administration there is the following sentence: "Students should not climb into automobiles parked about the building unless they have the express permission of the owners." The fact remains, though, that cars are molested. Students climb in them and over them with a seeming disregard of property rights.

In some cases malicious tricks have been played, such as draining the radiators and letting air out of the tires. In other cases automobiles have even been stolen.

This is not the true spirit of Central; it is the most radical kind of bolshevism. If necessary, it should be treated as such. Certainly, if force is needed it can be applied. Appropriating a car and riding in it gratis is a penitentiary offense.

"Blessed is the man who knows that not pull, but push, not chance, but competency, are the touchstones of success."

PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE FUTURE

Another important experiment in the sending of pictures was made just recently. Electrical experts succeeded in transmitting photographs simultaneously to three cities. The picture was put on the transmitter. Crackle, crackle, zip! Seven minutes later it was ready for publication 3,000 miles away.

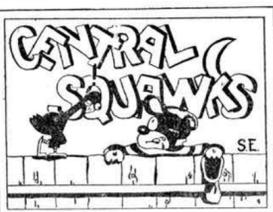
Telephone officials say that the process can now be developed as fast as the need for it arises. What a boon to lovers that will be! If "hubby," hurrying to catch a train, should forget his better half's chromo, he need not be despondent. At the first telephone he can get into communication with home. Even as he talks, the picture will come filtering out of the wire.

The possibilities of this invention are enormous. From the telephone to the radio is but one step. The time will soon come when pictures of an event on the other side of the world can be taken, even as it happens. Think of what that would mean in war. Push a few buttons, and a panorama of the enemy would spread out before you.

It's more stupendous than "The Arabian Nights." What with poison gas, synthetic gin, and radio photography, it looks as if our descendants are doomed to lives of fear and desperation.

A professor in the University of Wisconsin has encouraged his students to send him anonymous letters criticizing his methods. Wonder if that would work in Central?

A pleasant whiff of the cold Arctic is promised to those attending the Donald B. MacMillan lecture this afternoon.



Ain't it funny—but they're art in every department!

Aloysius Cuthbert Montgomery
 Spink
 Delighted in drinking all kinds of ink
 Until he came up to Central High,
 And the ink here caused him to up
 and die.

This was the same bozo what thought that a time table had legs.

"Alas!" said Anthony as he saw his Ethiopian stepper, Cleopatra.

Fairy Tale

And if you're good and study hard, Student Association tickets will admit you to hear MacMillan's movie. (P. S. Wash behind your ears, too.)

There was a little alligator
 What came this soon or sometimes later
 It loved to eat
 All kinds of meat,
 And it was served without a waiter.

Well, I'll be—a certain word in six letters meaning the same as darned only more so.

Hints on Etiquette

1. Do not use the napkin as a washcloth when the finger bowls come around. Use the edge of the tablecloth and take the napkin home for a handkerchief.
2. Do not eat shredded wheat for breakfast. Hay in the hair gives the impression that one is a farmer.
3. Inhale soup on a tenor pitch. Although bass is twice as manly, the other is more genteel.

The night was dark and dreary. The rain fell. The tramp tramped along the road. An owl hooted. The woman said: "Why, why—heaven's on earth, why?"

He replied:
 (To be continued)

We've spent fourteen weeks in deducing
 That Miss Jessie Towne is refusing
 Quite firmly to eat
 Potatoes or meat,
 Because, as we hear, she's reducing.

Our Own Do You Know Department

Do you know:
 That teachers are rapidly going color blind as an effect of the passionate socks now being worn?
 That closed halls in the morning will not be necessary, as 235 serves the purpose?
 That education has a bad effect, since every day everyone in every school grows older and older every second of every minute?

Why Central is dark at night—because the Central-lights have gone out.

Say, the nobles of King Arthur's court must have looked cute prancing around in their knight clothes.

When they say "glasses" nowadays, they mean the kind with rubber tires and not the sort that's filled with something.

Wonder if Dr. H. A. Senter means anything when he asks questions on density in his tests?

And he said, "I take dramatics" with great expression.

Papa to his daughter's beau at 2 a. m.: "Well, young man, I think you have a kick coming."

IRISH SECTION

Sham rock—bricks. What Irishmen use when there are no stones handy.

Well, it's Bill's day of days e-gain.

On today's bill of fare—Irish stew, spuds, and oranges.

Today many an Irishman is Erin his views.

Local color on St. Patrick's day—freshmen.

The Iberian Society will meet at the green house to discuss the cultivation of shamrocks.

The pastime of stealing some one else's girl will now be indulged in for the purpose of making her shiek patriotically green with jealousy.

Till Irishmen lose their freckles—
MERRY.

Alumni

Harry Haykin '21 has returned from Chicago and is now attending Creighton Law college.

Allan McNitt '24 and Harold Dryselius '24 have made the Glee Club at Creighton, which is preparing for special work in the Passion Play and a radio program. Allan is also a member of the R. O. T. C. band.

Willard Bailey, president of the January class of '25, is now working on the Daily Nebraskan. He has been pledged to the Alpha Sigma Phi.

Katherine Allen '24, who is attending Sullins College, Bristol, Va., has made such a remarkable record in her French that she is now in a special French reading class and is also studying psychology, a subject regularly given to juniors.

Eloise Powell '24 took part in a University Night performance, which was put on recently at the Orpheum in Lincoln. All the school organizations were represented there. Eloise is a member of the Tassels Society.

Jessie Baldwin '22 has come home from Grinnell college because of illness.

Maria Nash Hilliard '20 had her picture in the New York Times recently as representing the tennis players at Goucher college.

Helen Copeland Cole '24, who is attending Northwestern University, Chicago, has the highest average of the freshman girls there. She has been elected secretary of the freshman commission, which places her on the Y. W. council of the University.

Edith Elliott '24, who is attending the University of Nebraska, made the highest grade of her class in an English examination.

Mrs. E. M. Dunaway, a member of the Omaha Woman's Press club, and the mother of Agnes and Ernestine Dunaway '23 an '24 respectively, former members of The Weekly Register staff, has sold a short story, "Twin Roofs," to the Frank A. Munsey company.

Frank Mach, violinist and instructor, has in a pamphlet containing testimonials from former pupils a testimony written by Archie Baley '23, which he wrote to Mr. Mach when he took his first lesson from Prof. Sevik in Ithaca, N. Y. Archie Baley, who was sport editor when at Central, is now writing for the Omaha Daily News.

Leoline Clark '24 is a member of the National Honor Society at the University of Illinois. She ranks ninth in a list of twenty-eight, chosen from eight hundred pupils.

Stanley Reiff '23 has been initiated into the Scabbard and Blade Military fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Margaret Clark '24 has earned all "A's" at Ward Belmont college.

Charlotte Denny '21 has won a scholarship at Wellesley college where she is a senior.

Booklore

During Thursday and Friday of last week the following circular drawn up by the Monitor's Council, and approved by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, was passed to everyone in the library on those days:

1. Register only when necessary to use reference material. Check out all other books. Play fair by your fellow students.
2. Be thoughtful about order, quiet, and consideration for the rights of others.
3. The alcoves are crowded with much used material. In one are special reserve shelves of English V essays, in others, encyclopedias, civic books, and the much needed vertical files. From now on a special heavy error will be given for standing, loitering, or talking in alcoves. Newspapers are not to be read in alcoves. The alcoves are for business only.
4. Students are not dismissed from the library at the ringing of the first bell. They are to pass out of the library, but wait in the hall close to the library door until the second bell rings. Failure to observe this rule and the warning of the monitors in charge is an error and may result in all students being held until the second bell.

"Nebraska Beautiful" is the title of a bulletin by G. E. Condra of Lincoln which was received in the library last week. Both the physical and cultural beauty of Nebraska are pictured and described. Many places of beauty around Omaha are shown.

ROSY FUTURE FOR "LITTLE THEATRE" PREDICTED BY MARGUERITE BECKMAN

"The Little Theatre seems to have a rosy future in Omaha," smiled Miss Marguerite Beckman, one of the assistants in the movement, when interviewed at Central high school in Journalism I class last Friday afternoon. She added that the Omaha Children's Theatre, of which she is the originator, is also progressing rapidly, having an enrollment of approximately 165 members.

"I have been interested in both theatres ever since I can remember," she continued. "After hearing the lectures I heard on the subjects about 15 years ago, one couldn't help but be interested."

Miss Beckman, a typical brunette, is quite tall. Her expressive face never for a moment loses its animation, and her bright rather light eyes signify her every mood.

"The Little Theatre is a theatre of the combination of arts; the Children's theatre is one of education," she stated when comparing the two. "One is founded to create interest in dramatics; the other to inspire cre-

ative interest in the child, and to increase his individuality—usually the plays given in the Little Theatre are rather sad and typical of life, while those given in the Children's Theatre are full of joy and inspiration; usually being fairy tales.

"The theatre building we are planning for the Little Theatre will seat about 400; the seats will be so comfortable that people will hate to leave and will be anxious to come again; the lights will be very good, and everything will be convenient and pleasing, I am sure," she finished.

Miss Beckman was also interviewed by the members of the news-writing class.

Exchange

A group of students from Legansport high school recently went to Indianapolis to view the workings of the Indiana State Legislature.—The Shorbridge Daily Echo, Indianapolis, Ind.

Thirty-five nationalities are represented at Harvard this year. This is nine less than last year.—The Cotner Collegian, Bethany, Nebr.

The "Jinx" edition of the Spotlight was put out on Friday, Feb. 13, entirely by girls.—The Spotlight, Denver, Colo.

A \$100,000 library building is to be built for the Washington State Normal school at Ellensburg, Wash. Plans are now being drawn up and the building will probably be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.—The Lewis and Clark Journal, Spokane, Wash.

The girls of the sewing class at Excelsior Springs high have compiled a book called "Do's and Don'ts for High School Girls" containing sketches of various dresses and a criticism of each.—The Excelsiorite, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

FOUND IN UNCLE PETER'S MAIL BOX

Dear Uncle Peeter—
 The great annual event which is put on to send the kadets to camp occupied last Fri. & Sat. afternoons and nites. Huzz!

This was titillated the Road Show which is slightly misleading to say the least since it is performed in the school auditorium so don't think we all caught cold standing outside.

The acts was Ritzy, bein a combination of burlesque and high class dramatikus plus music some appealing to the head and some to the feet, the later hittin' closer home judgin' by the movements.

But now I will endeavor to make your ideas concerning this here production less vapor. The dancing took like potato bugs. Most of em danced on their feet but one gal in partikular who was tired of dancin on her feet, hopped around on her toes which was interesting and exciting with the speculation of wondering how long before her toes would get tired than her feet. Then 4 boys singin brot tears to female eyes by caroling a little lullaby remonstrating what ideals papas they would make. And would ya believe it, Thrilling Romance was carried on in one play, and Mystery and War Plot in another. Two made up colored guys proved that one is born every minute, and gee! 2 magicians were so smart I couldn't figur out there tricks yet. Honest, I'll send ya the program since my hand is still weak from applauding since everybody else did, provin—Follow the crowd and see what ya get.

Speed: I spilled some acid on my hand and it sure made it smart.
 Mose: Why not drink some, then?
 —The Sandtonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

First Flea—What makes you so thin?
 Second Flea—All run down; been on a contortionist for three weeks.
 —The Blue and White Daily, Los Angeles, Calif.

Book Agent (entering governor's office): Pardon me, sir.
 Governor (reaching for pardon slip): Certainly. What did you do?
 —Spilled Ink, Fort Collins, Colo.

A dog wags his tail when he is glad to see his master. What makes a cat wag his?
 I don't know.
 The cat, of course.—The Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena, Calif.

Two tutors came at 2:02
 To take the train at Tew
 The train left at two to two
 And left two tutors, too
 —The Lewis and Clark Journal, Spokane, Wash.

The Cat and the Mouse

By Morris Brick '27
 It is a growling pussy cat,
 And a little mouse stopp't he.
 "By thy long sharp claws and glittering eyes,
 Now wherefore stopp'st me?"

"The pantry's doors are opened wide,
 There is some luscious cheese.
 My pa is there; so is my ma,
 Free me, oh will you please?"

The growling cat looked at the mouse;
 "From me you'll not escape.
 My claws are sharp, my hunger keen;
 A dandy meal you'll make."

Up sprang the cat; loud squeaked the mouse,
 It was a horrible scene.
 The mouse no longer cares for cheese—
 Do you get what I mean?

KATTY KORNER

When someone stated that every boy in the room had a chance to become president of the United States, Jim Paxton said, "Yah, but I'd sell my chance for a dime."

If Avery would tell everything he knew, the silence would be oppressive.

Tom isn't drinking water this week because he ate some raisins and he's afraid he'll get rusty. Had your iron today?

Emily dear, have you formed a society for the Life Saving of Snapping Turtles since your Pulitzer died last summer?

So many bright red ties lately. Who's servin' tie tomato soup, boys? Give us a tip.

Oh! Oh! There's romance in the air! There seems to be an abundance of photographs of Central's fair graduates in the fond possession of the gallants. Nothing personal, at all, John!

The Freshies may be dumb, but they are certainly wily when it comes to stepping out of scrapes. Just follow Fanny B. and you'll get there, children.

Bart Quigley has just discovered that paper doesn't scratch. Wonder if he thought it was a hen?

Jack McCluskey decided that there are explosions from bottles of yeast and sugar as well as from guns and fords. Be careful, Jack.

The spirit of youth cannot be restrained on glorious spring days. Ruth Kalakofsky was seen gaily jumping rope during lunch hour.

We're wondering if permanent waves make permanent wives. For further information see Dort Pardun.

It's tough luck when you take your best girl to a dance and the car breaks down. Just ask "Eddie" Carnal if you don't believe it.

Some boys in Central are very good. At least Jacob Kaiman appeared to have a halo above his head.

Is there anyone who doesn't know James McMullen is going to see Artists and Models?—it isn't James' fault.

We wonder what there is in The Purple and White Handbook to engage Helen McChesney's attention so that she forgets to leave the street-car at her stop.

What seemed to be the matter with Ernie last week? What did she throw at you?
 Eunice Lindeleaf says a housewife may bake a pudding, after she comes home in a fireless cooker.

Is Mr. Bexten taking a course in sewing? He was seen using the cutting table outside of the household arts room.

Harlan certainly ought to be able to render "All Alone" pretty well now.

Drusa Delahoyde likes but one kind of fish.

Edward Brown seems to be perfectly at home in the county jail.

A PROTEST AGAINST PETS

By Betty Fradenburg '25

I dislike pets—particularly the active variety of cats, dogs, goats, and such. My idea of a pet is a placid goldfish or a rabbit of a thoughtful turn of mind. Perhaps my small brother's proclivity for domesticating everything from stray mud-turtles to crawfish has somewhat dulled my taste. Then, too, an incident that took place not long ago helped to form my prejudice.

A friend had invited me to stay with her for a short time one summer, and I anticipated the visit with great delight. When I arrived, the first to greet me was Adam, who bounded from behind a bush, placed his muddy paws on my linen immaculacy, scratched a great rent in my hat-box, and licked me enthusiastically. The family, hastening out, smiled amiably at him, saying, "You know, Adam knows he isn't to jump at people, but he's just a pup."

I may say here that Adam was the homeliest dog I have ever seen. A cross between a bull-dog and an air-dale, with the voice of a mastiff and the temper of a Spitz, he was adored and pampered by that entire family. His one fixed idea—and I may say his only one—was that anything in sight was edible.

Proceeding on this premise, he devastated a pair of satin mules, three books, and six handkerchiefs. He made away once with the dessert prepared for dinner, and twice with the meat. All this in one short week! A doormat, a bicycle tire, a loose brick—all these Adam regarded in the light of a free lunch. He would come in from a hard day's work in the soil and fall exhausted upon the snowiest counterpane. When reproved, he would smile fatuously and depart, leaving the marks of his iniquity behind him. He dug up the tenderest, latest set-out plants. He killed birds. He fought tireless battles with the merest acquaintance. Yet the family with one accord would remark, "Adam knows he shouldn't do that—but he's just a pup."

Thus Adam—and at the appointed end of my stay I departed with inward rejoicing and thanksgiving. With Kipling, I made a fervent resolution not to "give my heart to a dog to tear," though in a rather different sense from the poet's. And when, several months later, I heard that a malign fate in the shape of an autobus had overwhelmed Adam, I trust I may be forgiven my feeling of unholy glee.

Central Student To be Tried on Murder Charge

Richard De Buse will be tried on a charge of first degree murder in Judge Leavitt Seefeld's court, room 315. Miss Ethel J. Spaulding's combined civics classes will compose the court. The trial will take place next Friday after school.

Henry Moeller will be attorney for the state and will be assisted by Hugh Miller and Jane Glennon. Harold Thorpe with the help of Hugo Carrol and Emily Rutter will defend the accused. Helen Peterson will be clerk of court; Bernard Schimmel, sheriff; John Pehle, bailiff; and Phyllis Reiff, court reporter.

Household Arts Training Extensive This Semester

To train girls in all branches of sewing is the purpose of the household arts IX class in 39, taught by Miss Verda Williams, head of the household arts department.

Sport skirts, dresses, every kind of garment even to little boys' suits have been made this term. Remodeling and cleaning processes are interesting and practical phases of the project course. One of the girls has made a clever suit for her three year old brother from a man's trousers, and several sport skirts and dresses have been remodeled both for the students themselves and for the members of their families.

Any girl, who has had two terms of sewing, may take this course.

Masters Makes Report on National Organization

A report on the Department of Superintendence and one on the National Association of School Principals was given by Principal J. G. Masters at a faculty meeting Tuesday, March 10, in 129.

James Bednar, member of the freshman debating team, spoke on debate.

Classes Learn Butter and Bread Have Most Calories

Ideal luncheons have been the topics for study in Miss Marian Morrissey's household arts V and VII classes for the past week in 40. It was discovered that five slices of bread and butter contain more calories than anything else which can be obtained in the cafeteria for five cents.

FRANCES NASH, NOTED MUSICIAN, HAS NOVEL METHOD OF FOILING REPORTERS

Miss Frances Nash charmingly explained the difficulty reporters have in interviewing her last Thursday evening at her mother's home, because she is too reticent to speak for herself. "You see," she frankly admitted, "I just look at them, and they go away angry because I have made them do all the talking."

Returning to Omaha last week, she entertained the people of the city at the Omaha Symphony concert. Thursday morning she played before the grade school children at the city auditorium. Thirty-seven Central high school freshmen were excused from school to attend.

Miss Nash is very interested in journalism in the schools. Professor Conliffe, of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University is a very dear friend of Miss Nash. Her publicity agent spent three years on the Omaha World-Herald.

"Animals are my hobby," she said. "Perhaps my dog alarmed you with his bark. He doesn't bite, you know. I have a lovely Persian cat, too, but he is in New York. Cats are so much easier to keep in the city, although I really believe I like dogs best."

Miss Nash raised her fine eyebrows in unbelief at the suggestion

Central Uses Old Custom Extensively

The first bulletin board was the town crier. And Central runs true to this old custom; the first bulletin boards at Central were used to announce the activities of the various debate societies in the school. The use of these "information bureaus" has greatly increased in both number and type.

In the general office are several bulletin boards which convey not only news of importance to the teachers concerning their activities but give the names of students who are not to be admitted to class or of those who are out of school for some special purpose.

The military department has its private bulletin on the first floor, east side; the band announces its news in one corner of this section. A true cadet knows where to find that bit of forgotten information and will go to the board outside of 117.

The expression teachers have simplified the matter of announcing renewals by making use of a bulletin board outside of 14A. Each teacher has a place in her room to post interesting bits of news.

The senior class by means of the bulletin board urges its members to remember their places on the different committees and reminds the seniors to deposit their loose change for the courtesy committee. The Freshmen Student club, on the bulletin board near 215, asks each freshman girl to pay dues at the proper time and to call attention to the change in organization. Thus each organization has its board.

Central has adopted the extensive use of the bulletin as its modern "town crier."

Electric Machine Shown By Typewriter Exchange

An electric typewriter was demonstrated by F. J. Weiss of the Central Typewriter Exchange to the interested members of the Keen Key Kickers in 317 last Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mr. Weiss asked several of Central's speed typists to try out this time-saving device. The machine used was a Woodstock.

"Oh how queer, it seems to be running away," laughed Lillian Miller '25, one of the well known type "demons" at Central. Richard Cole, Frances Whitney, Alice Bondesson, and Max Rosenblatt also experimented speed typing on the electrically run Woodstock.

The electric is a means of saving time and of preventing mistakes as all other keys are locked when the one in use is pressed.

Famous Lecturer Says Youth of Today No Worse Than Ever

"We're going somewhere, and we're all in one grand, mad rush to get there, but the trouble is we don't know where we're going!" said Bernice Forbes Robertson-Hale, considered the best woman lecturer in the United States, at the Pontenelle hotel, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hale came to Omaha from Buffalo to address members and guests of the Ad-Sell League on the subject of "Selling Values to the Younger Generation."

She believes the younger generation is no worse than it always has been, and will never be better.

"When Eve's daughters grew up, she possibly said to them, 'I am sure that I didn't do that when I was a young woman in the Garden of Eden,' and so it has come down through the centuries," said this noted authoress, actress and lecturer. "The only thing that I can criticize about the younger generation is their environment and the example the older generation set for them."

Mrs. Hale ably presented the values of life by showing the difference between happiness and pleasure. "Happiness doesn't mean a headache, that tired feeling after the night before, and 'Oh how I hate to get up,'"—that is the after effect of a night of pleasure. Happiness is like memories—it is a spiritual thing.

"Fathers and mothers are too interested in keeping going, and they do not instill in the minds of their children a perception of values, a love of the real and the beautiful. The homette, and the apartment of today take the place of the home with the ten and twelve children, and the proverbial baby always on tap. The voice of the city is taking away the real values of life, and in return is giving the auto and the wireless.

"We think through locomotion, by getting from one place to another as soon as possible, we are going to cast out dull care.—It can't be done. Dull

care is a part of you as much as you are a part of yourself."

Bernice Forbes Robertson-Hale is a niece of the noted Shakespearean actor Forbes-Robertson, and has been on the stage for ten years, part of the time in Shakespearean roles. Mrs. Hale has had four books published and at the present time is writing a set of children's plays for her three girls in England.

"My three girls, Sanchia, who is the eldest, Rosemary and Clemency, who are twins, are my hobbies, and in a short time I will be in England with them." Mrs. Hale is American born, living in England. She spends three months of each year lecturing in her native country.

Her career as an actress and lecturer has given her a commanding presence and poise. A pleasing smile that shows an even row of pearly teeth, lights up her face when she is amused. Mrs. Hale speaks with a charming English brogue that entranced her audience of 1,061 people who made reservations for the Ad-Sell dinner. Her unassuming air and unaffectedness add to her spell-binding personality.

Colleges and Universities Offer Many Scholarships

(Continued from Page One)

versity (Ithaca, New York), Oberlin College (Ohio), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Swarthmore College (Pennsylvania) are among the eastern institutions offering scholarships. The University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Grinnell College, University of Wisconsin, Simpson College (Indianola, Iowa), Rockford College (Rockford, Illinois), and Cornell (Mt. Vernon, Iowa) have available scholarships.

Details concerning the Chicago University scholarships appeared in the February 24 issue of The Weekly Register, and those concerning the Swarthmore scholarships appeared in the March 10 issue.

Miss Shackell in room 136 has particulars concerning all scholarships.

French club will postpone its meeting from Tuesday to Wednesday on account of the Donald B. MacMillan lecture at the Technical auditorium. Tryouts for the French play will be held from Monday through Wednesday.

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C. O. C.'s Eleventh Annual Road Show Full of Enjoyment

(Continued from Page One)

on dances unhampered by restrictions. A revue "The Passing Show" taken from a similar one playing in Chicago, but possibly livelier and more beautiful with several choruses, opened with "We Want to Be Happy," a popular sensational hit.

Interludes Greatly Varied

Central's Premier Prestidigitators, a sleight-of-hand performance, Central's Imperial Quartette, Famous Composers, and The Dusky Doughboys carried out the needed variance. All were admirably received.

Syncopators Score Hit

Central's Syncopateurs Supreme which appeared in last year's Road Show with almost the same company scored another triumph in Jazz syncopation.

Bill Johnson in a dance 'charmingly' kept up his reputation as a dashing young hero; while Charles Steinbaugh with the orchestra sang "I'll See You in My Dreams."

In addition to those mentioned before, acknowledgments are made to Herzberg's and Browning King's stores for the clothing loaned for acts F and G.

Success of the Road Show is indebted to the management of which Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Maybel W. Burns, Miss Floy H. Smith, Miss Lena May Williams, F. H. Gulgard, and Stanfield Johnson composed the executive committee. Others of the committee are: Stanfield Johnson, manager; Julius Rardin, assistant manager; Frederic Martin and James Hoyle, programs; Miss Mary Parker and John T. Trout, properties; Paul Jenkins, orchestra director; L. N. Bexten and Dick McNamara, stage; Bartlett Quigley, tickets; Allan Reiff, poster advertising; and Charles Haas, electrician.

Edward Brown and Ruth Clark were costume master and mistress; Jean Stirling, makeup mistress. The cover design of the program was drawn by Holland Hart.

Elizabeth Bosley '25 intends to visit friends in Fairbury, Nebr., during the spring vacation.

Miss Zora Shields, librarian, fell Friday on the ice in the court. The fall resulted in a broken collar bone, and Miss Shields will be unable to return for several days.

Valentine Meeting to Hear Masters Speak on Neihardt

"I never accept any invitations unless I am allowed to give my Neihardt speech," said Principal J. G. Masters last Thursday in the office when speaking of his impending trip to Valentine, Nebr. He has been invited to attend the Northwest Nebraska Teachers' association meeting there which will be held April 4, and will give his talk on Neihardt's epic.

Assistants Aid Norris

Jane Leeper and Lois Reichenberg, members of the Gamma chapter of the Junior Honor Society, were appointed by Lynn Norris at the assembly committee meeting Friday, March 13, in 130, to assist him in completing plans for the Junior Honor Society mass meetings to be held March 25.

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ROSEMARY SHOPPE 2912 LEAVENWORTH STREET

Match Up Your Solid Silver at Albert Edholm Upstairs 2d Floor, City Nat'l Bldg.

Spanish Teacher—Cierre la puerta (Spanish for "Close the door") Student—But I swallowed it (meaning his gum).—The North Central News, Spokane, Wash.

Agents for Bunte's World-Famous Candles

NEW LOCATION This is an invitation to the Central High Students to visit our new store. We are now centrally located and it will be convenient for you to drop in. EVERYTHING NEW AND SNAPPY RUSSELL SPORTING GOODS CO. 1816 FARNAM STREET OMAHA, NEBR. (Formerly Walter G. Clarke Co.)

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AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Mary Agnes Marshall '26, and Helen Welty '26, spent last week-end in Fremont, Nebr.

Josephine Renner '25 will spend part of her spring vacation at Kenard, Nebr., with Miss Roma Ward.

Lucille McKittrick '25 will spend her spring vacation at the hospital having her tonsils removed.

Colina McKenzie '25 will spend spring vacation at Camp Iwaqua, near Little Sioux, Iowa.

Carmen Lewis, formerly a student at Central, is working several hours for Miss Zora Shields in the library. She is still residing in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Dorothy Newell '27 is going to Central City, Nebr., to spend her spring vacation.

Sam Fregger and Ralph Gross, both '27, are making a radio for the project room.

Ronald Weathers '27 and Tom Quickenstedt '26 plan to spend their spring vacation at Lake Okoboji, Iowa.

George Lunniek and Edward Rogers, junior sergeants in Company D, are building a motorcycle with parts obtained at junk prices.

Irene Mancuso '26 will spend her spring vacation with relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

Elizabeth Bosley '25 intends to visit friends in Fairbury, Nebr., during the spring vacation.

Miss Zora Shields, librarian, fell Friday on the ice in the court. The fall resulted in a broken collar bone, and Miss Shields will be unable to return for several days.

George Evans '28 has moved to Mason City, Iowa.

Miss Ethel Spaulding, civics teacher, will spend the spring vacation in Avoca, Iowa.

Bertha Fleisher '25 has returned to school after an absence of five weeks.

Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, is ill at her home.

CENTRAL HIGH GRADUATES By taking normal in the American College, you can get a teachers' certificate, without examination, for teaching in high school. Courses, offering training in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accountancy, Comptometry and Salesmanship. Call AT 7774, or write for catalog. AMERICAN COLLEGE 1912 Farnam Street Accredited and approved by State Dept. of Instruction.

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Active Track Practice Now on Schedule

Track Aspirants to Meet Wednesday at 3:00 in 215

"Active track work for credit will start Monday," was the statement of Coach J. G. Schmidt last Friday. "Everyone who is interested in developing his body is urged to attend practice consistently; another reason for regular attendance is that six unexcused absences will result in a 'D.'" Until better weather prevails practice will be held in the southeast corner of the third floor hall.

The big track meeting will be held in 215 at 3:00 p. m., Wednesday, for all track aspirants.

Those who desire to practice should see Coach Schmidt in 319 and make the locker deposit; this also applies to those coming out for baseball. The men who have been out for football and basketball and do not intend to participate in track or baseball should turn in their keys to Coach Schmidt at once.

Coach Schmidt lays down the following rules for those ambitious for a mark in track: plenty of sleep, normal eating with plenty of fruit and vegetables, little meat, and whole wheat bread or Ry-Crisp. The following letter men are expected back and will undoubtedly form the nucleus of another state champ team when freshened with a few new stars: Egan, Marrow, Fetterman, Jones, Leptier, Solomon, and Muxen.

Some of the future hopes are centered about the members of last year's squad, namely, McGrew, Nestor, Middleton, Dox, Weymuller, Oliver, Mortenson, and Reed. "Missouri" Jones' brother, Ed Jones, has signified his intention of following the footsteps of his flash brother and will appear at the first call.

Everybody out then and run off the effects of Old Man Winter!

Tank Meets Scheduled With Tech and Lincoln

Central's next swimming meet rests between Tech and Lincoln but the outlook is that the Purple will travel to the capital for a dual splash on March 20 and that the Cuming fish will be met in their own pool on Friday evening, March 27. Announcement of the meets will be made in the circular.

A large attendance of students at the Central-South meet was the result of the use of the Student Association tickets for admission and according to Captain Bill Thomas this practice will continue as the benefits derived for the spirit of the team are noticeable.

Central has received an invitation to compete in the Mississippi Valley Interscholastic swimming meet to be held at St. Louis, Mo., on or about April 4, but as yet nothing has been decided about the entrance of the team.

A riding club for girls has been organized at East high under the direction of the physical instructor. Instructions are being given by Frank Talmadge, one of Ohio's most enthusiastic horsemen.—The Lewis and Clark Journal, Spokane, Wash.

The old saying "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," does not keep him away if it is green.—The Schenley Triangle, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Here are the Regulars of Coach Barnhill's Flashy Cage Seconds



The members of the second team, left to right: Bottom row—Charles Chadwell, Charles Mallinson, Carl Lindell (captain), Charles Moorehead, and Thomas Love. Upper row—G. E. Barnhill (coach), DeLoss Thompson, Joe Burkhart, and "Rosy" Logan.

Girls' Sports

The call of baseball will soon be heard in 425. All of the girl baseball enthusiasts have begun practicing both before and after their gym classes, batting, pitching, and attempting to break lights, clocks, and other apparatus in general. There are several excellent veterans among this year's recruits and the games are predicted to be close and interesting.

Quiet reigns in both of the girls' gyms at present, for the basketball and volleyball seasons have ended and regular baseball practice has not yet begun.

No more inter-school athletics for girls—this was the decision reached after much debate by a national meeting of athletic directors at Cincinnati recently. The question of inter-school athletics for girls has been a live issue among physical training followers for several years.

"Competition in a tournament is too strenuous for good results, especially in such games as basketball," is the opinion of Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls.

Central Sport Fans Prefer "King Football"

Although baseball is America's national pastime, football reigns king of sports among the majority of Central's athletic followers.

The excitement, thrills, risks, and team-work of football are much more appealing to the student body than the comparative slowness and dullness of baseball.

No admission is charged for baseball; yet it is difficult to get a fair-sized crowd at even an important game. In direct contrast the stands are overflowing at any football contest. The students demand action.

Even basketball attracts more attention than baseball. The dazzling speed, quick wit, and incredible endurance required by this sport arouse the spectators to thunderous cheering.

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Baseball Days are Here Again

Another baseball season has rolled around, and with it a new chance to gain distinction on the diamond. Many of last year's stars are returning to the Purple uniform, together with much new material. As soon as the weather will permit, Coach Knapple will begin early practice to insure a good foundation.

Central has usually ranked near the top in the city league. Last year the Purple hitters met a 7 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Maroon nine in the finals.

Will Select Chess Team At Meeting on Tuesday

Central's five chess wizards who will represent the Purple for the city chess title will be decided upon at a meeting of the Checker and Chess club after school tonight in room 20. Harley Moorhead, Gordon Harmon, Charles Martin, and Delmar Saxton, who are the present leaders of the tourney which was continued for another week, are favored to compose the team. Twenty chess sharks competed against them.

A round-robin tournament, which is being held at Technical to determine their squad, will be completed soon. Chambers, a former Central student, is their best bet.

Purple Beats White

By defeating the White volleyball team in two games, the Purple aggregation won the girls' volleyball tournament. The games were played in 425 after school Monday. The score of the first game was 21 to 9 and that of the second 21 to 20.

The second game was exciting, for the Whites were ahead until the last few minutes of play. Edith Grau of the Purples brought her team to the front by scoring seven points. Marjorie McKee proved to be the heavy hitter for the losers and also scored seven points.

ATTENTION! Discount prices will be given to all Students and Faculty.

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Purple Splashers Win From South

Packers Capture Only One Event; One Record Broken

Another victory hangs on the belt of Central's tankmen as the result of a meet with South high Tuesday. The Purple "ducks" splashed their way to a 54 to 13 score through the waters of the Omaha Athletic club pool.

South excelled in only one event—the 220 yard free style. Girthoffer, stellar Scarlet distance swimmer, has consistently captured this event in Omaha meets.

The events and winners:
200 Yard Relay
Central South
Quigley Kinsley
Thomas Yager
O'Hanlen Calhorn
Hayden Bingham
Won by Central. Time—1:58 sec.

Fancy Diving
Gallup (2) Bingham (3)
Cisler (1) Werpetsinski
Plunge for Distance
Smith (51 feet) Buscher (36 feet)
Larkin (46 feet)

50 Yard Free Style
Hayden (1) Kinsley
Quigley (2) Calhorn (3)
Time—27 3-5 sec.

100 Yard Backstroke
Harris (2) Buscher (3)
Ramsay (1) Time—1:19 3-5 sec.

200 Yard Free Style
O'Hanlen (2) Girthoffer (1)
Enger (2) Calhorn
Time—2:49 1-5 sec.

100 Yard Breaststroke
Chaloupka (1) Werpetsinski (2)
Peterson (3) Time—1:22.4 sec. new state record.)

100 Yard Free Stroke
Hayden (1) Girthoffer (3)
Quigley (2) Time—1:07 4-5 sec.

Here and There

If our swimming sharks continue swimming through the deep at the present rate, we'll have to match them against real fish in order to give them a taste of defeat.

Since 1909 Central has run away with eight state track championships and has finished second four times.

Someone has suggested that we buy a goat for next year's football team. A goat may not be able to get to heaven, but it sure can help others to.

We wonder if they call our practice field a cage on account of the appearance of those who use it.

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Plan Interesting Tennis Season With Many Last Year's Players Back

It's about time you were hunting up the old family racquet. The opportunity is almost ripe for loosening up that trusty right. Wonder if the reliable lofter is as smooth as ever; if your backhand has retained its punch and twist; and if that pet cannonball serve has remained steady? For the game of Tilden, Johnson, Wills, and the rest is going to be better than ever this year.

Tryouts at Central for those adept in the tennis art is set for April 10. This tryout will take the place of the customary school tournament. Better results are expected than with the tournament of other years.

Ben Stilphen, John Dutton, and Paul Fetterman, will probably form the mainstays of the Purple team. They were on Central's team last year, and have therefore added experience. Summers, Palatto, and others expect to make strong bids for positions.

Initial action will probably be with

other Omaha schools. Tentative plans have been made for a match with Sioux City about the middle of May. The state tournament will occur during the latter part of May. Other matches will soon be on the schedule.

Albert Finkel, for two years champion at Central, and winner of the Omaha Mury tournament, will be missed from the ranks of the Purple racquetees. Unexplored material, however, lies in Central's underclassmen. This remains for the tryouts to uncover.

First call for all those interested will be made shortly, according to Ben Stilphen, of last year's team.

"Everyone should come out for the tryouts," said Ben. "There is a standing need for good tennis players."

The girls also contemplate a tennis tournament soon. If this tournament comes up to expectations, Central should have good material for a championship mixed doubles team.

Tech Takes Third State Title

Omaha Tech, a comparatively newcomer in basketball titles, has already copped three coveted championships in the last five years. The 13 to 12 affair with Lincoln was one of the hardest and closest cage title bouts that the Capital City trysting grounds has ever witnessed.

Past winners were:
1924—Creighton. 1917—Lincoln.
1923—Tech. 1916—Beatrice.
1922—Sutton. 1915—Lincoln.
1921—Tech. 1914—Lincoln.
1920—Lincoln. 1913—Geneva.
1919—Shelton. 1912—Central.
1918—Lincoln. 1911—Beatrice.

Miss Carter to Give Lectures Over KOCH

A course of lectures on selection of foods for proper meals and the effect of certain foods in relation to diet will be presented by Miss Mabel Carter, head of Central's cafeteria, beginning Monday, March 23, at 7:40 in the evening from the Central station KOCH. These lectures will be a regular feature from KOCH every Monday evening and the mothers of Centralites are invited to listen.

This course is following the plans of Principal J. G. Masters and C. H. Thompson, teacher of radio and manager of KOCH, for a series of instructive talks by faculty heads on subjects of interest to everyone.

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Tech Obtains State Basket Title of 1925

Lincoln Loses Out By Hard 13 to 12 Battle in Finals

Omaha Tech came from behind in the last quarter to snatch an exciting 13 to 12 triumph from the jaws of the Lincoln five in the finals for the state basketball championship at Lincoln Saturday night. The playing was furious during the first three quarters, but in the last period both teams stalled when ahead.

Benson was the Omaha quintet which came closest to a title. In class D the Green and White dropped a ragged 16 to 12 match to Arlington after they had battled their way to the finals.

Omaha's second class A entry, Creighton Prep, was drubbed 9 to 7 by Beatrice in a close game during the first round.

North's class B flippers were unexpectedly shoved out of the running by losing their initial contest to Alma, 16 to 14.

The Tech-Lincoln game marked the close of the fifteenth annual high school state basketball tournament.

District Tournament Plans Not Event of Old Times

The district tournament plan is not the gala event of the old "free for all" in the estimation of the Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska publication.

"Tournament officials had hoped the attendance would be very much improved in the afternoon and evening, but the Coliseum was far from being packed, as it was last year, for the Class A games. Even the Lincoln delegation in the evening, was not very large.

"Many games went by the default route. Eighteen teams failed to appear at the time of their games. Officials said that most of the teams were unable to come because of lack of funds."

How to tell a freshman—he puts his hand up in study hall when he wants to talk to the teacher.

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Tomorrow Morning.
Come and Enjoy a Good Program.

The Weekly Register

Are You Prepared for the Exams?
If Not, 'Tis Time to Start.
You'll Have No Regrets Afterwards.

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

Vol. XXXIX. No. 24.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 24, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Central Wins Debates with Blair, South

Two 3-0 Decisions Open District Contest—Platts-mouth Next

Debate Tech on April 19

Minkin, Fellman, DeLong, and Dunham Members of Teams

Two 3 to 0 decisions is the record that Central's debate team made for the past week when they defeated South in Central's auditorium Tuesday, March 17, and Blair high school at Blair on Friday, March 19, on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations."

Two more debates remain that will determine whether Central is to participate in the debates for state championship during the early part of May that are to be held in Lincoln, Neb. On Thursday, March 26, Platts-mouth comes to Central for the third round of the district debates and on April 9 Central meets her ancient rival, Technical in Tech's auditorium for city and state honors.

Debaters Participating

Sam Minkin and David Fellman participated in both the South and Blair debates. Henry DeLong was first speaker in the South-Central debate in which Central had the affirmative, and in the Blair debate Byron Dunham was the first speaker on the negative side of the case.

Fine Work Exhibited

Central has taken Blair to defeat twice this season, and South has gone to defeat before Central's onrush three times. Both debates showed keen team work, and logical thinking. Sam Minkin's humor and sarcasm kept the entire audience amused and interested in the advancement of the case, and David Fellman's fiery oratory aided materially in influencing the judges' decision in favor of Central.

Judges of the Debate

Judges for the South debate were: Father Grace of Creighton University, Harvey Johnson and Joseph McGroarty, attorneys of Omaha. Those who judged the Blair debate were Superintendent of Schools Frank E. Bishop, Oakland, Neb., Principal G. E. Hickman, Tekamah, Neb., and Professor Burkheimer of Midland College, Fremont, Neb.

Coach V. E. Chatelain is arranging to have Central's team meet some of the strong out-state teams before the season closes.

New Hi-Y Officers Installed at Joint Meeting of Clubs

Installation of officers and an address by Dr. Frank G. Smith of the First Congregational Church, were the features of the joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs last Friday evening at the "Y."

An impressive candle ceremony was used in the installation. Charles Haas, old president of the Hi-Y club, who presided during the first part of the meeting, called the old and the new officers to come forward. Each old officer held a lighted candle, and each new officer held an unlighted one. With a word of advice or congratulation each old officer passed his light on to his successor, Haas taking the place of Dana Eastman, former vice president, who has left the city.

After this ceremony Leavitt Scofield, president for the year 1925-1926, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Frank G. Smith of the First Congregational Church, who spoke on "Scientific Thinking in Religion," urging the boys to apply their reason and scientific methods to religion as well as to everything else.

The new president announced that the meetings of this week would be the last of the year, and that the examinations would be given Thursday and Friday.

"Be sure to take the examination," he urged.

Next Register April 14

The next issue of The Weekly Register will appear Tuesday, April 14.

"Hardest Part of Being Actor Is Being Out of Job," Says Gilbert

"The hardest job about being an actor is being out of a job," exclaimed Major Vivian Gilbert, when interviewed at the Brandeis theater, Tuesday at 5 o'clock after speaking to the Drama League on the subject "Both Sides of the Footlights." He earnestly entreated anyone who has the desire to act, and a means of support during his apprenticeship, to go on the stage.

Young and good looking, speaking with a slow easy drawl, Major Gilbert kept his audience equally amused and thrilled. He was dressed in the conventional English mode and looked like the typical distinguished man-of-affairs.

"Why is my name Vivian?" he said in response to the question asked. "It is Vivian, with the accent on the first syllable, because in England it is very common for a man to have that name, while in your country, I understand, only would-be movie queens adopt that name."

"My theatrical training made me feel very much at home when I enlisted in the British army, for I had played the part of a soldier so often that I knew just how to make up for the part. When I was a second lieutenant I didn't grow a mustache to fit a major, and I didn't strut and bellow about. I waited until I was

a major, then grew the appropriate type of mustache and affected the correct manner of strutting and bellowing."

In his talk, Major Gilbert pointed out the similarity of the attack of Jericho and Jerusalem in the Bible to the attack in the World War that ended in a victory for the British. Before joining the army he was playing leading male part in "Peg O'My Heart" in New York.

Major Gilbert expects to return to Omaha again this year when he will speak on the book he has written of his army career, and which is called "The Romance of the Last Crusade."

General Assembly Plans Completed

Skit, Songs, Music, and Talks by Faculty Members in Program

"Give and Take!" a skit written by Mary Claire Johnson, a member of the Delta chapter of the Junior Honor Society, a club song to the melody of Maryland, and talks by different faculty sponsors will be included in the general assembly programs Friday morning given to encourage scholarship and desire for membership in the Junior Honor Society.

Election for membership to the society will be held just after spring vacation according to Miss Genevieve W. Clark, sponsor of the Gamma chapter.

The programs will include orchestral numbers by the Road Show orchestra, Bud Thorpe's orchestra, the Boys' band, and the Girls' band. Vocal solos will be given by Mac Ohman, Dorothy Steinbaugh, Esther Ellis, and Charles Steinbaugh.

Talks will be given by the faculty including Principal Masters who speaks in 435; Miss Jessie Towne in 145; Miss Sara Vore Taylor in 235; and J. F. Woolery in 215. Lynn Norris, chairman of assembly committee, speaks in 435; Delmar Saxton, president, is chairman in the auditorium; Gretchen Standeven in 215; and Sarah Pickard in 235.

The skit will be given by members of the Honor society and the groups who sing the club song will be composed of club members from the different chapters.

The faculty sponsors for these meetings are Miss Genevieve Clark, chairman, Principal Masters, the Misses Jessie Towne, Bess Bozell, and Katherine Hilliard.

Latin Students Observe Death of Dido in Aeneid

With her abundant titian locks spreading over the end of her gory funeral pyre, Dido's sword-pierced body lay in state on Miss Shackell's crepe draped desk Wednesday afternoon, in room 136.

Her cruel lover, Aeneas, in his speedy vessel was rapidly disappearing from the tragic scene over a sea of cardboard. Near the gloomy pyre stood tearful Sister Anna, mourning the suicide of her beloved sister.

Just before fifth hour a sad group of mourners filed before the pyre to pay last respects to the earthly remains of unfortunate Dido. During the day Virgil students wore crepe, and frequently unable to hold back their surging tears, wept openly.

Celebrating Dido's dying is a yearly event at Central. This year's observance was more elaborate than previous ones.

Defendant in Mock Trial Found Guilty of Murder

Henry Moeller, attorney for the state, made an eloquent plea for justice in the trial of Richard DeBuse Friday after school in 315. The defendant was tried on a charge of first degree murder.

After the evidence of the witnesses had been given, the case went to the jury, who found the defendant guilty of second degree murder. Judge Leavitt Scofield sentenced him to one year less in the great universe.

That Omaha daily papers print more articles on crime than those of New York City was the discovery of Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes. For the past week, a close investigation revealed the fact that the ratio was three to one.

Glee Clubs to Compete in Contest

Fifty-Five Glee Club Members Will Go to Kansas City

Fifty-five members of the Central Senior Glee clubs will go to Kansas City, Mo., on April 3 to represent Central in the Mid-western music convention being held there next week. This group of singers will enter a mixed chorus of about fifty voices and a male chorus in the contest, in which there are participants from five states. Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, music head, says.

The offerings on Central's program are:
The Madrigal.....Samuel Gaines
The Pretty Maid.....Caldicott
Mixed Chorus
The Trumpeter.....Dix
Spooks.....Ira Wilson
Male Chorus

The following members of the Senior Glee clubs will make the trip to Kansas City:

Girls: Alice Mae Christensen, Charlotte Troxell, Jean Ellington, Katherine Dunaway, Elizabeth Bell, Hazel Showalter, Clarice Johnson, Alice Rouse, Elizabeth Howser, Doris Segur, Jean Sterling, Jean Borglum, Dorothy Dawson, Frances Beard, Eleanor Clapper, Kathryn Douglas, Marion Griffin, Drusa Delahoyde, Mary-Alice Kirtley, Irene Howe, Artemis Timberlake, Gladys Borchert, Mildred Harris, Regna Malone, Lyle Robinson, Frances Wolfe, Hulda Michel, Helen Osterholm, and Helene Cleaveland.

Boys: Harlan Wiles, Volcott Swift, Roy Larsen, Elwood Wilmoth, Alfred Wadleigh, Stanley Kiger, Bruce McLean, Arthur Goldstein, Sylvan Erman, Arlo Benjamin, Lowell Humphreys, Alfred Anderson, Charles Matthews, Harold Gabrielson, Bernarr Wilson, Clyde Miller, Neil Carmichael, Amos Young, Richard Cole, Dale McFarlane, Sam Minkin, Benjamin Nye, Oliver Ames, George Lorenz, Norman Swoboda, and Oscar Hollquist.

These students were selected from the elimination tryouts held by Mrs. Pitts during the last few weeks.

Donald B. MacMillan Addresses Students and Shows Pictures

Adventure, romance, excitement, thrills, novelty, originality, variety, tragedy, beauty—all these and many other features were shown in striking moving pictures and explained in descriptive language by Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer, who spoke to a large group of grade school and high school pupils at the new Technical high school auditorium, last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 7000 feet of film were shown.

For fifteen months MacMillan was locked in the cold northland. Six months of that time he saw no sunlight. Part of his object in going to the Eskimo land was to place a tablet commemorating the expedition 40 years ago. A group of men went to the northland in the '80s and have never been heard from since. The tablet was placed in a hundred ton rock, and the Eskimos were instructed not to touch it.

The capturing of strange animals was one of the features of the expedition. "The Walrus is the most dangerous animal to catch because one is never sure what methods the animal will use," said MacMillan. Pictures of securing a walrus, a polar bear, and the strange musk-ox were shown. The musk-ox is a large animal which looks somewhat like a buffalo. A young one, which was caught by MacMillan's men, was tamed and presented to the city of Boston.

"The Eskimos are skilled in the use of boats," declared Mr. MacMillan. They are never taught to swim. They do not need to learn this art because there is no danger of their drowning. Their boats are long and very narrow. A remarkable exhibition of tricks in a boat was shown on the screen. Both the man and the boat were waterproof. The boat turned completely over first with the aid of the oar, and then with no aid at all, and still the man came up smiling.

Many pupils were excused from seventh hour to attend the lecture.

Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz Declares He Doesn't Like Jazz

"I am rather afraid my orchestra won't fill your large auditorium," thoughtfully spoke Paul Whiteman, king of jazz—that is of the jazz that is music—during a chat with some friends just after luncheon at the Fontenelle last Saturday. He went on to explain, however, that it isn't the music that won't fill the building.

Jazz goes madly on and on, insists he who doesn't like it, but that doesn't for a minute mean that the maker of jazz doesn't crave his rest.

Those calling for Whiteman at the hotel Saturday morning were greeted with, "He's not to be called until twelve o'clock."

One called at twelve and he was out to lunch with friends. That was luck, because one could meet him as he was leaving the dining room. The afternoon found him still 'not at home', and again in the evening he was dining out with friends.

A lady who lunched with Mr. Whiteman spoke very highly of him. He is a very likable man and a most attractive talker.

Paul Whiteman was the first musician to prepare special arrangements, of the jazz or blatant method of treating music for his orchestra, and play the music according to the arrangement.

Denver, Colo., is Paul Whiteman's birthplace. Perhaps the musical environment there, his father being music supervisor in the public schools, is largely responsible for his advance in the musical world.

Once in California Paul Whiteman was "kicked" out of an orchestra on account of his blated music. The determination of the man said "I'll show them and I'll win." And the jazz king won.

Whiteman elevates jazz by making a symphony of it.

Pictures of Groups Taken for O-Book

Twenty Pictures Taken in Four Hours; Wind Hinders Work

Short escapes from long recitation periods at ten minute intervals "tickled" students who were in the group pictures for the 1925 O-Book taken last Friday during the first four hours. Twenty pictures were taken in less than four hours.

The faculty after experiencing the playful March wind at 8:10 and 8:30 o'clock when their pictures were taken took into consideration the sorry plight of the students who were in the pictures, and as a whole abolished prep tests for the first four hours. The faculty and student body, as a whole, were delighted with the new method of taking pictures since it does away with the worry and work involved in sending each organization to the photographer after school.

Although the wind blew and played havoc with the hair and temperament of students and faculty, the escape from a class or study hall was a novel diversion which came only when the bell rang for dismissal for the picture scheduled at the set time.

Bihler, the photographer, returned the good spirit of the students and smiled at the well-known remarks made during all photographing work. He arranged and rearranged the groups in artistic seating order.

New groups included in the pictures were the Titians, a brilliant group, the cheer leaders, and Miss Mary Angood's and Miss Chloe Stockard's costume class, who are responsible for the designing and making of the majority of costumes used in school performances.

Alumnus Originates New Idea in Advertisements

Kate Goldstein '23 writes a two-column feature, "Hints from Paris, by Kay," for The Daily Nebraskan, a paper published by the University of Nebraska every morning except Monday and Saturday. She has applied for a copyright for her new idea in ad copy.

In this double-column section, ads from prominent Lincoln business establishments are written in a breezy, collegiate style—in such a way as to attract the attention of every reader.

"Kay" has been interested in journalism work every since her high school days. She says, "I owe my first training to The Weekly Register." She held positions of business manager on both the 1923 O-Book and The Weekly Register staffs.

Kate has a brother, Arthur, who is now attending Central.

Ill Health Causes Verda Williams to Leave School

Mrs. Nellie Jones, wife of Ira Jones, instructor of journalism at Technical high school, was appointed Friday, March 20, to finish the semester for Miss Verda Williams, for the past ten years head of the household arts department, since she has found it necessary to give up her work because of ill health. She may not return to Central for the remainder of the semester.

Bonnie Brown '24, a former associate editor of The Weekly Register, was one of nine freshmen who made the Press Board of Smith college this year. The Press Board is the medium through which all the college news is given to the newspapers.

Pupils to Give Entertainment for Rotarians

City High School Students Will Dramatize Popular Old Songs

Presentation April 12

Central Will Present "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground"

Popular old songs will be sung and dramatized for the Rotarians by the high schools of the city, Benson, North, Tech, South, and Central. The entertainment will be staged before a thousand outstate visiting members of the District Convention of the Rotarians, April 12, at the Masonic Temple.

Charles Gardner, member of the Rotarian club, who conceived the idea of illustrating the songs with a dramatic presentation, will enact the prologue and lead the community singing. Each school will have one song with the "Star Bangled Banner" as a finale.

Organizations Combine

"Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground" will be staged by Central through the combined efforts of the gym department, the cadets, the boys' Junior Glee club, and the art classes. A pleasing and delightful effect will be obtained by the setting.

Atmosphere Is Beautiful

Benson, with a real southern atmosphere, will give the selection "Dixie," and North with a beautiful and enhancing garden setting will portray "An Old Fashioned Garden." Technical's act, "Katy," will have a humorous touch, and South will give a patriotic number, "Columbia," in which the different countries pay homage to Columbia.

Miss Williams Directs

Miss Lena May Williams, head of the expression department, will direct "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground." The drill squad under Bartlett Quigley will go through the manual, and the girls with Miss Marian Gray, gym instructor, as sponsor, will represent the dawn of peace. Ruth Beardsley will be Peace.

Dorothy Steinbaugh '22 will give a solo, "Home Sweet Home," and Jack Leiben '27 will sing "Goodbye, My Bluebell." The double quartette chosen from the boys' Junior Glee club, singing "The Blue and the Gray," will be the musical foundation for the act. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson is directing these boys.

"We certainly appreciate the fine co-operation of every department," (Continued to Page Three)

Central Graduates Will Be in Kosmet Klub's Production

Seven Omaha students of the University of Nebraska, six of whom are Central high graduates, will play important parts in the annual Kosmet Klub production, a musical comedy, "Tut Tut," by Cyril Coombs, which is to be presented at the Brandeis theater, April 25. Frances McChesney '22, a junior at the university, will take one of the leading roles.

Five other Central high graduates in the production are Doris Pinkerton '23, Virginia Trimble '23, Judd Crocker '23, George Johnston '22, and Victor Hackler '23. The other Omaha boy is Roland Yoder.

The entire cast will be brought to Omaha on a special train. It is expected that they will be honored by the Nebraska alumni and students of the Nebraska Medical college.

Will Appoint Committee To Work on Senior Play

Beth Cole, president of the Student Association, gave three piano selections before senior home room Wednesday, March 18.

A committee who will work on plans for the senior play will be appointed soon, according to David Waterman, president.

Free and open questions will be discussed at a regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association Tuesday night, March 24, in the Central auditorium.

The Girls' Band of Central, directed by Mrs. Helen L. Noah, will give a short program.

Do You Know---

That Central cadets were organized in 1893?

That the first year all cadets were privates?

That in 1896 the lunchroom in the basement had been established by the W. C. T. U.

That the first cartoon drawn for the Register was done in 1895 by Clarke Powell, present Commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce?

That from 1895 to 1898 there was a company Z composed of girls?

That the girls were allowed to dance on the first floor in 1895?

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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CRAMPED QUARTERS

To the boys who go out for athletics in Central the fact is well known that the facilities are very inadequate. The locker rooms are entirely too small, and the number of lockers is insufficient.

The equipment in Central is pitifully inadequate. Her athletes can not develop their best with such woeful aids as they now have.

Overlooked she has been, but not entirely forgotten. Witness the fence that has been erected around the athletic field not so long ago.

Now we humbly petition for more. A larger locker room, more lockers, and more showers—this we ask.

The Boston University announces that children spell the words "whose," "too," etc., better than they did fifty years ago.

LIBRARY WORK AS A VOCATION

Much time and thought is always spent on the selection of a life work. The advantages, disadvantages, appeal or personal dislike of every calling are considered carefully before a choice is made.

Working for a library, though, is not dull, as there are almost as many kinds of work as there are people. For every person there is some phase of work he will enjoy.

The field is not filled. The person who wishes to advance has a splendid chance as the demand for trained librarians is much greater than the supply.

The public library is one of America's greatest institutions and accomplishes a great good. Capable persons, therefore, are needed to keep the work going.

Not that we want to be kill-joys, but what if it should rain all during spring vacation?

THE OLD, OLD STORY

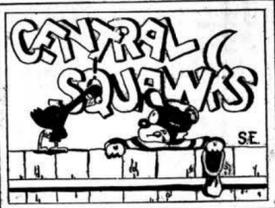
In every line of work, in every part of the world there are always those who wait till the last minute. Whether it be paying an income tax or handing in a test paper, there is always that last frantic rush.

"Buy an O-Book Ticket." That slogan was first heard on February 20, when the circulation campaign of Central's annual started. Tomorrow the campaign is scheduled to end, but have all bought tickets who wanted them?

Whatever their reasoning the fact remains that many who should have bought tickets have not yet done so. Every loyal Centralite should have an O-Book; every loyal Centralite can have one.

Convicts in the San Quentin prison have earnestly petitioned for an education. A high school with a faculty of nineteen prisoners with university degrees, has been established.

Last minute men are very numerous when it comes to studying for exams.



Did you see all the tobacco? You ought to pipe it.

So the window told the door, "Shut up."

They say several students have met their Master.

Oh, Arbella, stand still a minute and let me see if the clock in your stocking is running.

Well, speaking of clocks, did you ever hear a wood tick?

They were eloping. They stepped on a banana peel and slipped away. Their enemies pursued them. She asked in terror:

"What does Freud say?" He replied: (To be continued)

As she fainted, he said, "Trust the unconscious."

A girly once had a complexion which seemed from a distance perfection.

Oh, it's a sad fact. It came from a compact. And it's true 'twas not free from detection.

Did you ever see a saw dust? Or a ring stand?

Murder will out—the teacher usually knows when you're killing time in study halls.

Some people like horseback riding so well that they bring their ponies to school.

Isn't the libr-airy?

That garden looked pretty seedy.

I once heard a young lady curse because she had lost her new purse; in it, she said, was her Eversharp lead, and that is what made it so worse.

Now would you call him flowerlike because he was a blooming idiot?

That kidnapper can't expect someone to pay ransom when he only took the heir.

A washboard—ay, that's the rub.

Wonder why chaperons ain't shocked at electric chairs.

Be it ever so bum (ble) there's none like a bee.

Uncouth is the crocodile—He's longer than a Russian mile; His skin is tough And awful rough, But in a bag he's lots of style.

Yes, the senior pays.

The most popular bootlegger—Cupid. Hasn't he brought many a case?

He became a restaurant owner because everything comes to him who waits.

Wasn't that the cassowary's prismatic ululation?

The heroine—vodka. The hero—John Barleycorn. The plot—a funeral.

Well fer sleeping out loud!

Dido said, "Let there be no compact between the two peoples." Ditch your dorines, all you Carthaginians!

Clothes may not make the girl, but they make the man—well, supply your own adjective or verb.

We got a guy up here what's so low that he has to stand on a step ladder to look a worm in the eye. He looked up his family tree and found sap. Wouldn't that freeze a fried egg?

Ain't it funny how you long for the great open spaces where men are brutes when they announce the exam schedule?

They say that the hairs of our head are numbered, but I pulled out three the other night and couldn't find a single number on them.

"How are you going to work in your garden?" "Ivanhoe."

But what did the coal chute? MERRY.

KATTY KORNER

Mary Ellen Lucke can influence a jury! At least so the attorneys in the civics trial believe.

Well, we might admit for the sake of argument, Harry, that the Mexican War was justifiable; but the majority of the IV hour class in 220 do not quite agree with your ideas.

Howard Robison—the rankest of the rank and file.

At last the mighty has fallen. Meitzen, the mighty, has been bagged by a Hunter.

Anne Jonisch thinks the debate squad would make good swimmers because of the practice they get with their arms.

It seems that Mary Alice Race likes a certain Carroll very well, but she'd rather leave it (Leavitt) any time.

Why does Wilma McFarland always blush when she plays "A Kiss in the Dark."

Get your accident insurance before you go in to chemistry class next time, Ed. You know you can't ruin another suit.

Did you ever hear of judges receiving the prizes they award? Please explain, Miss Spaulding.

So Velma cooks Harold Lloyd's supper when Alice won't. And what does this mean, children?

RESOLUTIONS MADE FOR VACATION TIME

"Oh, yes, yuh know I just must study during vacation!" exclaimed Dumdora.

"Study! Oh, for crying out loud! who ever inculcated such an idea into your cranium?" gargled the horrified Jelly Jane.

Dumdora kept her resolution—like fun!

Lazy Lulu had planned to "rest." When she came back to school, she filled the ears of all with descriptions of wild but glorious times had during vacation, always ending with, "And Gosh! It's a good thing school's started. I c'n get some rest now. Never slept a-tail during vacation!"

Silly Sue spent her vacation as a good, dutiful, little student. She cleaned out her notebook.

Webster says vacation is "an intermission of activity, employment or stated exercises, as for recreation, a holiday." What a sense Noah would have were he to see the Centralites on vacation!

For weeks they've been bustling about making resolutions, looking forward to "rest." At that is a wolf in sheep's skin. "Rest" during vacation, so we sadly conclude after much experience, is just another word for "over-exercition."

Well, here's to a little variety, anyway—"Ho-Hum!" yawns Bacchus, as he discards his spring fever and fills another bag with holiday spirit to be shipped to the students of Central high school.

"LOCKER LIZARDS" BUSY AT SCHOOL

Time—Three o'clock! But not "Three O'Clock in the Morning." It is the end of the seven school hours, and students are dashing in every direction.

Anna—(leaning back against her locker talking with a group of other "locker lizards" discussing past and future events animatedly; then suddenly) Where is Dorothy?

Eleanor—Oh! Didn't you hear her expostulating this noon on the injustice of giving eighth hours?

The group (a general drawing in of breaths)—Oh! The chatter continued.

Mary—Well, I guess I'll hurry home to get time to do nothing before it is time to begin studying. (She rushed home to execute her plan.)

Dorothy (thinking of the nagging that she would get from her pals who had waited for her, came walking up—quickly directed the conversation in another channel)—Let's get something to eat; I'm starved.

They leave school with the attending worries and stroll leisurely down to the busier parts of the city.

Anna—Who has some money? (and a thorough invoice of the crowd's resources was taken.) Eleanor (feeling rather "flushed")—Say, when are we going to see that movie?

(A general assent.) So the matinee followed; then home—thus ends a typical day.

MUZZ, THE MAGNIFICENT

By Virginia Hogle

Editor's Note—The Weekly Register publishes each week material selected from the work of the English department.

He was lord of everything. There was no doubt about it, his strut told all. He was large, and stuck out his sides as far as possible as if to say, "I am very important here."

He was the undisputed champion of his particular chicken yard. No one that knew better would start any argument with him, for Muzz would not wait for a second word, but immediately would start in to trounce the offender.

He loved to crow. To his ears his voice sounded as lovely as a flute. He crowed long and often, for, if he could think of nothing else to do, he would raise his voice to let the world in general know he still existed and was in good health.

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But, alas, one day something came into his domain and set his heretofore comparatively calm life in an uproar. This something was smaller than the woman who fed the chickens, and this ran wildly about the yard with queer short petticoats flying around black legs.

The next morning, when the sun rose, red-eyed, over a distant hill, no strident crow was heard. The chicken yard seemed strangely silent in spite of the other chickens.

Glass and wire may be important but Edison made light of them.—The Messenger, Wichita, Kan.

Mother—John, such language! Where did you hear such words? John—Well, Mother, William Shakespeare uses them.

Mother—You must quit running around with him, then.—The Southwest Standard, Springfield, Mo.

Love is like hash—one has to have confidence to enjoy it.—The Cornelian, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Place a bit of carbon in the test-tube—Read the instructions. She (puzzled)—How much is a bit?

He—12½ cents.—The S. A. H. S. Generator, Santa Ana, Calif.

Why does she always have fights with him? Because she likes to make up, I guess.—The Genevan, Geneva, Nebr.

Freddie—Didn't the missionary say that the savages didn't wear any clothes, Mother? Mother—Yes, Freddie.

Freddie—Then why did father put a button in the collection box?—The Bulletin, Emporia, Kan.

Teacher—You can't sleep in class. Boy—I know it, but I've been trying for an hour.—The Tulsa High School World, Tulsa, Okla.

Here lie the bones, Of John McDoor He was unable to read A semaphore.

Frank (excitedly)—Give me a mouse trap. I have to catch a train! —The Centric, Toledo, Ohio.

I stood at night in old Bordeaux A thought came to my head The action was so strenuous I had to go to bed.

There's the absent-minded professor who poured molasses down his back and scratched his pancake, but what gets me is the one who put catsup on his shoelaces and tied his spaghetti.—The Echo, Kearney, Nebr.

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Rosalie Platner '21 was chairman of the Women's Athletic committee at the University of Nebraska.

Hazel Neilson '24 has made the junior year at Carver Chiropractic college, Oklahoma Okla.

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Florence Drake '24, who is attending Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., has made a very good recovery according to the report received from Miss Marie Schmidt, chairman of the Alumni college committee.

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Lola Schwab '22 and Ethel Schwan '22 are freshmen at North Dakota college, Naperville, Ill.

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influence on little Paul Steinberg such he would never think says a thing. Paul has sympathy for "Little Boy Blue" because he knows what it is like to be "simple Simon," as Paul is a small lad, who beginning to learn his letters him Mother Goose takes charm when he can make out words than when he has to depend upon the mood of an older sister brother who reads the verses. (tuning his discussion of Mother Goose, Paul stated that "Get Porgie" was naughty. Not ever example would make a boy kiss girls or even play with them, as Paul.

Though Paul is morally correct there are fairies all over he is doubtful concerning identity of Santa Claus. he loves the brownies because they are such clever tricks

PAUL STEINBERG, 5, THINKS MOTHER GOOSE BOOK GEM OF LITERATURE

Girls Defeat Boys in Novel Latin Contest

Miss Rooney, Latin Head, Presents Pennant to "Puellae"

"Puellae," the girls' team of Mrs. Elizabeth Cravens' I hour Latin class won first place in a Latin word contest finished last Friday. The winning class had an average of 95 12-13 per cent. The second highest average was that of the "Pueri" of the same class with an average of 93 per cent. Margaret Barker of the III hour class succeeded in obtaining the highest average. The winning team was captained by Deliza Ridone.

As a reward for good work Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the Latin department, presented the winning team with a purple and white Latin pennant. After singing Latin songs, saying rhymes, and spelling words, cookies and fudge were served to the hungry students, all taking Latin II and most of which are freshmen.

"Semper Medior" and "Ecequam Bonum" of the VI hour class made averages of 87 and 92 per cent respectively, while "Excelsior" of the third hour class received 65 2-11 per cent. "Nil Desperandum" of this class could not report because of the absence of their leader. Thirty people obtained averages above 90 per cent.

With "Bonum tempus habuimus" the contest closed.

Helen Sommers Speaks

Miss Helen Sommers, English teacher, talked to the fifty persons attending the Teachers' Book club tea Thursday afternoon in the library, on Humorous Tendencies in Modern Music.

Following her talk Mrs. K. R. Werndorf played several piano selections. Mrs. Werndorf who came to Omaha three years ago from Vienna, and who spent last summer there, is a favorite pupil of Mahler, a famous composer of Vienna.

MacMillan Has Accomplished Youthful Desire to Visit North

"I was five years old when I decided to visit the north," said Captain Donald MacMillan, noted arctic explorer, last Monday before his evening lecture at Technical high school auditorium. "Ever since the time when my father, an old sea captain, told me about the Eskimos, I have concentrated every effort to accomplish this," he added. He believes that his unceasing preparation was responsible for his success.

He was with Commodore Perry on his trip to the North Pole and spent four years paddling about the coast of Labrador in a canvas canoe. "When I got my first thousand dollars in the bank, I ordered by ship to be built—although it cost thirty-two thousand," he said.

As to the qualities of the explorer—"One must have a great love of the out of doors," determined the captain, "such a love that he will rush through country at 60 degrees below zero. Personally I could not be a doctor or a lawyer," he added, "I

Principal J. G. Masters Praises Unknown Heroes

"The hardy men who really explored the west have never been given the credit they rightfully deserve," declared Principal J. G. Masters before Miss Evelyn Dudley's V hour English VI class last Tuesday. Mr. Masters said that although such men as Lewis and Clark deserve a great deal of credit, there are others, practically unknown, who have accomplished fully as much.

Mr. Masters told of dangers both from the red man and from the elements that these early fur traders encountered and pointed out that only the most courageous of men could have withstood them.

Miss Maud Reed, natural science instructor, will take her two botany classes for a hike Wednesday during spring vacation, for the purpose of gathering specimens for class study. The students will meet at the Al-bright car line at 9 o'clock and hike from the end of the line. Miss Grace Pinckney, nurse, will help Miss Reed chaperon the classes.

have too much energy." Captain MacMillan was second in his class in scholarship and on the varsity team. Although the captain confesses that he is energetic, his is not a nervous energy, for throughout a twenty-minute interview he only changed position once. With one hand gripping the lapel of his coat, he stood looking off into the back-stage scenery. The explorer has a bald spot on his head, his hair is grey, but there is a sparkle in his eye and he is as vivacious as any young man in his twenties.

KOCH WAVES

The latest in the radio curriculum of Central through KOCH is a course in elementary Spanish—that is—if a sufficient number of listeners request the innovation. Senor Reyna, Spanish teacher of Central, talked from Central KOCH Monday evening and asked that all interested in the course communicate with Central.

It is thought that many listeners will respond as a large majority of them are in hospitals and eager for something to relieve the monotony of the day. The lectures will be given every Monday night at 7:45 and at first will consist of elements of pronunciation.

The Girls' Band presented their first program from KOCH last Tuesday evening. Roy Larsen, Florence and Blanche Levy, Irene Rau, and Sunshine Noah were the soloists.

The program of March 14 given by Frank Selby, organist from the Rialto Theater, has drawn cards and letters from Winnipeg, St. Paul, Chicago, several points in Michigan, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Saskatchewan, and Iowa. A Mercury loudspeaker was offered by the Radio Shop for the lucky number to be drawn the next Saturday, March 21.

High School Students Will Dramatize Songs

(Continued from Page One) said Miss Williams. "If every one did not aid us so nicely, it would be impossible to put on such a thing."

The dancers who will take part in the act given by Central are as follows: Evelyn Adler, Sylvia Adler, Lewellyn Ewall, Jeanette Gallagher, Daisy Hansen, Edna Jensen, Sunshine Noah, Josephine Renner, and Betty Smith. The double quartette will be composed of Joe Catalano, Lester Christensen, Edward Gerin, Robert Love, Kenneth Saunders, Glenn Thomsen, Norwood Woerner, and Clifford Anderson. Ruth Beardsley, Helen Duncan, William Kearns, Jack Leiben, Mary Francis Rush, and Helen Butler are the actresses and actors.

The soldiers of the song are Harry Hansen, C. E. Harris, Henry Moeller, Leavitt Seefeld, Emmet Solomon, John Stanley, and Harold Thorpe. Dick McNamara will be stage manager and Bartlett Quigley, sergeant. Jean Borglum and Miriam Wells will accompany the singers.

Eleanor Clapper arranged all of the musical settings for the act. There will be a rehearsal Friday, March 27, at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

The Rotarians donated \$125 for sending Central students to the Kansas City music contest.

Miss Towne Collects Data on School Savings Accounts

The fact that the school savings accounts of the high school students are not many does not indicate that the high school student does not save, according to Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal, who recently collected data on the subject. "From 70 to 75 per cent of the Central high school students have personal accounts in the city banks," she said. "And although many of the students are extravagant, many of them are not. They can't all be classed under one head, any more than a very large group of adults can be classed that way."

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Central High School Girls Receive Highest Camp Fire Awards

Three Central high school girls received the highest rank in Camp Fire, that of Torchbearer, at a Grand Council Fire held on the third floor of the Elk's Club building Saturday afternoon.

Frances Elliott '25, Bernice Elliott '26, and Dorothy Zimmerman '27 were the girls to receive this honor. Frances received her rank as a craftsman in journalism. She is editor of the Camp Fire bi-monthly paper, the Flame, and present copy reader of the Weekly Register. Dorothy is a craftsman in outdoor sports and health work. She has refereed numerous grade school girls' games, kept a Health Chart for a year, and participated in a forty mile "covered wagon" trip held last summer. Bernice lead a group of girls for six months to receive her honor.

Della Gowen '28, Louise Tanner '28, and Barbara Evarts '28, received the next highest rank, that of Fire-maker, and Ruth Manning '26 obtained the rank of Woodgatherer. Anazallah Glaze '28 and Irvil McIvaine '28 both became members of Camp Fire at this time.

Central Student Spurs Hollywood

Alberta Elsasser Gives Up Chance to Enter the Movies

Hollywood, with all its light, gay life and marvelous opportunities was the prospect presented to Alberta Elsasser '25 Friday night, March 13, by Frank Rodney, husband of Elaine Hammerstein and a member of the directing staff of the Vitagraph pictures. Mr. Rodney was very much impressed by Alberta's acting ability as a "Hard-boiled Rese" from the cover of the Saturday Evening Post, a part which Alberta played in the annual Road Show.

No aspirations to join the movies are entertained by Alberta. "I think there is nothing like the sound of the human voice," she said. "If I were to do any acting, it would not be before the camera, but on the stage."

"One of the greatest requirements for acting is to forget that you are on the stage," said Alberta. Mr. Rodney commented on her ability to do this.

Alberta, who has acted in many school plays and operas, is planning to enter Emerson College of Oratory year after next, and finally to teach expression. She is a member of the Junior Honor Society and has always maintained a high scholastic record. Through J. G. Schmidt, a personal friend of Mr. Rodney, the director obtained an interview with Alberta.

Misner School Entertains at the Central Auditorium

A dainty Japanese maiden, two bad bold bandits, and a foolish flapper furnished the entertainment for a group of interested listeners at the performances staged by the Misner school in the Central auditorium last Wednesday night.

Miss Mildred Mahan, teacher at the Misner school, directed the three one-act plays which were presented by the same cast, all members of the Attie Players. "Sause for the Goslings," "Two Crooks and a Lady," and "His Japanese Wife" were the productions.

A five-piece orchestra, made up of Central students, furnished music between the plays.

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AMONG THE CENTRALITES

Alice Ingram '25 and Irene Howe '26 attended a house party this week-end at Woodbine, Iowa.

Irene Rosen '25 has been out of school the past two weeks on account of illness.

The three Junior Glee clubs presented Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music director, with a large mirror last Wednesday for her new home.

Eleanor Viner '27 and Dorothy Zimmerman '27 are going to spend their spring vacation at Camp Iwaqua.

Beth Cole '25, president of Student Association, has been unable to attend school for several days because her mother and little brother are seriously ill.

Dorothy Weiner '25 is going to Summer Geological school in Colorado this summer.

Le Mont Lee '29 will spend part of his spring vacation visiting relatives in Chicago.

Richard Avery '27 will go to Chicago with his father during spring vacation.

Henry G. Cox, head of the orchestras and the cadet band, is teaching in 21 Baldrige building until his room at Central becomes warmer.

Helen Butler '26 spent last week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house at Lincoln.

Mabel H. Carter, manager of the cafeteria, was one of the judges of the Alamito milk contest last week.

Neva Skinner '25 intends to spend her spring vacation in Lincoln.

Miss Tillie C. Anderberry, English teacher, will return to her home in Wakefield, Nebr., for spring vacation.

Veva Belle Rainey '26 has been ill with the flu for two weeks.

Jeanette Scurr '27, secretary of the sophomore class, has been absent from school the last two weeks on account of illness.

Grace Johnson '25, who has not attended school for two weeks because of a serious attack of the grippe, returned yesterday.

Eleanor McNow '27 spent last week-end visiting friends at Lincoln, Nebr.

Virginia Coeper '26 will spend spring vacation at the home of her grandmother in Junction City, Kans.

Lorena James '27 will visit relatives at Ashland, Nebr., during spring vacation.

The Saxton family orchestra of which Delmar '25 and Dorothy '27 are members will play before the Kensington chapter of the Eastern Star next Thursday.

Miss Leila Bon, English teacher, has been absent from school since the latter part of last week on account of illness.

Miss Mary Jordan, English teacher, spent last week-end in Shenandoah, Iowa.

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Mary Elizabeth Jonas '26 will spend her spring vacation in Des Moines, Iowa, visiting relatives.

Isabelle Campbell '28 will visit relatives in Chicago during her spring vacation.

Marjorie McKee '28 will visit her grandmother in Stuart, Iowa, during her spring vacation.

Jerry Shram '27 will visit his father at Columbus, Nebr., during spring vacation.

Jack Safford '28 will accompany his family to Port Arthur, Ont., next summer. They will reside at the Prince Arthur hotel.

Carl Tollander '26 has returned to school after a week's absence because of illness.

Bernice Kulakofsky '25 intends to spend her spring vacation at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Elizabeth Mills '26 was absent from school last week on account of a bad case of flu.

Miss Jo von Mansfelde, English teacher, and Miss Belle von Mansfelde, mathematics teacher, are planning on spending their spring vacation at their home in Ashland, Nebr.

Holly Hirsch '25 has returned to school again after several days of illness.

Josephine Thomas '26 will be at Woodbine, Iowa, during her spring vacation.

Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, plans to dig and sow the first garden to be planted at her new home, which was recently completed.

Mary Cole '26 will visit at her home in Cozad, Nebr., during the first week of April.

Hortense Heenshell '26 and her cousin Jeanette Heenshell '29 plan to spend their spring vacation in Chicago.

Florence May and Betty Goos '26 spent the week-end at Lincoln, Nebr.

Adeline Brader '27 will spend the spring vacation at Fremont, Nebr.

Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, will spend her spring vacation at Oakland, Nebr.

Mary Claire Johnson '26 has translated a book read in French IV, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," into English and typed it into book form.

Georgene Rasmussen '27 will travel to Chicago during spring vacation.

Doris Segur '25 with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Segur, will go to Kansas City to the Mid-west musical contest with the Central High Glee club, during spring vacation.

James McMullin '25 intends to spend the summer at Three Lakes, Wis.

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Project Room To be Opened To All Pupils Many New Projects Will Be Shown on Wednesday

"The entire school is cordially invited to attend the Open House of the project room, 130, on Wednesday of this week," is the invitation of Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the project room. She adds that many interesting new projects have recently come into the project room.

Three historical tableaux representing scenes in French and English courts are the work of Morine Boord, Irene Gibson, Ruth Schulz, Ferne Smith, and Margaret Colgrove.

Marjorie Kane cleverly arranged costume reproductions of Louis XV court, and Betty Kimberly, Audrey Shaffer, Wilma Meyers, and Hazel Spaulding dressed dolls to show the costumes of eight religious orders of medieval times. Josephine Wigg, Florence May, Lucille Guild, and Gertrude Siefkin have also dressed dolls.

A working model of the medieval moving tower by Arlo Bahr, a catapult by Charles Wuir, and a "vineca" by Paul Pascal are medieval weapons recently completed.

An interesting English Manor is being worked out in clay from a plan submitted by members of Miss Dora Davies' European History class. Those working on the model are Ruth Helen Walker, Aletha Ingram, Jean Tyler, Virginia Droste, and Chathan Walker. In connection with this project, Margaret and Robert Wigton are making a model of an English Manor house.

A sedan chair is the work of Jake Walk, and a spinning "jenny" the product of Jack Houck. Dewey Victor of Miss Louise Stegner's English VI class made a project representing the industrial revolution.

From the radio class is a demonstration of radio apparatus by Sam Fregger and Ralph Gross.

Helen Hercht and Helen Johnson of Miss Helen Clarke's English II class have submitted dolls and illustrations depicting characters in Ivanhoe.

That Central high school collection is the most practical, complete, and definitely connected with school activities he has visited is the opinion of Mr. Vinquain of Lincoln who recently visited the project room. He has visited numerous similar project rooms in other high schools.

The final event of the Drama League season will be staged at the Blackstone hotel in the form of a tea, on the afternoon of April 4. The principal entertainment of the afternoon will be readings by Miss Mary Irene Wallace, Technical high expression department head.

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SPEAKERS' BUREAU
Two speeches were made to home rooms by members of the Speakers' Bureau last week. On Monday the speakers boosted the South-Central debate, and on Tuesday spoke on reading The Weekly Register ads.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
"How intelligent are you?" This will be the theme of the Mathematics Society next Friday at their regular meeting in room 129 at the close of school, when G. E. Barnhill, mathematics teacher, will direct an intelligence test for all paid up Mathematics society members.

Boost Track and Baseball At Big Meet

One Sport at a Time, With Steady Training, Is Advice

Baseball and track were ushered in for the 1925 season with an overflow of pep and enthusiasm at a mammoth meeting of approximately two hundred athletes in room 215 after school Wednesday. Faculty members and students made snappy speeches for both sports.

To come out for only one sport at a time, to stick to training, and to keep a high scholastic standing, were the points emphasized by the speakers. They also pointed out that one receives invaluable exercise even if he does not make the team. Freshmen and sophomores were especially urged to come out as they will be the mainstays of the squads a few years from now.

In an introductory talk, Principal J. G. Masters stressed the importance of high scholastic standing as a necessary quality in an athlete. "Heinie" Glade, star hurler, and Frank Horacek, first baseman, gave short but snappy speeches on baseball. The succeeding speakers were "Wally" Marrow, "Heinie" Clark, and "Manny" Robertson, who upheld track.

Plans for the training of the teams were outlined by Coaches G. E. Barnhill, L. N. Bexten, F. Y. Knapple, and J. G. Schmidt. Assistant Principal J. F. Woolery spoke on the combination of brain and brawn.

Moorhead Captures School Chess Title

Harley Moorhead '26 captured the Central chess championship by finishing first in the round-robin tournament which ended last week. Gordon Harmon, Charles Martin, Delmar Saxton, and Reginald Ramsey followed in the order mentioned and gave him stiff competition. Martin was the only one to defeat the titleholder.

These five will represent the Purple next week for the city title. The newly organized squad has also challenged all comers.

Harley, president of the Chess and Checker club, copped the title for the first time in 1924 when Chambers forfeited to him in the finals of an elimination tourney. Martin won it in 1923.

Louis N. Bexten is sponsor of the chess team.

New Student Ticket Plan Would Benefit Athletics

Student Association tickets at Central will be sold on a new plan and at a reduced price beginning next fall, according to Andrew Nelsen, treasurer. The low percentage of pupils buying tickets and a surplus in the treasury are the causes of the change which will be definitely decided upon at a meeting of the Board of Directors in the near future.

The new system will put the season tickets within the reach of everyone's pocketbook. An installment plan will probably be chosen, and this method will enable the authorities to lower the cost about fifty cents.

According to Mr. Nelsen this arrangement will have many advantages over the present system of collecting three dollars at one time. The increased number of ticket-buyers will make up any financial deficit and will mean a boost in the crowds attending the athletic events.

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Omaha High Schools Will Begin a Six Weeks Baseball Schedule on April 14

North high, a la diamond, will be the initial course served to Coach Knapple's baseball nine April 14, at the North field. A general schedule for all Omaha high school batteries was drawn up at a meeting of Omaha coaches Tuesday night at the City Hall. Tech and Central, after having dueled on the gridiron and the court, will take bat in hand and clash on the diamond April 30 and again May 21.

April 14—
South at Tech.
Central at North.
Creighton, open.

April 16—
Tech at North.
Creighton at South.
Central, open.

April 21—
South at North.
Central at Creighton (32nd and Dewey).
Tech, open.

April 28—
South at Central (32nd and Dewey).
Creighton at Tech.
North, open.

April 30—
Central at Tech.
Creighton at North.

South, open.

May 5—
Tech at South.
Central at North.
Creighton, open.

May 7—
Tech at North.
South at Creighton.
Central, open.

May 12—
South at North.
Creighton at Central.
Tech, open.

May 19—
Central at South.
Creighton at Tech.
North, open.

May 21—
Tech at Central.
Creighton at North.
South, open.

Tanksters Perform Stage Dives

The first stage appearance of some of Central's tank team took place last Thursday evening at the Orpheum theater when a contest was held for the purpose of deciding the boy who could best imitate Odvra, wonder lady swimmer and owner of a trained seal act.

Six boys were entered, five of whom were members of the Central team: Palmer Gallup, Luther Enger, Arnold Cisler, Dick Enger, and Charles Cannam. Miles King, member of the Lincoln team of 1923, won the prize, a bathing suit. Palmer Gallup '27 was, by the audience acting as judge, acclaimed second place winner.

Golf Tourney to Begin After Spring Vacation

The golfitis bug has come to life. Duffers and experts, beginners and veterans, will have a chance to show their wares in a tournament which will start as soon as spring vacation is over. All those interested should sign up with Andrew Nelsen, sponsor of the tourney, in room 148 or 34-A before Thursday evening, March 26.

Jack Pollard, last year's champion, who will be back again, will have a hard fight keeping his title. He came out ahead of a field of 58 entries last year. Reed, finalist, and C. Chadwell and Cowdery, semi-finalists, will attempt to wrest the laurels from Pollard.

Last year, Central's golf team copped the city championship. This squad is composed of the six leaders of the tournament. Most of the Purple expert golfers began the game as caddies.

The drawings will be held the latter part of this week.

Omaha Tennis Fans Ask More Municipal Courts

The long battle for city supervised municipal tennis courts will be re-fought again this year in the hope of obtaining relief for Omaha's excess tennis population. Fifteen hundred members of the Municipal Tennis association will make a final stand this month.

Thirty-second and Dewey was requested last year as a sight for courts, but baseball lovers refused to relinquish claim.

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Purple Tank Men to Swim at City Title

Tech, South, and Creighton Also Meet in Annual Tank Duel

The next interscholastic splash on the program of high school athletics will take place Thursday at the O. A. C. tank when the teams of Central, Tech, South, and Creighton meet in the annual duel for the city title. "The meet is likely to develop into a dual affair between Tech and Central, since these teams are the strongest of the competitors," said Bill Thomas, Purple captain. Tech and Central have met each other once this year. In January they competed for the state title at which time Central emerged victor by a large score.

Central will undoubtedly present the same team that won the state title, as no new additions have been made to the team since then. Hayden, O'Hanlon, Quigley, Moekler, and Thomas will probably swim the relay; Enger and Hayden in the 220-yard free style; Chaloupka and Gallup in the breaststroke; Cisler, Gallup, and Powell in the fancy diving; Larkin and Smith as plungers; and Hayden and Quigley for the dashes.

Lincoln will be host to the Central team on April 10 for a dual affair. The Lincoln team is stronger than usual this year and a good fight is expected.

Inter-City Cage Title Awarded Technical High

After fighting through the hardest basketball of their career, Central's division winners, captained by Lindell, relinquished the inter-city title to Tech's home room victors by a 19 to 18 margin in the finals of the home room tournament Saturday. The tournament occupied Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with Central, Tech, and South entered. Tech gym was the scene of conflict.

Practically every game of the tourney was won on a one point margin. Tech won the semi-finals from South by a 6 to 5 score, hounded at every turn by the persistent scarlet basketweavers.

The flashy Purple lightweight representatives, nosed out of the school tourney in the last quarter, gave another hard fought victory to Central's heavyweight division. The final count was 16 to 15.

Tech's winning cage streak continued, by the fate of a single tally, through the City division title, as well as the City and State crowns. The tournament was a success in every way, and will probably be used next year.

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George Pfann, All American Quarterback, Not in Favor of All American Selections

"Bunk." That is what George Pfann, assistant coach at Cornell University and All American quarterback in 1923, thinks of All-American teams. Mr. Pfann, who spoke to Central students in 215 last Tuesday in the interests of his alma mater, Cornell, said that such teams, while they gave nation-wide publicity to a few, leave many more equally deserving players in oblivion.

Mr. Pfann, short, stocky, and muscular of build, won the admiration of all those athletically inclined. "You'd have to be flat on the ground to tackle him," was the opinion of "Bud" Muxen, captain of last year's football team.

He played two years of prep school football at Columbia Military academy, south of Nashville, Tenn. At Cornell, he made quarterback on the freshman squad and in his last three years was on the varsity. In his senior year, he was chosen as quarterback on virtually every All-American team in the country. Last fall, Knute Rockne, coach at Notre Dame, named him as the all time

All-American quarterback.

"I don't intend to take up coaching as a profession," he stated. "My ambition is to become a lawyer, but just now there is no prospect."

"The best football player I ever saw? He is 'Swede' Hanson, a Nebraska boy, who attended Cornell. He can outplay two All-American players, but, as far as I know, he never even got an honorable mention."

"I guess the newspapers said all about Notre Dame there was to say. I didn't get to see them play. Ed Weir certainly must be a real football player. From what I hear, he must be almost as good as Hanson. "My training is quite simple. Setting-up exercises, running, and exercise with a rifle strengthened me a good deal. Otherwise, I simply followed the coach's instructions. Anybody can get along, if he'll do what the coach says."

George Pfann, accompanied by Foster M. Coffin, alumni representative of Cornell, is on a tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the interests of Cornell.

Knapple Holds First Practice For Baseball

Forty Applicants Appear For First Workout of Season

Initial outdoor practice for baseball candidates was held in the cage Thursday afternoon. Forty applicants came out Thursday, but F. Y. Knapple, head baseball coach, who will be assisted by L. N. Bexten, expects to have 75 aspirants from whom to select the Purple nine. The pitchers limbered up by hurling the horsehide to the catchers, while all the other players caught flies.

The city league will again be composed of five schools, as North has taken the berth vacated by Council Bluffs. The Central mentors hope to match the second team against the other schools' regulars on the days the latter have byes.

According to Coach Knapple the players will have to keep strict training, and no regular has a cinch of his position.

Bleicher and Glade will in all likelihood form the battery. McKee, Cox, and Bosworth will fight it out for the other twirling job. Horacek and Liley are the infield men back, while Chadwell is the sole outfielder returning to the Purple uniform.

Central's first test of the season will be at North on April 14.

Inside Track Work Shows Improvement

"Real work in track has started. Over 40 men are out for the sport," said Coach Schmidt last Friday. The work at the present consists of instruction in correct carriage and stride and the fundamentals of the art of running. After spring vacation the boys will begin actual practice as the present schedule points to the meet at Council Bluffs on May 2 for the first action.

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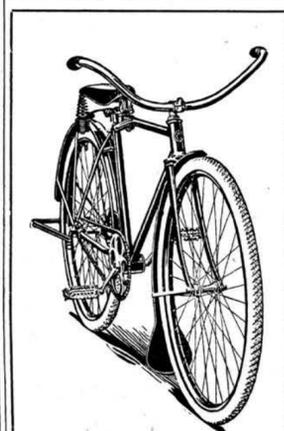
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