

## Road Show Management Has Slogan

### "Treat Yourself" Is Slogan for Twelfth Annual Show

#### Tryouts to be Feb. 4-5

#### Managers to Choose Nine Acts from Fourteen Turned In

"You can not afford to miss the Road Show. You owe yourself a treat" is this year's slogan for the Road Show which will be given under the auspices of the Cadet Officers' club March 5 and 6 in the Central high school auditorium.

"Let's show some pep and co-operation so we can put this Road Show across," exclaimed Henry Moeller, Road Show manager. He stated that putting it a week earlier than they had expected to have it would rush them for time, so they'd have to make the most of every minute.

Tryouts will take place February 4 and 5 in the auditorium. The judging committee will consist of Henry Moeller, Miss Jessie Towne, Frank H. Gulgard, Miss Maybel Burns, and Miss Floy Smith. Fourteen acts have already been submitted. If the acts are of ordinary length, nine will be chosen.

The managers are: Henry Moeller, Road Show manager; Allen Meitzen, assistant Road Show manager; George Tunnickoff, property manager; Harry Hansen, business manager; Robert Rix, assistant business manager; and Edward Brown, costume master.

This year's affair is the twelfth annual Road Show. A large part of the money goes for expenses in connection with Cadet camp. The Regiment has backed the Road Show since the third annual presentation. Four performances will be given this year; cadets will usher.

## Safety Council Holds Prize Poster Contest

Five hundred dollars in cash! The National Safety Council, which is conducting a national contest, will award this sum of money to high school students submitting the winning art posters in a national contest on the subject of accident prevention.

The purpose of the contest is to secure posters which may be used by the National Safety Council in furthering the cause of safety throughout the country and to stimulate thought on accident prevention among high school students.

According to Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department, work on the posters will begin soon. The work, however, will be purely voluntary and will be conducted outside of the regular art class.

## Famous Irish Philosopher Waits Nervously to Address League; Smokes Before Speaking

"Ah! I wonder if they would call the policemen if I just took one smoke here before I go on the stage," timidly asked that great Irish poet, philosopher, and wit, James Stephens, to the reporter who interviewed him back stage before his lecture on "My Own Stuff," given before the Omaha Drama League last Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mr. Stephens modestly related in his quaint Irish brogue that nothing made him so nervous as waiting to give an address.

"When did I first desire to write?" he smilingly asked. "Well, it was one afternoon while I was seated in the library of my pal's home. We were going swimming and I was waiting for him."

"I picked up a copy of Brownings. I was drunk with emotion. I became excited; my pulse quickened; my body grew tense; and I exclaimed aloud, 'Good heavens, the man's talking sense!'"

"How the emotion came upon me, I don't know. Who knows why Chopin composed his "Sonata"; why the flowers bloom in the morning and fold up at even-tide. I think it

## Dean of Girls



Miss Jessie M. Towne.

Freshman girls! This is Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls. Bring your troubles to her in 113 on the east side of the first floor. She helps plan courses, arranges programs, and does anything that anyone needs.

## Girls Study Stars on Roof of Building Following Banquet

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star; how I wonder what you are!" But the Central Girl Reserves did not wonder long, for assembled on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night, January 21, after a supper in the auditorium, they studied under the leadership of Miss Jean Berger, nature lover, Orion, the Pleiades, Cassiopeia, and many other constellations.

The evening affair was a general get-together for the Central Girl Reserve club. Thirty-seven members helped to consume the eatables. The singing of songs came intermittently with the mouthfuls. After the feast the auditorium took on a merry note when the modern misses danced the Virginia Reel and folk dances under the direction of Frances Smiley.

## 25 Students Enroll in Art Writing Class

Art writing, a new class in September, opened with an enrollment of 25 on the first day of class work. According to J. W. Lampman, penmanship teacher, all of his classes opened with record enrollments. The business arithmetic class had 37 enrolled on the opening day, and the writing classes had as high as 41 enrolled for the coming semester.

## The Weekly Register Enters in Competition

Central high school is entered in the annual C. I. P. A. contest at Madison, Wis. The last four issues of The Weekly Register, December 11, 18, and January 8, and 15, have been sent in.

The Central Interscholastic Press Association conducts these contests so that each member may be helped by the criticisms received. Last year score cards were used in giving ratings, but new score books with every rating feature outlined in detail, will be used to judge the 1925-26 publications.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the winning high school paper.

## Classes Organize to Accommodate Students' Needs

New classes have been formed to take care of the students unable to secure their desired subjects, several of the present classes have been changed, and some classes have been permanently discontinued as a result of Monday's registration.

Spanish I fourth hour in 137 is a new class; others are biology II seventh hour in 347; expression I seventh hour in 332; type I fourth hour in 11; English V sixth hour in 228; French I third hour in 117; geometry I fifth hour in 212.

Advanced public speaking has been changed from third to fourth hour with F. D. Nelson in 440. F. Y. Knapple will conduct Mr. Nelson's fourth hour modern problems class in room 337, while Mr. Nelson will take Mr. Knapple's third hour class in room 241. A special expression class will be held fifth hour for commissioned officers who are interested in presenting and trying out for a Road Show act.

Classes that are dropped are English VI second hour in room 228, French III fifth hour in room 138, shorthand III fourth hour in room 331.

Nineteen new members have enrolled for Junior orchestra making a total of 39. A few members will be promoted from Junior to Senior orchestra.

## Big Sisters Give Aid to Freshmen Registration Day

"Where do I go next?" asked the bewildered freshmen of their Big Sisters, who spent a busy Monday afternoon helping their Little Sisters get acquainted with the rooms and halls of Central.

Each one of the freshmen girls was met by her big junior or senior "sister" as she received her program and locker key card just outside of 215.

The "little sisters" were shown the quickest way to reach their locker, classrooms, bookroom, nurse's room, office, library, and lunchrooms. The older girls also tried to arouse their freshman "sisters' interest in all of Central activities.

Sometime next week each Big Sister will register in the library with her "little sister" in order to show her the correct way of registration and to help her find books.

Central's Colleens are sponsoring the movement. The committee in charge is composed of Miriam Wells, chairman, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Pauline Lehmann, Harriet Nesladek, Dorothy Seabrooke, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Frances Smiley, and Gertrude Welch with Miss Jessie Towne and Miss Julia Carlson.

## Class Presents Gifts to Sponsors at Banquet

Very much surprised sponsors of the January senior class, Miss Bess Bozell and Alfonso Reyna, were each presented with a beautiful gift after the commencement at Technical high school auditorium Friday, January 22. Miss Bozell's gift was a sparkling blue and white link bracelet, while Mr. Reyna's was a hand-tooled leather billfolder.

"I was never more surprised in my life," declared Miss Bozell. "To think they did it right under our noses, and we never suspected it. And it's just what I wanted," she added with a smile.

Edward Kurtz '26 presented the gifts.

## Pupil Attends Press Dinner

Central was well represented at the annual dinner of the Woman's Press club at the Fontenelle last Monday evening.

Newspaper Art was portrayed by Doris Secord '26; Archie Bailey '24 conducted the orchestra, and Frances Fetterman '23 took the part of Page One in "The Front Page Follies." Mrs. E. M. Dunaway, mother of Katherine Dunaway '26, and Dorothy Dunaway '28, received second honorable mention in the prose division.

## Mrs. Masters Gives Review

A general review of the works of Willa Cather, noted Nebraska author, was given by Mrs. J. G. Masters at the annual meeting of the book review section of the College club last Thursday at the First Presbyterian church.

## Senior Hi-Y Plans Membership Drive

### Wynne, Oberlies Will Speak at 'Headliner Meetings' of Hi-Y

Plans to increase the membership of the Senior Hi-Y club were made by 30 of Central's juniors and seniors at a meeting held last Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. Principal J. G. Masters, President Leavitt Scofield, and E. E. Micklewright, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., all spoke, stressing the campaign.

Three "Headliner Meetings" on successive Fridays have been lined up. The first of these will be held



L. C. Oberlies.

tonight at the Senior Hi-Y meeting, which begins at 6 p. m. Coach "Chet" Wynne of Creighton, an All-American football player while at Notre Dame university, will give an address on "Athletics and Life." Harlan Wiles and Charles Steinbaugh will put on a special musical number also at this meeting.

Next Friday, February 5, L. C. Oberlies, chairman of the State Board of Control, will address the combined junior and senior Hi-Y clubs. His topic, "Some Fools I Have Met," is a new talk and has not been heard before by any Omaha boys.

Harry Hansen, major of the first battalion, has been named as chairman of the membership committee. Other leaders in school activities who will help him are James Hamilton, Charles Stearns, James Mason, (Continued to page three)

## Central Wins Debate with South High, 3-0

### Central Negative Debates Here—Affirmative at South

With only two more debates in the Missouri valley league, Central greatly improved their chances for the championship by defeating South high by 3 to 0 decisions in the dual debate held Wednesday evening.

The Central affirmative team, which debated at South, easily surpassed their opponents both in constructive speeches and in rebuttal and had little trouble in winning the 3 to 0 decision. The debate held at Central was equally simple for the Central squad and their 3 to 0 victory is evidence of this statement.

The next debate, that with Abe Lincoln, which is to be held next week, will undoubtedly be the deciding debate of the league. Lincoln has recently defeated Tech, and Central will have a real debate when they meet them for the championship.

As culmination of four years of high school work, the graduating seniors of Central, North, and South high schools received their diplomas at Tech auditorium last Friday evening.

## Calendar

- Friday, January 29—Basket ball game South vs. Central at South. Senior Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, February 2—Basket ball game North vs. Central at North. Sophomore volley ball practice.
- Wednesday, February 3—French club meeting in room 230 at 3:00 p. m. Spanish club meeting in room 127 at 3:00 p. m.
- Thursday, February 4—Road Show tryouts in auditorium after school. Central Girl Reserve meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:15 p. m.

## Junior Honor Pupils Make Plans for Big Valentine Banquet

Hearts galore and a mysterious surprise await the active members in each chapter of the Junior Honor Society, when they get together for a rollicking good time at the Valentine banquet planned for Thursday, February 11. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent, and W. E. Reed, former president of the school board, will be the honor guests.

The "surprise," according to Miss Bess Bozell, a sponsor of the organization, will be presented to the chapter having the highest percentage of members present. The purpose of the banquet is to make the members of the society better acquainted with each other and with the organization.

Decorations are to carry out the suggestion of Valentine's day. Although definite arrangements are not certain, a few speeches, some unusual features, and music are planned for entertainment. Tickets will be put on sale soon.

Committees in charge of the affair are: Gamma chapter, Carl Sipherd and Rita Starrett; Delta chapter, Mary Elizabeth Jonas and Tom Gannett; Epsilon, James Bednar and Mildred Goosman.

## Chemistry Essay Contest to Close on February First

The zero hour for the chemical essay contest is Monday, February 1 at 2 o'clock. All manuscripts must be in Dr. H. A. Senter's office in 310 by that time.

Claude Mason, Robert Rix, Leavitt Scofield, and Clarence Tucker are writing essays on "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease." Elizabeth Mills and Grace Rosenthal are writing on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life."

"The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry" is the subject of the essays by Edward Brodkey and George D. Tunnickoff, Jr. Essays on "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense" are being written by Donald Alloy, Frances Cooksey, Arthur Cox, Henry Moeller, Carl Sipherd, Harold Thorpe, Dorothy Weiner, and Norwood Woerner.

Ruth Manning, Jacob Kaiman, James Mason, Stanley Shapiro, and Elizabeth Waldo are writing on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home."

The last topic, "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or Resource of the United States," is the subject of the essays by Maurice Miller and Sherman Welpton.

## Household Arts Classes to Have Magic Lantern

A magic lantern will set on a table in room 39 for an entire week beginning Monday, Feb. 1. The lantern is the possession of Mary J. Johnson, postgraduate, and will be used by Miss Marion Morrissy's VI and VII hour household arts classes.

Pictures on the history of architecture and furniture will be flashed on a screen from the lantern which is run by electricity.

The purpose of the photographic illustrations is to make the household arts classes more interesting and real to the students.

## Former Teachers Reunite

A happy reunion! This was the successful plan of the ten teachers who entertained at tea in the Aquila Court Saturday afternoon at four.

The guests included former Central teachers who are now teaching at North, South, and Technical, and all the present women faculty. The Misses Evelyn Dudley, Leila Bon, Nell Bridenbaugh, Autumn Davies, Elsie Fisher, Marion Morrissy, Nelle Randall, Zora Shields, Penelope Smith, and Mme. Barbara Chatelain were hostesses.

## Central's Principal



J. G. Masters.

Freshman boys! Here is J. G. Masters, principal of Central and a friend to every one. Ask him anything, and he will be glad to solve your problems or help you out of your difficulties.

## Leisen to Present Illustrated Lecture on Purifying Water

"The purification of the Missouri river water for drinking purposes for Omaha" is the subject of the speech to be given by Colonel Theodore A. Leisen, general manager of the metropolitan utilities district, in the Central high school auditorium on Tuesday, February 2, at 8 p. m.

According to Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher in charge of the lecture, this talk is by one who knows his subject. Moving pictures showing the process of sedimentation and filtration used at the waterworks plant at Florence, Neb., will be shown.

All of the chemistry students are expected to attend. A cordial invitation is extended by Dr. Senter to other science pupils, the faculty, and all others who are interested. No admission charge will be made.

## Seventy Freshman Boys Become Cadets Monday

"The freshmen seem smaller and smaller every year," declared Frank H. Gulgard, commandant, after he had enrolled the incoming freshman boys in companies last Monday afternoon, January 25 in room 215.

Seventy new cadets were enrolled. The new addition to the Regiment received directions in regard to the procuring of their cadet uniforms.

## First Senior Homeroom Meets Tuesday in 215

Rap-rap-rap—and four hundred noisy seniors were called to order in 215 by Edward Brown, president of the June senior class, for the first time this semester. Edward, in a short introductory speech, emphasized the fact that all seniors were to be enrolled by a senior sponsor, and the cards stamped by that sponsor.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls and assistant principal, read the circular and then gave a brief talk.

"Room 215 first hour is primarily a senior study hall," declared Miss Towne, "and is to be closed to underclassmen until all seniors having first hour study have enrolled."

## Eva Mahoney Wants It Understood That She, "Mary Lane," Is Not a Man

"A great many people think that "Mary Lane" is a man, but she isn't!" laughed Miss Eva Mahoney, editor of the "Mary Lane" column in The Omaha World-Herald, when interviewed last Thursday in her office. Miss Mahoney said that she had been in charge of this column for seven years.

"One of the most interesting things that has been accomplished by the Mary Lane column is the Memory Fund," remarked Miss Mahoney. People send contributions to this fund in memory of some crippled friend. This fund, now over three hundred dollars, is used to support an aged crippled woman and her granddaughter, also a cripple.

About twenty-five letters are received daily by Miss Mahoney. Nearly all of these come from women and girls. "Men do not like to tell their troubles as much as women do," smiled "Mary Lane."

"Just common little troubles and love affairs are the subject of most of these letters. Once in a while, however, a plea for help comes from a person in serious trouble. "All the letters printed in the "Mary Lane" column are real. We

## Freshmen Meet in 215 Monday for Directions

### About 150 Ninth Graders Enroll at Central This Term

## Masters Gives Advice

### Big Sisters Guide Girls in School—Scofield Speaks

With faces expressing eagerness and awe, about 150 freshmen gathered in room 215 last Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock to receive their final instructions and program cards.

Principal J. G. Masters talked to the class about their coming high school life. In warning them about various things around school, he said, "Don't get into someone else's locker. That isn't where you belong. Begin to study as soon as you can. Get your work. Don't do anything halfway. Be sure of yourself."

"Above everything else be sure you get a good night's sleep. If you aren't able to get your work, you may go to your teacher during conference hour. Now, some people around here may call that the eighth hour, but these people are the ones who don't try to do their work."

The Big Sisters took charge of the girls after they received their cards. Lieutenant-colonel Leavitt Scofield spoke to the boys about the Regiment.

The following freshmen entered the school:

- Bancroft: William Doten.
- Benson junior high: Gerald Erman.
- Cass: Rosie Chin, Nina Rossitto, Blanche Soskin, Vera Walton.
- Central: Esther L. Fried, Evelyn Sorenson, Rose Stein, Mayne Straub, Arthur Cooper, William Resnick.
- Clifton Hill: Dorothy Mutz, Alice Wenger, Gaiha Pegg, Harvey Pickens, Fred Rhoey.
- Columbia: Jayne Brenner, Jean Richmond, Patsy Timlin, Katherine Waldo, Floyd Abbott, Joseph Barker, Gerald Baysdorfer, Morton Rayman, Ernest Stefan.
- Comenius: Nancy Catania, Marie Vasak.

## Costume Classes Dress Dolls in Ancient Styles

Grecian beauties, princesses, clergymen, kings, and soldiers of ancient times have all come to life at Central in the form of dolls. This was one of the problems of Miss Chloe Stockard's costume construction last semester.

Bright colors, tiny swords, moccasins shoes, jewelry, furs, and curls all help to make up the costumes of the dolls of the Roman, the Byzantine, the Celtic, the Bronze, and the Alexandrian age.

"Modern costumes, that is, up to the time of hoop skirts and puffs, will be the next semester's study," said Miss Chloe Stockard, acting head of the household arts department. "But first the girls will begin to make the Road Show costumes."

These dolls will be on display in the project room in a few days.

get so many real letters from people that it is unnecessary to print "fake ones," explained Miss Mahoney. "In my column I try to get the public to solve the problems that people write to me about. That brings the people in contact with the paper and creates interest," she continued.

One letter, telling all about the housework and children, was received from a mother of five children. The same letter was read a week later at the woman's funeral as a testimony of her life.

Miss Mahoney is a very pleasant woman. When she talks of happy things her brown eyes shine, but when she speaks of sad things a sympathetic look appears on her face.

## School Puzzles Chinese

Interesting to note, the Big Sisters not only adopted a little brother or sister, but were also adopted by their charges. One little Chinese girl answered every question asked her with "I don't know." Soon she got disgusted and said, "I don't know. Ask my big sister. She knows everything."

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## EDITORIAL

### WELCOME, FRESHMEN; PARK YOUR GALOSHES

"Misery loves company." So might say the cynics in regard to extending a welcome to the freshman. But we are not cynics. We do not welcome you as comrades in misery but as new sharers in the fellowship of Central.

No one needs welcoming more than a freshman, especially a January freshman. In the fall, the rush of his fellow freshies may keep him from notice, but in the winter he is more an object of curiosity.

Stale freshmen, fresh freshies last fall, will be ready to sell you elevator tickets, send you to the fifth floor, and pass on to you the other pleasantries once practiced on them. "Pass it on," like "turn about," is supposed to be fair play.

Central as a whole, however, is not a den of ogres awaiting you. Your troubles may be jokes for some upper classmen, but many Centralites have remembered how vivid were their own freshman troubles. They, in the form of Big Sisters and information bureaus, are going to help you in every way possible.

You have come to a place which probably seems to you a maze of strange faces, queer terms, and unexplainable customs. What is an O-Book, a Handbook, the Monitors' Council? Why second lunch, lunch-check, absence check?

Soon they will roll off your tongue with the ease of old acquaintance. And remember, freshmen, when some one tries to force a bargain in elevator tickets on you, that for every Centralite ready to plague you, there is one equally ready to help you. Give them the chance.

"Man is born to mourn." Here are exams only a week old, and some teachers are already giving prep tests.

Let's provide the Winged Victory with a head before it becomes wingless too.

## KEEP IT CLEAN!

The clean slate. We've all of us heard a lot about it. At the beginning of every semester, it is ours, we are told. Many of us, fired perhaps by the thought of 18 weeks with no black marks against us yet, resolve earnestly to keep our notebook up to date, to never borrow another lunch-check, or noblest of all, to get every lesson every day, every little bit of every one of them.

Resolutions, however, have a habit of blazing brightly the first week, of flickering warningly the next, and of expiring quietly at the end of a fortnight.

Now that this new semester is a whole week old, there are probably a good many marks on our clean slates. But they are easy to erase, and spring is a splendid time to keep them erased.

Maybe most of us consider resolutions the bunk, but Centralites have need of many. The best most of us can make is for clean books, clean halls, a clean, spotlessly clean Central. Why not start a campaign of our own, since cleanliness is a need for the whole year? Erasers are ours for a few cents, waste baskets present themselves at every corner, and water, even if unaccompanied by soap, is abundantly present in the washrooms.

It is before us, the clean slate of an as yet unmarred semester. What shall we do with it?

It is rumored that "Show Me the Way to Go Home" was sung with great feeling after some of last week's exams.

## THREE YEA BO'S FOR THE QUINTET

"Spring is comin', with posies sweet." Hard to believe, isn't it, when you consider galoshes, slush, and stubborn thermometers? But anyway, winter is on the wane, and with its waning, Basket ball, king of indoor sports, comes, sees, and conquers.

At the games Central has already played students have turned out fairly well. But the relative attendance, which, as they say in physics, is the ratio between the number who do come and the number who should, is low.

It is always harder to work up enthusiasm for basket ball than for football. Football seems to work for itself; it stands on its own feet. Perhaps this is due to the times of the year in which they come. Football season follows summer, when students have two and a half golden months of energy and sleep to yell off. Basket ball comes in mid-winter, when students are barely over Christmas indigestion and New Year's sleep.

All that is certainly not basket ball's fault. The boys who have spent long hours practicing on the hardwood floor deserve as much of Central's support as those who toil on the grid.

Let's put basket ball over with a bang!

It's no joke that the term, "galley-slave," originated with the proof-reader.

## PEST, PESTER, PESTEST!

Pests! What is a real pest anyway? Is it someone who makes you mad, or someone who is just a bother?

The fellow who borrows your eraser in exams and gets both of you in trouble "for attempted communication." Isn't he a pest?

The one who loses his own Student Association ticket, borrows yours, and loses it. A pest.

The one who greets you with a pinch in the arm or a resounding thwack on a lame shoulder. The comparative of pest.

The pleasant one who tries to read your thoughts, if you have any. "I'll bet a dollar you're afraid to find out what grade you got in that test yesterday," he chortles knowingly. He's the very superlative of pest.

What kind of pests can you add to the list?

# CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Little Jack Horner Kissed Marjorie Daw Then she ran And told her maw.

Heeby: "Believe me, she's a nice, sensible girl."  
 Jeepy: "Naw, I don't like her either."

Psyche was a maiden chaste. You see, Cupid chaste her.

First Flea: "What do you plan for Gerald to do when he grows up?"  
 Second Flea: "Oh, he'll probably go to the dogs like his father."

**First Act**  
 Characters: One bear, one man.

**Second Act**  
 Wolf! Wolf!

**Third Act**  
 Characters: One bear.

A careful girl is Phyllis Phun. She never stands before the sun.

## Future Told by Your Galoshes

1. The girl who wears her galoshes open is destined to have children with hangnails.
2. The girl who wears her galoshes flopped over will be often a bridesmaid but never a bride.
3. The girl who buckles her galoshes shall roam over the world, seeing things and doing people.
4. The girl who wears no galoshes will either have to wear red flannel underwear or suffer the consequences.

—By A. Happy Medium.

Not all Chinamen eat chop suey, only the hungry ones.

Chiffon hose certainly do give you a run for your money.

Yes: "Do you know that Ivanhoe is one of the greatest masterpieces of literature?"  
 No: "Great Scott!"  
 Yes: "Wasn't he?"

I once knew A modest girl. She wore long Dresses, high necks, And heavy underwear. But people said, "Isn't it awful The way girls Will do anything To attract attention?"  
 Moral: Do not grow up.

Aunt: "Lynn is certainly a fine boy. You deserve a lot of credit."  
 Mother: "Indeed, I raised him from Lynnseed."

A sprained ankle often ruins one's standing.

Why do dentists always look down in the mouth?

Flip: "Do you know Tolstoy's 'Anna Karenina'?"  
 Flop: "Naw, and I aint interested in other fellow's girls."

Two can live as cheaply as one, if one of them doesn't live.

My Billy is a handsome brute; He wears the latest cut of suit; He swings a wicked line— He has two Lincolns and a Stutz, All the latest steps he struts.

He's six feet two, he smokes a pipe; He's that satisfying type, A grand slam and a royal flush— And he has money, heaps and scads I've seen him on Collegiate Clothes ads!

"My cup runneth over," said Sloppy Simon, as he poured the surplus coffee into his saucer.

"Two heads are better than one," so say the milliner, the marceller, and the barber.

**DO YOU KNOW**  
 That racoon coats do not come from fir trees?  
 That it is considered very improper to pull the chair away when your grandmother starts to sit down?  
 That everyone does not go to heaven?  
 That time flies?

ZEE

## Exchange

"Not So Fast," a three-act comedy, was presented January 22 and 23 by the senior class of North Central high school, Spokane, Wash. A double cast was chosen, one for Friday night and one for Saturday night.

The 1925 Totem of the South Side high school, Fort Wayne, Ind., won first place in the national year book contest conducted under the Arts Crafts Guild of Chicago. A silver loving cup nearly three feet tall was the prize.

Hot dogs were sold recently by the Pep club of Olathe high school as a means of raising money to back the annual fund.

A senior farewell kid party was held last Friday by the Friendship club of South high school, Cleveland, O. After several kid games, luncheon consisting of milk, crackers, cake, and animal cookies, was served.

A bronze statue, a flag pole, and a banner will be the gifts of the Los Angeles high school senior class to the school. The total cost of these gifts is \$310.

Thirty-three lower box seats were reserved by the journalism class of Broadway high school, Seattle, Wash., for "Thank You," a play given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

## Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,  
 "I hafe met der enemy und dey iss mine." I put dot in quotation marks because it was said by me und vun udder famous man. Der explanation iss as follows: Der enemy iss der report cards vot der teachers introduced too us last Monday. Der grades iss mine vedder I vont dem or not. I vill not tell you, Fritz vot my grades vas for if I would say dey vere goot, you would not believe me, und if bad, you would ball me outd. Fritz, I hafe had a terribel time getting my program fixed up dis veek. It seems like it has been harder dan ever before. I gess it iss because more teachers no me dis year. I hafe not much time too right too you dis veek because I am so busy getting my note book und udder book covers at der bookroom, so I gess I vill hafe to quit.—Der lines at der bookroom is somdings fierce. Hoping you iss der same,  
 HANS.

## Central Student's Morning Soliloquy

To sleep, or not to sleep: that is the question,  
 Whether 'tis sweeter in the mind to endure  
 The buzz and ringing of despised alarm clock;  
 Or to take arms against the noisy clamour  
 And by some fumbling end it? To rise,—to sleep,—  
 No more; and by the deed to say we start  
 The tragedy, and the thousand daily shocks  
 That do await us,—'tis a deed we say Rightly to well avoid. To wake,—to rise,—  
 To start! perchance to work; ay, there's the rub;  
 For in that time of day what thoughts may come,  
 When we have shaken off that precious sleep,  
 Must bring us work. There's the respect,  
 That makes sleep so dearly to be deemed.



Girls! this is the original home-grown shiek, direct from the burning sands. From now on demand the genuine.

## The Next Chapter



## TO MY LADY'S EYEBROWS

By Warren Creel '27  
 Chief island in an archipelago  
 Of purest beauty, thin long line of hair  
 That holds my raptured passion as a snare,  
 You need not clasp me tightly lest I go.  
 Oh, when that orb below thee, all aglow,  
 With loveliness etheric, unaware  
 Of its unrivaled beauty, turns to stare,  
 That limpid glance would melt an Eskimo.  
 Oh Eyebrow! as I gaze upon your bow,  
 I feel my heart in fearful disrepair.  
 That flowing arch, oft plucked lest it should grow  
 To something very like a buffalo,  
 Is too divine for mortal; go and mow it down some more, and leave me to despair.

## 'Another Nickel Gone,' Sighs Poor Centralite

Clink! and the money-worried, allowance-drained Centralite is one nickel poorer than he was a minute before.

That evil, money-hungry contraption placed by his seat in the street-car has greedily gobbled up his last coin and left him nothing but a small quantity of toothsome and a flat pocketbook. He vows up and down to himself that he won't weaken so to temptation again.

But alas! the next day at 4 p. m. he drops wearily into his seat on the Harney car. As he raises his eyes, they light upon that selfsame tempting device. He fumbles for his little brown purse. Clink! and the peppermint life savers roll forth. A peaceful expression steals over his face. He has been saved from the pangs of starvation, at least, and he's perfectly content.

## Chaff

Teacher: "Repeat this in your own words, Michael. See the horse. Isn't she pretty? Can the cow run as fast as the horse? No, the cow cannot run as fast as the horse."  
 Michael: "Lamp de cow. Ain't she a beaut? Cand de cow hustle in wid de horse? Naw, de cow ain't in it wid de horse."  
 —The Kyote.

There was a youth who loved a maid  
 His name was Alexander,  
 He wanted her to marry him,  
 A ring did Alex hand her.

So later they were truly wed.  
 And when folks the paper read,  
 Referring to the twain they said,  
 Why, there goes Alex and her.  
 —The Oracle.

Judge: "As you have served two terms, I will make this a heavy one. Ten years."  
 Prisoner: "Sorry your honor, I can't accept it. Like George Washington, I feel that two terms are enough."  
 —The Oracle.

A sugar refinery received this letter: "Dear Sirs: I have used three cans of your corn syrup and my feet hurt worse than ever."  
 —The Central Luminary.

English Professor: "Tomorrow we will take the life of John Milton. Please come prepared."  
 —Blue and White.

"Mirandy, do you think we'll evah have a woman president?"  
 "Lawsy no, Brudder Jim, what woman would admit she was 35?"  
 —The Whisp.

## Revolution Dull Compared to Central's Registration

Hustle-bustle! Hurry-scurry! Wild dashes through the halls; one bell right after another! No, it's not quite a revolution, it's registration. Monday, for the second time this school year, the old Central high building has endured the semi-annual experiences of registration.

Shouting and talking! Excited students pushing through the crowded corridors; worried Centralites anxiously watching the slowly diminishing line of fellow students; exhausted teachers continually working at the endless task of stamping cards. Gasps of despair such as "too late" and "she hasn't a class this hour," or exclamations of relief as "just in time" and "I'm all done but study hall!" That's registration!

Nerve-wrecking, dreaded, full of trials and tribulations, yet the only day Centralites may run through the halls, and by that particular sign, it is especially distinguished from the other forty-four or more school days of each semester. That's registration!



We wonder where Mary Thomas got that poetical face.

Mr. Gulgard seems to have a rather unique method of grading according to the weather. Eighty degrees brings "A"; snow, "B"; just cold weather, "C"; and rain, "D". What prayers must have gone up to Jupiter Pluvius last Monday!

Emily has recently acquired a new distinction: six feet two and eyes of blue!

Frances X. Smiley is quite original when the moment is pressing. In a French exam she desperately conjugated "pouvoir" in the imperative.

Too much for one but not enough for two, how about it, Dick?

Some energetic senior boys have been wearing bands which read, "Don't ask me."

So "St. Anthony" is teaching you how to make love, Lois Rhoy. Wonder what Allen McNitt thinks of this?

## Mike Parks, Papa of 'Omaha Family', Discusses Wise Cracks, Charlestoning

"If I knew any wise cracks, I'd commercialize on 'em," said the papa of the "Omaha Family," otherwise Mike Parks, when an interviewer walked up to his desk at The Omaha Daily News the other day and asked him to please be clever. But then Mike justified himself by saying that he knows more than a hundred comic writers over the country, and not one of them carries on a funny conversation.

"I'm a terrible person to interview," Mike said. "Nothing startling ever happened to me. I rode through high school on a Latin pony and got thrown off when they caught me drawing a picture of my teacher. After that I was in the war. Then I did some cartooning in Chicago, and later in New York. Finally I joined the Omaha Daily News staff and raised the Omaha family."

Mike was perfectly willing to answer all questions. He even told his interviewer that she could make

## Alumni

Laura Perkins '24 leaves Omaha this week to enter the University of Nebraska.

Anne Carlson '26 is taking a post-graduate course at Central this semester.

Elson Smith '22 has been elected the best individual debater of Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill. as a result of his participation in the Philo-Ecristian debate.

George Lorenz '25 belongs to the aviation squad of the University of California. He also rows on the freshman crew.

Charlotte Root '25 recently won a scholarship at Overland. She has also had some of her poems published.

Alice Rothwell '25, formerly vice-president of Student Association, is taking a postgraduate course at Central this semester.

Jean Jewell '23 is specializing in psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

Rosalind Goldstein '24 is attending Northwestern University.

Richard Cole '25 won a Charleston contest held at the University of Nebraska.

Eleanor Clapper '25 was placed in charge of the music committee for the annual tea of the "Mystic Fish," the freshman honorary society of the University of Nebraska.

Richard Vette '24 is circulation manager of The Daily Nebraskan.

Edith Elliott '24, who is attending the University of Nebraska, arrived in Omaha yesterday to spend the week-end with her parents.

Helen Gray '25 took charge of a pageant given by the Junior Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. on "Triangle" day, January 24. Illustrating the meaning of the Girl Reserve code and purpose.

Margaret Mahaffey '25 visited at home last week-end. She returned Monday to Peru state normal school.

Jeanette Stout '22 is now working in the office at the Teachers' college in Chicago, Ill.

Elaine Hussey '25, who is now attending the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha.

Frederick Lemere '25, a freshman at Haverford college, recently made the instrumental club in which he plays the trumpet.

## Birthdays Contribute to Week's Excitement

Grades, registration, and birthdays all on the same day! Last Monday Ralph Baird, Lois Horn, Wilma Janak, and Donald McMaster celebrated their birthdays by getting grades and registering.

The first day of school, Tuesday, found John McMullen one year older. Today nine people have birthdays. They are Anazillah Glaze, Helen Howell, Paul Jepsen, Dorothy Joens, Paul Juckiness, Catherine Riordan, Hershel Soskin, Bernard Tebbens, and Josephine Tooley.

Consuelo Dvovot, Eileen Driebus, Dorothy Foley, Mary Jane Lemere, Mary Ann Lemley, and John McDevitt will celebrate next Monday.

up anything she wanted to and blame it all on to him. The following questions and answers, however, are purely authentic:

Q. Do you have any bad habits?

A. Ask my wife.

Q. Do you believe that Charlestoning makes you knock-kneed?

A. I couldn't say. I was knock-kneed in the first place.

Just about then Bobbie O'Dare, the feminine reporter, who once dressed up like a man and walked into the Ak-Sar-Ben den to get a story, came over to Mike's desk to see what was going on. "I'll tell you a little secret," she murmured confidentially to the interviewer, "this man was christened Francis, but it has always been his ambition to be a big brutal he-man, so he took up to himself the name of Mike, and—"

But just then Francis Parks threatened to hit Bobbie O'Dare over the head with the latest copy of College Humor, and the party broke up.

## Teachers Give 122 Students Cards of 3 A's

Three Times As Many Girls As Boys Get 3 or More A's

Eight Girls Get 5 A's

One Boy Receives 5 A's And Two 4 1/2; Ten Girls Receive 4 1/2

Cries of dismay! Knashing of teeth! Wild exclamations of joy! A wave of relief swept over the school Monday after report cards had been distributed. Tuesday afternoon pupils flocked into room 341 to turn in their A's. Records show that about three times more girls received A's than boys. One hundred and twenty-two Centralites received three or more A's.

Girls receiving 5 A's were Mildred Gosman, Helen Herck, Virginia Randall, Irene Rau, Gretchen Stan-lev, Jessie Stirling, Nellie Thyren, Elizabeth Venemann. Tom Gannett was the only boy to receive 5 A's.

Girls receiving 4 1/2 A's were Evelyn Adler, Dorothy Baird, Lillian Field, Betty A. Free, Virginia Jackson, Grace L. Kropf, Ruth Pilling, Irma E. Randall, Jeanette Resnick, Louise Simon. Boys getting 4 1/2 A's were Oscar Kozberg and John McMillan.

Four A's were received by Freda Boker, Miriam Wells, Maxine Boord, Eleanor Bothwell, Margaret Colman, Mary Erion, Alice Fitch, Mary Alice Rogers, Esther Gruber, Neva Hedlin, Elizabeth Jacobsen, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Winifred Kent, Elizabeth Kornmayer, Ruby Krecunov, Elaine Leeka, Helen McChesney, Margaret McMahon, Billie Mathews, Edwina Morgulis, Evalyn Pierpoint, Georgene Rasmussen, Louise Robertson, Edith Victoria Robins, Helen Seale, Hazel Spaulding, Rita Starrett, Christine Steyer, Maryetta Whitney, Margaret Wigton, Louise Ziegler, Eljo Zepfel.

Boys receiving 4 A's were Howard Kruger, Roger McCammon, Tom McCoy, David Martin, Claude Mason, James Mason, Harley Moorhead, George Oest, Sten Peterson, Bernard Tebbins, Joe Fellman, and Harry Weinberg.

Girls receiving 3 1/2 A's were Dorothy Bayles, Dorothea Brown, Frances Simon, Anne Carlson, Barbara Byarts, Tobie Goldstein, Elinore Hartnett, Harriet Hicks, Kathryn Indoe, Elizabeth Jonas, Mary McMillan, Lucile Reader, Ida Tenenbaum. Boys who received 3 1/2 A's were Clyde Miller, Kenneth Saunders, and Floyd Wilson.

Girls receiving 3 A's were Goldie Bachman, Ruth Bernhardt, Gertrude Broadfoot, Carlotta Clark, Muriel Eaton, Bernice Elliott, Gretchen Goulding, Jean Hall, Frances Holquist, Etta Alice Howell, Irene Eruba, Elizabeth Kieser, Mary Claire Johnson, Lillian Keating, Iris Kilgore, Janie Lehnhof, Charlotte Loomis, Elizabeth McCluskey, Elizabeth Mills, Serena Morgan, Roseline Pizer, Vivian Rolf, Helen Smetana, Frances Smiley, Tobie Steinberg, Elaine Trahanas, Jean Tyler, Adele Wilinsky, Lois Wrenn, Betty Kimberley, and Bettie Zabriske.

Boys who received 3 A's were Arthur Balsler, Edgar Anderson, Randolph Claassen, Sol Fellman, Harold Horn, Seaman Kulakofsky, Joe Ginsman, Kenneth Shirk, Andrew Bowl, and Robert Wigton.

## Public High Schools Rank High in Princeton Report

Public high schools rank high according to a report from Arthur R. Wells, whose son, Theodore '24, is now attending Princeton university.

Of the 49 freshmen scholarships awarded at Princeton this fall 24 or 49 per cent went to boys of public high school training. Only 105 of the 633 freshmen admitted to that university this fall were prepared in public high schools. This shows that 19 per cent of those prepared in public high schools took 49 per cent of the freshmen scholarships.

## Dr. Kilpatrick Thinks That Modern Youth Is No Different Now Than Generation Ago

"Modern youth is no different than it was a generation ago," declared Dr. William Kilpatrick in his room at the Fontenelle hotel last Monday. "We are living in a changing world, and education must be altered according to those changes," he continued. "Modern problems should be given students in place of too much ancient book-learning."

Dr. Kilpatrick was born in White Plains, Ga. and received his Ph. D. at Columbia university in New York city, where he is now professor of the philosophy of education in the Teachers' college. While he talked, he twinkled his gray-blue eyes, and his amiable smile soon put one at ease.

"Character building is better accomplished if the students are permitted to discuss and solve social problems among themselves instead of sitting quietly and repeating the teacher's version of them parrot fashion. School children must be taught the questions of problems, not merely the answers. One must confront and solve problems for everyday life by actually doing and seeing them."

"Yes, I have heard of Central's extra-curricular activities. They are very fine and should be extended into the classrooms. Outside activities develop character, initiative, and leadership. In classrooms the students follow the teacher. In extra-

## Debate Squad Wins Over Two Lincoln Teams

By defeating two strong Lincoln teams on January 21 by scores of 3 to 0 and 2 to 1, the Central debate squad greatly increased its chances for winning the Missouri Valley league championship.

In the debate held at Lincoln, the Central affirmative team demonstrated their ability by defeating a strong team 2 to 1. The rebuttal of the Centralites was the feature of the evening.

The Central negative team, which debated in the Central auditorium, had little trouble in winning a 3-to-0 decision over the Lincoln affirmatives on the same evening.

Mary Claire Johnson, Fairfax Dashiell, and Byron Dunham upheld the Purple honors on the negative team. Warren Creel, Abe Fellman, and Justin Wolf journeyed to Lincoln.

## "Y" Will Hold Annual Pal Party Saturday

One pal over 12 years of age will be the ticket of admission at the annual pal party to be held at the "Y" Saturday. A swim and a comedy will be the features of the program. More than five hundred boys are expected to attend.

A series of parties for the other gym classes will be held every Saturday evening during February.

curricular activities they take hold and work things out for themselves." Dr. Kilpatrick said that he was not touring the country giving lectures, but that he took a week's "vacation" during examinations at Columbia. He has delivered ten lectures this week under the auspices of the Elementary School Principal's club, at the Technical high school auditorium. He will be the principal guest at a dinner at Technical high school tonight.

## Debate Squads Wins Over Two Lincoln Teams

Gloomy, forbidding dungeons, picturesque sights are portrayed in "The Chateaux of the Loire" written by George Tunnicliff '26, who won first prize for his article in the contest held by The Scholastic for the student-written issue of January 9, 1926. One cover design, five short stories, five articles, and three frontispieces were submitted by Central students, three of whom won honorable mention.

"The Carols of Venice," an article by Charles Martin '26, an unusual industry won honorable mention. "Grey Wings," a short story by Christine McGaffin '26, and the cover design submitted by Tom McCoy '27 were other honorable mentions won by Central.

Twelve poems were submitted from Central, but the winners of the Witter Bynner Scholastic poetry prize have not been selected since there are still 75 in the competition. Almost 3,000 have already been eliminated. The first annual award will be made next month.

About 111 schools participated in this contest.

## January Class Banquet Proves Charming Affair

Amid festal decorations of lavender and green, snowy-white banquet tables covered with twinkling glassware and adorned with purple candles, the grill room of the Omaha Athletic club awoke to the happy laughter of 43 boys and girls of the January graduation class at the Senior banquet Wednesday evening, January 20.

Daintily-clad girls wearing shoulder bouquets of lavender, sweet peas and heather, and dignified senior boys with red rosebuds in their button-holes, laughed heartily at the prophecy read by Alice Fitch.

An interesting feature of the evening was the giving out of numbers to the girls, the holder of the lucky number to win a prize. Frances Jacobson, holder of number 25, received a beautiful doll lamp shade.

Toasts were made by Edward Kurtz and Christine McGaffin. Carl Falk talked on "Central's Contribution to Character and Fame."

Other speeches were made by Miss Belle Ryan, Principal J. G. Masters, and Superintendent J. H. Beveridge.

## Central's Boosting Units

**CENTRAL COMMITTEE**  
New committee heads appointed by Kathryn Indoe, chairman of Central committee, were read at the meeting of the organization in room 118 Friday afternoon, January 15 at 3 o'clock.

The new standing committee heads are: Ink, Ruth Manning; bulletin, Edith Victoria Robins; care of property, Harley Moorhead; soap, Arthur Redfield; cafeteria, Rezin Plotz; activities, Doris Cramer; record, Ruth Pilling; closed halls, Nellie Thorsen; reporting, Nora Perley.

A poster symbolizing the purpose of the Central committee was shown to the members. The list of names of the individuals who had earned their activity points through service in the committee was announced.

**CENTRAL'S COLLEENS**  
Dashing around in a violent search for teachers who would consent to be sponsors of Central's Colleens was ended when Miss Julia

Carlson, Miss Irma Costello, and Miss Nell Bridenbaugh were elected at a short meeting held after school January 21. Two other sponsors will be appointed.

Members who wished to be big sisters to the incoming freshmen signed up at this meeting.

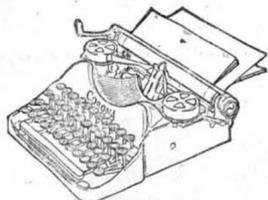
**DEBATE CLUB**  
At the recent meeting of the Debate club the officers for the coming semester elected were: Fairfax Dashiell, president; George Blaetus, vice-president; Justin Wolfe, secretary; Paul Prentiss, treasurer; and Fred Gordon, sergeant-at-arms.

A policy for the advertisement of future debates was also introduced and after an extensive debate adopted by the president.

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## Pupils Disclose Startling Facts in Exam Papers

Talk about originality! Just glance at some students' new ideas taken from recent examination papers:

1. Samuel Adams moved the White House from Philadelphia to the banks of the Potomac.
2. The southern colonists didn't have a prevailing religion. They were all bad men.
3. The British, after the revolution, did not "excavate" posts in the north.
4. Raphael painted the "Consumption" of the Virgin.

## Freshmen Meet in 215 to Take Final Directions

(Continued from page one)

Dundee: Frances Borsheim, Helen Davie, Elizabeth Everts, Maurine Hostetler, Helen Muldoon, Virginia Holst, Lois Tiffany, Norma Towne, Paul Carman, Eugene Carrigan, Laurence Cooke, James McCreary, John Ralph, George Thatcher.

Farnam: Ivan Dunlap, Harry Evans.

Franklin: Naomi Anderson, Marion Brainerd, Frances Edwards, Harriet Epworth, Lucile Lehmann, Virginia Seabrooke, Nadine Schrader, Cecilia Williams, Howard Fischer, Jack Hendricks, Teddy Zinn.

Henry Y. Yates: Betty Durran, Helen Richardson, Lillian Rister, Marion Robinson, Josephine States, Frances Turner, Meyer Goldner, Sterling W. Nelson, Stanford C. Nelson, Jack Niemann, Charles Saxton, Lyman Spencer, Frank Stork, Jack Woodruff.

Howard Kennedy: Mercedes Ferguson, Josephine Martin.

Kellom: Ollie Mattison, Catherine Williams, Jacob Adler, Milton Altuler, Oliver Anderson, Sam Finkel, George Klein, Louis Turek.

Lake: Sebastino Campagna, Ferdinand Falcone.

Lincoln: Helen Money, Lucy Panek, Byron Goulding, Edward Krajiček.

Long: Ezell Connell, Frank Lerman, George McGee, Ralph Nogs, James William.

Lothrop: Bonita Clary, Kathleen Eaton, Marie Louise Ellis, Barbara Jane Fair, Mae Gustin, Lillian Holcomb, Marjorie Kaplan, Francis Byron, Helme Goodbinder, Clair Hicks, Ralph Moore.

Mason: Edward Barakat, Ernest Bonace.

Minne Lusa: Marian Bradley. North junior high: Marian Bigford, Esther Morgan.

Pacific: Thomas Lewis.

Park: Winifred Briggs, Jeanette Clark, Marion Duve, Holly Fetters, Margaret Gloe, Wilma Greenway, Ruth Hungate, Margaret Waterman, Alice Webster, Mildred Whitmore, June Wright, Harold Ditter, Jerrold Hinshaw, Richard Hunter, Robert Rathburn, Edward Row.

Saunders: Dorothy Barber, Anna Louise Jansen, Mary Edna Marrow, John Clapper, Jack Holmes, Sol Levine.

Walnut Hill: Jean Kinman, William Johnson, Donald Libby.

Webster: Alfred Fiedler, Sam Rosenstein, Sol Tuchman.

Windsor: Merle Petersen, Lois Thompson, Harold Graves, William Knott, Solon Shearer, Wiley Zink.

Fun for the Forum! A card and dancing party is being given for all Forum members and their friends on February 5 at the University club. The party is being given by the Omaha School Forum.

## Board Fills All Vacancies

### Robert Johnson is the New Sport Editor of Paper

The suspense is finally over. Last Monday, January 18, the appointments to the staff of The Weekly Register were posted on the bulletin board in 32 C. The staff is composed of students from the journalism I and newswriting classes.

Ruth Manning of the journalism class and Pauline Lehmann of the ad staff were appointed managing editor and business manager respectively.

This is the first issue put out by the new reportorial staff which includes Ruth Willard, Elizabeth Jonas, Hershel Soskin, Rezin Plotz, Ve-va Belle Rainey, Buelah De Singers, Dorothy Saxton, Lois Horn, Nathalia Field, Alice Hamer, and Travilla Thomas from the journalism I class, and Nora Perley, Irene Reader, Jane Glennon, Fred Gordon, and Katherine Allen of the newswriting class.

Lois Horn is trying out this week for the position of city editor which has not yet been filled; Metesena Gepson will fill the place of freshman reporter, an innovation this year; and second and third page make up will be handled by Ruth Ziev and Sophie Rosenstein respectively.

The new sport editor is Robert Johnson. Katherine Allen, who reported all girls' sports last semester, will do the same this semester. The staff secretaries are Helen Peterson and Maurie Miller.

Oscar Hallquist, who was on the staff last semester, has been retained while Clifford Macklin, a former journalism student, is the new circulation manager.

## KOCH WAVES

Last Sunday afternoon's program, which was given by remote control from the Schmoller & Mueller studio, was reported as the best on the air in telegrams, letters, and telephone calls from Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, the Dakotas, and Nebraska.

During examination week Radio Inspector F. V. Sloane from Chicago, visited and inspected stations KOCH and 9XAR. He said that KOCH was one of the best stations on quality of modulation in the country. Sloane complimented the arrangement and the efficiency of the sets.

The European tests will be observed by KOCH members this week. According to C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, KOCH has as good a chance of being heard in Europe as any other midwest broadcasting station.

Kenneth Shirk, member of the radio class, who went to Lincoln last Saturday and passed a 20-word-a-minute receiving test, received a first class commercial license, of which there are only three in the city.

Watch this column next week for KOCH programs.

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## Among the Centralites

Robert Love '26 moved last week to Rochester, N. Y., where he will reside permanently.

Elizabeth Venemann '29 left Tuesday for Philadelphia where she will make her home.

At the matinee program broadcast from WOAW yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, sang "La Palma;" Irma Randall '29 and Virginia Randall '26 gave piano selections.

Jessie Stirling '27, violinist, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Jean Stirling, postgraduate, will appear in a recital given by Mrs. Louise Shaddock Zabriske at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Tom McDonald '26 recently transferred to Central from Creighton Prep.

Ruth Correa and Lois Rhooy, both '28, will take part in a morality play next Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

Edward Wagner, a former Central student, was recently elected president of the Calumet high school Hi-Y in Chicago. Information in regard to starting both the National Honor Society and local chapters in Calumet high school was asked for in a recent letter to Miss Maybel Burns.

Miss Helen Clarke, English teacher, spent last week-end visiting Mrs. Milton R. Thorp, nee Miss Carrie O. Browne, at her home in Nebraska City, Neb. Mrs. Thorp was formerly a French and mathematics teacher at Central.

Evelyn Kallaher, postgraduate, has moved to Kansas City, Mo., where she will attend Central high school of that city.

Arthur Folvey '28 plans to go to Golden, Colo., next summer and to take numerous trips through the Rocky mountains.

## Senior Hi-Y Has Drive to Increase Membership

(Continued from page one)  
Robert Rix, C. E. Harris, Henry Moeller, and Harold Thorpe. According to President Leavitt Scofield the theme of the campaign is to raise the membership to 150.

At present the Central Junior Hi-Y club of sophomores and freshmen is the largest Hi-Y club in the city with 85 members. Tickets are 35 cents, the same as they have been in former years. A discount of 10 cents will be given on each ticket purchased before noon on the day of the meeting.

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William McNamara, formerly a Central student, has returned to Central after attending Technical high school for the past year.

Gertrude True '26, accompanied by Dorothy Saxton '27, played a saxophone solo at the meeting of the Fontenelle chapter of the Omaha Eastern Star Kensington, held at the home of Mrs. Fred Elliott the afternoon of January 19.

J. G. Schmidt, physics teacher, took charge of Frank H. Gulgard's third and sixth hour physics classes last Tuesday, January 26. Mr. Gulgard was occupied all day in helping students complete their enrollment.

## Girl Reserves Start Campaign for Members

A campaign for enlisting new members in Girl Reserves is being conducted at Central this week. Each club member is to bring five girls, two of whom must be freshmen, to the next meeting on February 4.

The committee in charge of the campaign consists of Gertrude True, chairman; Dorothy Saxton, Louise Sonderegger, Metesena Gepson, and Marion Cosmev. Each member of the committee will be in 315 before and after school this week to give information about the Girl Reserve club.

Posters and badges for the membership campaign were made by Elizabeth Jonas and Mary Elizabeth Jonas respectively.

## Project Notes

The plan of early modern London made by five girls for the project collection has been completed.

The miniature store which won first place in the puppet play contest of the dramatic department was given to the project room by Irene Reader '26 who made the stage and presented the play. This is the second time that the prize stage has been given to the project department.

Several inquiries, the farthest of which came from Tower Hill school, Wilmington, Del., have been directed to the application of the project method used in Central. Principal J. G. Masters has authorized that a bibliography of the project work be prepared for those wanting any information on the projects.

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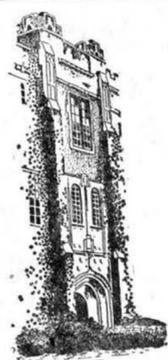
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## Knapple's Cage Crew to Meet Packer Team

Fracas Starts at 8 O'Clock at the South Gym Tonight

The opening gun at 8 o'clock tonight will start a close contest between F. Y. Knapple's cage crew and the South high five at the Packer gym.

Judging from previous scores neither team has a decided advantage. Central's athletes have annexed only a single victory in five attempts, and Patton's quintet has dropped two out of three battles. By comparing the contestants with Creighton, the only outfit that both teams have met, South has a two-point paper advantage.

Although the graduation of Hoden and Halstrom, veterans at the center and guard positions, respectively, dealt a telling blow to the Red and White, Central lost the services of "Manny" Robertson via the same route. On top of this, "Bill" Egan will not be eligible for tonight's fracas.

The game is scheduled for the Packer's new gym which has a playing floor of 48 by 82 feet and a seating capacity of 1,500.

In preparation for the melee Knapple is drilling his squad in basket flipping, and Patton is putting his men through the regular routine of passing and scoring. The South mentor declined to give a probable lineup because the loss of Hoden and Halstrom played havoc with the Scarlet combination.

Hamilton is slated to start at the guard position in place of Egan, and Lepicier will be at his usual post. Cheek and Glade may hold down the forward berths, and Jones will jump at center. "Milk" Stipphen is another artist who will have a chance to show his ability.

Knapple's only comment was: "By all means get the student body out at the game."

## Central Will Engage North High Tuesday

Central's cage team will invade the Polar regions Tuesday night and meet Coach J. W. Jackson's North high basketballers. The opening gun explodes at 8 o'clock.

The struggle promises keen competition for both teams. The Purple combination has dropped four out of five attempts, and the Gold and Blue warriors have bowed to defeat four successive times.

Judging from previous scores Knapple's squad holds a slight advantage. The comparative strength of the teams can be judged much better after the tussle with South high tonight. The Packers administered a 28 to 16 defeat to the Eskimoes.

Coach Jackson expects to start Towsley and Hart as forwards, Nelson at the pivot, and Smith and Brown at the guard positions.

"I hear you barely escaped from the fire at the Christmas dance." "It's a lie. I had on my tuxedo."

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## Egan's Successor



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## Ineligibility to Keep Egan out of Game

Gone but not forgotten! The fighting Irish has suffered one of its few setbacks, and Central has lost one of the scrappiest pieces of timber that has ever showed itself in the Purple and White camp. "Willy" Egan, the rarin' Irishman, is ineligible for the remainder of the basketball season.

Exams and grades threw the former pigskin quarterback for a loss. Egan was carrying only three subjects. Everything went along nicely until the fatal eighteenth of January. He approached the exams with grim determination, but all to no avail. A failure in one subject puts "Willy's" suit in among the mothballs.

According to J. G. Masters, Egan will be unable to make up the work and thus restore himself to the court. Coach F. Y. Knapple has also admitted that "Willy" will be out for the remainder of the season.

"Lope" Hamilton, sub guard, will be the man who will fill Egan's shoes, according to Knapple. "Lope" has shown himself worthy in many of Central's encounters. He will probably be seen in action at the Central-South game tonight.

## Margaret Cather's Volley Ball Team Wins Victory

By winning three straight games, Margaret Cather's volleyball team completely outplayed their opponents, led by Martha Graham, last Wednesday afternoon in 415.

During the game, Dorothy Boucher won three points towards her "O" by serving ten good consecutive balls. Marie Sabata won her three points the same way after the game was over.

For the winners, Margaret Cather, Marie Sabata, and Dorothy Boucher showed up especially well. Margaret Thomas was the only outstanding player for the losers.

## Sioux City Quintet Overcomes Purple

Central's hoopsters dropped a thrilling basket ball game to the fast Sioux City Central quintet Friday at the Technical high school court. Coach "Pinky" Green's team won 12 to 11 in the last second of play. Central was on top of a 7 to 5 count at the half.

Egan was the chief scorer of the game with five points. "Buzz" Brown, stellar guard for the Maroon team, and Cheek, Central forward, were second high point men with four counters apiece.

At the end of the third quarter Central led by one point, 10 to 9. McDonald tied the score in the fourth period on a free throw with five minutes left to play. Both teams were fighting desperately, intent on getting the first "break." Central got it, and Egan carefully sank a free throw making the score 11 to 10 in favor of the Purple five.

The gun was poised in air when, like a flash, Brown got hold of the spheroid and shot from the center of the floor. The ball went through the basket without touching the hoop. Bang! The Indians turned defeat to victory.

## Central Hoopsters Lose to Beatrice

After dropping a close contest to the Sioux City team the previous evening, Central's basketballers invaded Beatrice Saturday and received a 30 to 16 drubbing from Coach Johnson's cage force. Beatrice established an early lead that was never threatened by Knapple's Purple quintet.

Glade drew first blood via the free throw route. Central's one-point lead was soon wiped out when Voortman, Beatrice forward, launched a scoring attack that netted four field goals in less than three minutes of play. All but one of his flips were made from underneath the hoop.

The Purple five then got down to business and outplayed the Orange-men for two periods. In the final episode Coach Johnson's athletes came back strong and put the game on ice.

Egan, whose dribbling and scrappy playing made a hit, was easily the star of the Central combination. Forwards Cheek and Glade also performed well. Lenz of Beatrice carried off scoring honors with five field goals and two free throws.

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## Neb. Basket Ball Champs Yet Mystery

Tourney at Lincoln in March Will Decide Basketball Kings

State champions! Who, what, and where are they? Are they buried under a heap of defeats, or are they the shining light of the Nebraska Interscholastic basketball circle. No one, not even a saint, is able to correctly answer the question until the final gun barks at the big tourney to be held at Lincoln, March 11, 12, and 13.

The Red and Black cagers of Lincoln seem at the present time to be the most likely contenders for the coveted title. The Lincolnites to date have been triumphant in every battle. Tech has been defeated only once, and that defeat was rendered by the Red and Black.

Prep, which also has a high rating, meets Tech in a feature contest tonight. The resulting score of this will either raise the money on Prep or rush it over to the support of the Techsters.

According to dope, Central does not even have a look-in, but dope is usually upset. Many times a defeated team has become strong in the tourney and ran rings about the most likely contenders. Central has been defeated by Grand Island, Prep, and Beatrice. Sioux City, the strongest team in Iowa, defeated the Purple and White by one point.

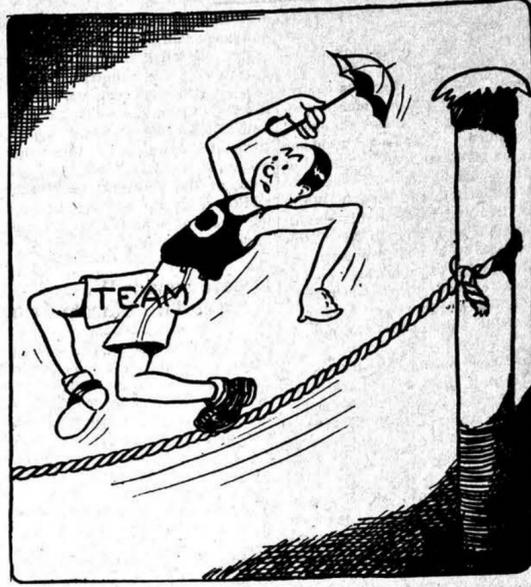
## Sport Dope

The second team, coached by G. E. Barnhill, will journey to Herman, Nebr. to play the team at that metropolis. The game is at 8 o'clock tonight.

Ira Jones, city recreational director, wishes to have all athletes awarded the same kind of letter for all sports. An armband with the letter of the school and the symbol of the sport is also to be awarded.

According to Coach Barnhill, Tom Huff keeps fit for basket ball by "keeping that schoolgirl complexion." How about it, Tom?

## A Little Wobbly Now, But Wait



"Willy's" scrappy playing will be missed by the team as much as by the student supporters of the hoop sport. The playing of the fighting Irishman encouraged the team more than one hundred baskets would ever do.

"Aw! Let Nelson be center. Naw Knapple will be better!" Thus the coaches rangled over the positions on their basket ball squad. No date has been set for the first game, but oh, I'll bet it will be a hot game from whistle to whistle.

"Buzz" Brown of Sioux City sure must tote a horseshoe. He has a wicked eye for the basket, especially from the center of the court.

Let's hope "Lope" will be able to fill the vacancy. Get out to the game tonight and see him in action. Encourage him.

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## Aquatic Team Will Combat South Crew

Student Tickets Admit to Dual Meet Today at O. A. C.

Central's ducks, victorious over the Polar mermen two weeks ago, will meet the tropical boys from South high in a snappy swimming meet at the Omaha Athletic club today at 8 o'clock. Student Association tickets will admit to the contest.

The probable Central lineups in the dispute this afternoon are as follows: Kelly and O'Hanlon for the 50-yard free style; O'Hanlon and Ciser, Enger, or Gallup for the 100-yard; the 220 will see Paul Enger and Kelley in the race for Central.

C. E. Harris, a new addition to the duck pond, and Charles Gallup will participate in the 110-yard backstroke; Chaloupka and Peterson are the Purple and White entries in the 100-yard breast stroke; Palmer Gallup and "Lope" Hamilton are the fancy diving entries; O'Hanlon, Enger, Kelley, and Harris or Gallup make up the Central relay team.

"Brownie" Wereptinski of South is at present the state champ of the breast stroke. "Mike" Chaloupka, the Central ace, will attempt to regain his title.

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## Senior Cagesters Win from Juniors

Showing signs of being strong contenders for honors in the city class tournament, the senior quintet triumphed over the junior five in a preliminary basket ball game to the Central-Sioux City contest last Friday at the Tech gym. The final score was 25 to 20.

According to G. E. Barnhill, junior-senior mentor, a team to represent Central in the senior division of the city class league will be chosen from the cream of the players on both teams.

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