

Tomorrow!  
Lincoln at Tech  
Let's All Go!

## Assemblies Boost Game with Lincoln

### Pupils Hold Mass Meetings in Auditorium, 235, and 215

## Central Alumni Speak Stunts and Solos Feature Programs of Three Assemblies

Yea Bo! Yea Bo! echoed from the three general assemblies held in the auditorium and in rooms 215 and 235 this morning for the purpose of boosting basketball in general and especially the game with Lincoln which is to be played tomorrow.

"The Student Association feels that the team has not had the backing of the student body, and it anticipates that with the co-operation of the students the team will make a decidedly better showing than has been made prior to this time," said Sherman Welpton, president of the Student Association, in referring to the purpose of the assemblies.

W. E. Reed was the main speaker in the auditorium, Charles Morearty in 235, and F. Y. Knapple in 215. The students who spoke were James Hamilton and Horace Jones, both of whom are members of the team.

A stunt sponsored by Miss Maybel Burns and ukelele solos by Edward Brown and Bill Ure were presented in all three assemblies. The general character of the assemblies was the same.

The presiding officers were Sherman Welpton, Leavitt Scofield, and Harry Hansen. Charles Steinbaugh, Harlan Wiles, and Roy Larsen, song leaders, were accompanied on the piano by Marie Uhlig, Jean Stirling, and Mildred Harris.

## Class Gets New Way to Do Art in O-Book

"Ben Day," a new process of reproduction of plates, will be used in this year's O-Book. By this method a dark and a light tone can be created on the colored division sheets, according to Miss Mary Angood who is supervising the junior and senior art classes in working out plans for the art department of the O-Book.

Work of the different sections of the O-Book is progressing rapidly. According to Mary Claire Johnson, editor-in-chief, all individual pictures must be taken by February 15 if the students expect to have their pictures in the O-Book. Approximately 150 members of the senior class have had their pictures taken at Rinehart-Marsden studio.

## Central to Debate Abe Lincoln Monday Night

Central will meet their most difficult opponents this season when they debate the Abe Lincoln affirmative and negative teams in the third Missouri valley league debate to be held at Abe Lincoln and at Central Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Abe Fellman, Warren Creel, and Edward Brodkey compose the team which will debate at Council Bluffs. The central negative team which will debate at home consists of Mary Claire Johnson, Fairfax Dashiell, and Byron Dunham. The question to be discussed at both debates is, Resolved, That the members of the president's cabinet should have the right to the floor of Congress.

Abe Lincoln has already defeated Tech in a dual debate and thus far this season have been undefeated. The results of this debate will decide the Missouri valley league championship, it is believed.

## Junior Boys' Glee Club Holds Election of Officers

Carl Tollander '27 was elected President of the Junior Boys' Glee club at an election held during 8 o'clock class on Monday and Tuesday. The new vice-president is Joseph Turner '26. The accompanist, Miriam Wells '26, is the new secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, a music teacher, is the director.

"The Work of the Hi-Y" was the subject of an address by Harry Hansen at the Hanscom Park Methodist church Sunday evening at the 7:30 program.

## Freshmen Find Advantage in Being Smallest of Class; Can Slip into Lunch Lines Easily

The smaller the freshman the greater his advantage when slipping into the lunch line and evading Student Control members. At least two members of the freshman class qualify as to smallness. Dorothy Mutz, a 13-year-old, is just 3 feet 8 inches tall. Arthur Cooper, also 13, is 4 feet 4 inches tall.

"Oh, are you sure that I am the smallest freshman girl that you have seen? Wasn't that girl who sat beside me at lunch smaller than I am? Oh, is she a sophomore? Well, then I suppose I must be quite small, but I really don't like to be called small," said Dorothy with a smile.

"I don't like to be short, but I can't help it. I am the shortest one in our family, why I am even shorter than my sister, and she is five years younger than I. I certainly hope I grow some day!"

"Yes, I was graduated from Clifton Hill grade school. I like high school better than grade school. Well, I must go now, I hope there is another freshman girl down here

## Judges to Consider Merit and Fitness of Road Show Acts

"The Road Show acts submitted are judged according to their merit and how well they fit together to make a variety of types of appeal," said Miss Jessie Towne who is a member of the judging committee for the Road Show tryouts held in the school auditorium February 4 and 5.

The tryout schedule is as follows: February 4, Gym club act, Classical Quartet, Miss Julia Carlson's front stage act, Miss Grace Fawthrop's Dancing act, Miss J. Von Mansfeld's Minstrel act, and the Magic act; February 5, Mrs. Irene Jensen's act, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's act, Miss Bess Bozell's Orchestra, Acrobatic act, Henry Cox's Orchestra, and the N. C. O. C. act.

Rules governing the tryouts are posted on the bulletin board outside of room 14B. All members of the casts report to their respective sponsors and meet in room 14B before 3 o'clock, where they are to remain until their act is called. Acts are to be ready when called for, and no person is to be in the auditorium during the tryouts except members of the act, sponsors, and individuals on the Road Show committee.

## Library Monitors Elect Representatives to Council

Table A in the library is hoodooed. The results of the election held last Tuesday show that three monitors from this table were elected to the Monitors' Council. The lucky three are George Tunniff from sixth hour, Mary Claire Johnson from fourth hour, and Katherine Allen from third hour.

Those elected to the council from other periods are first hour Theodore Sanders, second hour Kathryn Indoe, fifth hour Billie Mathews, and seventh hour Gretchen Standeven.

The Monitors' Council this year will try to establish a personal contact with people using the library. The introduction of this policy is due to the fact that many unnecessary errors are given students.

## Students in Art Writing Display Handicraft in 229

Exhibits of the handicraft of art writing students are posted on the walls of room 229. Several new cases were secured by J. W. Lampman for the purpose of correctly showing the work.

In the boxes are shown several facsimiles of diplomas, certificates, and engraving specimens. The work exhibited was made by Claude Mason, James Mason, Lloyd Hubenka, Hildred Howes, Florence Wolfe, and Gladys Segard. This year's art writing class has a record enrollment.

## Central Girls Represent Girl Reserves at Banquet

Representing the Central Girl Reserve club, Ruth Manning, Marjorie Smith, Margaret Wigton, Sue Hall, and Nora Perley attended the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet held in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, January 28.

Marjorie Smith played a violin accompaniment to a vocal selection by Miss Edna M. Stratton from the north side branch of the Y. W. C. A.

## Who is shorter than I am?

Arthur Cooper was graduated from Central grade school. "Say, I've always wanted one of those typewriters," he said as he touched a typewriter in room 32C last Tuesday after school.

"Oh I didn't always go to Central grade school. You see, I was born in Iowa, then we moved to Wisconsin, and I lived there about ten years. Then we lived in Council Bluffs. We moved across the river last September."

"I used to skate when I was in Wisconsin, but since I have come to Omaha I haven't been skating once."

"I'm going to take a business course when I graduate from Central, or rather I'm going to continue what I have begun. Well it's almost 3 o'clock, I'd better go."

## Student Control Takes up Duties of New Semester

"Stairs closed!" Twenty-nine full-fledged members of the Student Control and seven students on probation this semester are privileged to shout these words lustily in the fulfillment of their duty.

The full-fledged members are: Evelyn Adler, Jerry Cheek, Betty Craig, Henry Glade, Dave Greenberg, Dennis Hall, Martha Horn, Kathryn Indoe, Mary Claire Johnson, Ray Lepicier, Carl Lindell, Roger McCammon, Tom McCoy, Allen Meitens, Joe O'Hanlon, Dorothy Parmelee, Helen Peterson, Vera Belle Rainey, Verne Reynolds, Lyle Robinson, Allan Schrimpf, Edward Sievers, Carl Sipherd, Emmett Solomon, Gretchen Standeven, De Loss Thompson, Basil Turner, Helen Velty, and Richard Woodman.

Students who are on probation this semester are: Ben Cowdery, Horace Jones, Dorothy Linabery, Ruth McCleughan, Lea Rosenblatt, Ida Tenenbaum, and Faye Williams.

## Small Placard in 230 Tells World to Think

Think!! In startling black and white, reposing on top of the blackboard in room 230, a small placard tells the world to "Think!!"

Thereby hangs a tale. A boy in Mme. Barbara Chatelaine's third hour French II class who wasn't sure of his lesson one day was making a blundering recitation when Madame interrupted him and said, "Sit down and think, think."

Vigorously accenting each "think," it occurred to Madame that it would not be a bad idea to have a constant reminder of the word. She asked the class if they would not provide a sign with the word "think" and three exclamation points on it.

Edith Cheff procured the placard for the class. Madame's only regret is that there are only two exclamation marks instead of three.

## O-Book Ad Staff Meets Tuesday after School

"We must put our O-Book over! Any delinquent or lazy member of this staff will be politely ousted," declared Harry Rubenstein, June O-Book advertising manager, at the meeting of the O-Book staff held in room 139 last Tuesday after school.

"There are some members who are not working. This isn't fair to those who are working," he continued. Tuesday, February 9, each solicitor is expected to turn in a list of results and replies of prospective advertisers on his list.

## J. G. Masters to Speak

Principal J. G. Masters will "go on the air" Sunday, February 8, at 5 p. m., from the Schmolter & Mueller studio of KOCH. His talk, which is being given because of requests from many radio fans, will be on "The Meaning of Life and Its Development." Tune in at 258 meters.

## Banked Fund Decreases

With a total amount of \$6.67 deposited by nine students in five roomers, this week's banking results are far below normal according to Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer.

The largest single deposit, \$1.50, was from Miss Margaret Mueller's room.

## Cake Has Hard Life

Flop goes a piece of hot, thickly frosted cake into a grimy hand. Off comes the top layer, and it yells loudly and gleefully as it wildly makes a broad jump into a deep, cavernous recess in the lower portion of a girl's face.

A white fluffy mustache grows to an enormous size, all around the girl's mouth; but she bravely shaves it off with the tip of her tongue and proceeds to put the remaining half of the cake through the same trials and tribulations.

## New Book Refers to Honor Societies

### Work of J. G. Masters Gets Comment by Alvin Rohrbach

Reference to the National and Junior Honor societies of Central high school and to the work of Principal J. G. Masters is found in the book, "Non-Athletic Student Activities in the Secondary Schools," by Quincy Alvin W. Rohrbach who wrote it as the thesis for his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

A little of the history of the National Honor society is told in this book. In 1919 Principal Masters, who originated the idea, was made chairman of a committee to investigate and report on honor societies. At Atlantic City in 1921, the National Honor society was organized and a constitution drawn up.

To create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate the desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in students of American secondary schools are the aims of the society. Membership is based on scholarship, service to the school, leadership, and character.

"The most typical and indeed the first Junior Honor society to be organized is functioning in the Central high school, Omaha, Neb.," Dr. Rohrbach states. He goes on to say that this idea is springing up in many schools over the country.

Central high school is mentioned several times in connection with its other extra-curricular activities.

Although Mr. Masters has never met the author of this book, he has corresponded with him, and answered some of the many questionnaires sent out over the country.

"The book is a most complete survey of extra-curricular activities other than athletics," said Mr. Masters.

## Underclassmen Report

A new venture, freshman and sophomore reporters for The Weekly Register, is being tried this semester. These under-classmen will report any news, personals or katie's which they may get from their friends to the freshman sponsor, Metesena Gepsen.

Two sophomore boys, Donald White and Paul Prentiss, are reporters for their class. The girls who will report the freshman news are Lucille Lehmann, Ethel Foltz, Helen Secord, Margaret Secord, Bernice Thorsen, and Marion Watkins. The freshman boys are Charles Gallup, Leon Katz, James Lowman, and Francis Byron.

## Groundhog Wakens

A little round ball of brown fur slowly unrolled. Out came a head at one end; and at the other, two short legs. Two arms stretched in the air in a lazy fashion; and Mr. Groundhog, alias Mr. Woodchuck, peaked out of his hole with his small squinty eyes, last Tuesday noon.

"Gee, I'm tired," he yawned sleepily. "I sure hope I see my shadow; then I'll go back under my blankets and set my alarm clock for March 15. That's time enough for a body to get up anyway."

Upon seeing the cloudy sky, and sniffing the fresh, damp air "Porky" Groundhog paused. "Gee, it feels good to be out here in the cool breeze; those blankets were kind of warm, and there's not so much light here after all. Guess I'll stay awake."

"Porky" yawned several times, sat down on the damp ground outside his cave; and slowly and thoughtfully meditated upon the fact that he would now have some fun watching the Central high students get spring fever.

## Virginia Bryson Recalls Visits to Buffalo Bill, Her Grandfather, at His Ranch in Wyoming

"Buffalo Bill was the only grandfather I ever had," stated Virginia Bryson '28 when questioned at school Monday in regard to her kinship and friendship with Colonel Cody. Virginia says she will never forget the summer Bill Cody spent at her home nor her visits to Cody ranch in Wyoming.

"My cousin, Jane Cody, and myself used to pin grandfather's long white hair up after his performance in the Wild West Show when it was in Omaha. He is only distantly related, you know, but he asked me to call him grandfather," explained the girl.

"Yes, we have a great many keepsakes of grandfather's. He had a book in which he kept every invitation he received. I remember he showed me one he received from the

## Doctor to Lecture to School Teachers in Training Course

A training course, the Psychology of Learning, will be given to Omaha school teachers by Dr. Frederick B. Knight of the State University of Iowa, on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings from March 5 to April 24 in the Brandeis Grill room.

The following are the different phases of the subject and days on which they will be discussed: "Fundamentals of Psychology," March 5 and 6; "Fundamentals of Testing and Remedial Work," March 12 and 13; "Construction of Standing," March 19 and 20; Conference with Grade School Teachers, April 9 and 10; "Building of Source Book Material," April 16 and 17; "Aspects of Arithmetic Needing Experimentations."

The tuition of this course, with additional charges if used for university credit, is \$3. The text books, Thorndike's "Psychology of Arithmetic" \$1.80 and Knight's "Problems in Teaching Arithmetic" \$1, must be ordered before February 3.

## Station Pumps Mud from Water Supply

Over 3,600 tons of mud are filtered from the river water every day at the Florence pumping station," said Col. Theodore Leisen, superintendent of the Florence pumping station in his address on the "Purification of Water" in the Central high school auditorium Tuesday evening. There are 710 miles of water pipes in the city of Omaha.

Colonel Leisen gave the history of filtering from its origin in the early nineteenth century to the latest mechanical improvements. He explained a number of slides illustrating the process of filtering and the capacities of the Florence station.

After the lecture a film, illustrating the composition of water, was shown. The water is decomposed by the process of electrolysis and the resulting molecules of hydrogen and oxygen illustrated by small figures.

## Omaha Spanish Students Organize New Society

Students of the Castilian tongue have organized in the city a new Spanish club, Amigos Pan-americanos; the purpose is to give those who have studied or are still studying the Spanish language a chance to practice the conversation.

Membership in the club is open to all high school and college students. The club holds its regular meetings the first and third Fridays of each month at the studio of Miss Pauline Capps, in the Patterson block.

## Many Girls Tardy

"Starting out with 13 tardies on one day is awful," said Miss Julia Carlson, who has charge of the girls' excuses. Oversleep is the commonest excuse for girls' tardies according to Miss Carlson, although sometimes a girl loses her heel and has to go home to change her shoes.

## Paper Selects Staff

Victor Hackler '23 was recently appointed managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, the University of Nebraska publication. Victor was editor-in-chief of The Weekly Register during the fall term of 1922.

Elice Holovchiner '23 was also appointed to the staff.

plained and queen of England and explained how the royal carriage called for him at three to have dinner at the palace."

Virginia says the ranch house at Cody, a large white one with 20 rooms, has a long hall downstairs lined with pictures and memoirs of her grandfather.

"He was so kind and wonderful," said Virginia, "and loved children. Just before grandfather's death, the prince of Monaco offered him half his kingdom if he would come and visit him, but grandfather knew he was going to die and wanted to be with us children as long as he could."

According to Virginia, the wishes of the famous scout have all been carried out. He was buried on Lookout mountain because he loved its high, rocky position. And, as he asked, trains do not enter Cody, but stop three miles from there and stage coaches take the passengers to the hotel.

## Junior Honor Society Will Hold Banquet

Mysterious surprises, beautiful red valentines, and an interesting program are in store for those attending the Junior Honor society banquet next Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Central cafeteria.

Verne Reynolds, president of the Junior Honor society, will be toastmaster. Principal J. G. Masters, William E. Reed, ex-president of the school board, and Bess M. Bozell, a sponsor of the organization, will be a few of the speakers.

Other toasts will be by Leavitt Scofield, who will represent the Gamma chapter of the society, Richard Woodman, for the Delta chapter, and Edith Victoria Robins, for the Epsilon chapter.

As guests, the organization will have J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, and Belle M. Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools.

The valentine idea will be carried out in the decorations, favors, and place cards. Surprise entertainment is planned between courses according to Verne Reynolds.

The "surprise," to be presented to the chapter having the highest percentage of members present, is still a deep, dark secret according to Miss Bess Bozell.

## Company C Takes First Place in Sale of Tickets

Company C, captained by Robert Rix, took first honors in the sale of the Coffer-Miller tickets, which was sponsored by the Regiment. Company C sold 204 tickets; Companies D and E, captained by C. E. Harris, and Henry Moeller, respectively, tied for second with 178 tickets apiece.

Company A, commanded by Claude Mason, placed third with 126 sales; Company F, under Harold Thorpe, took fourth with 100 tickets sold; and Company B, in command of James Hamilton, sold 84 tickets for fifth place.

Promotions to fill vacancies of commissioned and non-commissioned officers who graduated or failed will be announced soon, according to Frank H. Gulgard, commandant, and lieutenant-colonel Leavitt Scofield.

## Board Makes Lois Horn City Editor of Register

Lois Horn '26 was appointed city editor of The Weekly Register at the meeting of the Publication Board on Tuesday morning. Lois is a member of the Junior Honor society, the French club, Mathematics society, and the June O-Book staff.

Another decision was that students may get credit for journalism I with or without journalism II. Sally Ann O'Rourke '26 will fill the newly created position of exchange reader.

## Civics Classes Get Books on Foreign Citizenship

Books in citizenship written in Yiddish, Italian, and other foreign languages were received from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company by the civics department. The Yiddish books begin at the back and read forward.

"Vital Teaching" was the subject of a talk given by J. G. Masters at Papillon, Neb., last Saturday, before the Sarpy county teachers' meeting.

## Central Has Closed Halls after School

### Closed Hall System Returns after Six Years of No Restriction

## System Promotes Study

### Purpose Is to Improve Scholarship, Says Masters

Closed halls, which have not existed in Central high school since 1920, were again, after a lapse of six years, enforced last Monday beginning at 3 o'clock. "The main purpose of closed halls is to get some work done," declared Principal J. G. Masters, who firmly believes that closed halls will greatly reduce the number of failures for the new semester.

"Now is the time to establish good study habits; to get down to work and take serious steps toward making a program for studying during this semester," stated Mr. Masters. "And it is much easier to make a good strong program for studying right now."

"High school cannot be made a party to loafing," he emphatically declared. "Some students are interested more in the social life of the school than they are in real study. Closed halls will help do away with this evil, by doing away with the daily locker parties held after school."

"We want to give people the best chance, opportunity, environment, and atmosphere to study. We want to do the best we can by the students; and we feel guilty if we don't make the work attractive to them. If we do this, we can go to sleep at night with an easy conscience," he laughingly remarked.

"We believe," he said, "that it's (Continued to page three)

## Teacher Has Classes for Unhealthy Girls

"If anyone knows any way to get girls to relax, I wish they would please tell me how to do it," Mrs. Constance Lowry, who has introduced a class for overweight girls and one for overweight girls in Central.

Reports are made each week on the food and amount of sleep each girl has had for a week. In the nutrition class, the girls sleep and rest for one period, while in the class for overweight girls exercises are given. Only girls who are 15 to 20 pounds under or over weight are accepted.

Miss Grace Jardine, school nurse, began these classes in Central.

## More Students Bring A Cards to Room 341

Students who failed to turn in their A's in room 341 in time for them to be in last Friday's issue of The Weekly Register are: Marie Sabata, 4 1/2 A's; Margaret Colonia, Doris Cramer, Louise Robinson, Frank Ackerman, James Bednar, Abe Fellman, Sam Friedman, Jack Hall, Verne Reynolds, and Edward Sievers, 4 A's.

Three and one half A's were received by Virginia Cooper, Helen Docekal, Ethel Foltz, Margaret Thomas, Arthur Cox, and Sheffield Katskee.

The 3A people were Mollie Bartos, Luella Cannam, Vivian Krisel, Isabel Lehmer, Sarah Pickard, Frances Young, Engelbert Fonda, Arthur Kreeck, Walford Marrs, Milton Himalstein, Russel Hollister, and Raymond Johnson.

## Four January Graduates Take Postgraduate Work

Four January graduates, Thelma Prawitz, Anne Carlson, Rupert Stitt, and Herman Bosking, have returned to Central this semester to take a postgraduate course.

Later, Thelma Prawitz will attend Van Sant's School of Business; Rupert Stitt is making plans to enter the University of Nebraska next fall.

Sam Fregger '27 and Esther Jones '26, typing 54 and 51 words a minute on an Underwood typewriter, will be awarded silver pins by the Underwood Typewriter company. The test was taken last Wednesday afternoon in 331.

# The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school



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## EDITORIAL

### THE REASON WHY

The last stragglers wander in and the bell rings. "Attention to the circular," says the teacher, and after wading through a maze of club notices, arrives at the real meat of the matter:

Beginning next Monday, Central will have closed halls from three to three-thirty and from three-thirty to four."

Twenty groans arise from as many throats, whose owners are well-versed in eighth hours.

It is now about five years since Central has had closed halls. During this time Centralites have wandered at will through the halls, held locker-seances, yelled to friends on the next landing, thrown paper-wads, practiced the Charleston, and jazzed on the study hall pianos.

Now Central authorities have decided to go back to the closed halls system. The new order provides that Centralites must be either in some room by three o'clock or out of the building. At three-thirty a bell will ring and students who have stayed at school will be given four minutes to leave the building or go to another room.

Evidently Centralites have been abusing their privileges, and now some of these privileges are being taken away from them. Honor the closed hall rules, Centralites, and prove yourselves worthy of open halls again.

"Being too blind to have desire to see" might be applied to those Centralites who nonchalantly pass over all "Do Not Leave Glasses in the Sink" signs.

### DEBATES, ARGUMENTS, AND FIGHTS

"You did!"  
"I did not!"  
"You DID!"  
"I did NOT!"

That is an argument, or more properly speaking, a fight. Something like it, with variations, can be heard almost any day in Central's halls.

An argument, however, is not a debate. An argument is only a conversation between two equally stubborn persons, both of whom are probably wrong. A debate is a sort of verbal football.

Centralites, judging from the way in which they shy away from a debate, must consider it something like that quoted above. A debate is the result of much study and thought, presented in an entertaining and clear manner. It is an exciting battle of wits and knowledge, as any of its ardent and loyal supporters will tell you.

Debate at Central is an activity strong in promise and satisfying in its fulfillment. It is unsatisfactory only in the lukewarm support it has received from Central as a whole.

Time spent at a debate is time well spent. Shake the dust from your Student Association tickets, Centralites, and come and find out the difference between a debate and an argument.

The purpose of closed halls is probably to stop the voices of one part of Central before the other part has to stop its ears.

### CENTRAL-MADE PRODUCTS

Prince and peasant, princess and laundress, villain and hero, out they step on Central's stage, Central products from tip to toe, designed at Central, sewn at Central, made up at Central.

The formation this week of the new costume construction class is an important step toward making Central's productions Central productions in every way. Already Central does almost everything for herself; she is grown up.

The Central stage crew sets the stage. The Central make-up class makes up the performers. The costume design class designs the costumes and the costume construction class makes them. Central's orchestras play for the productions, Central teachers sponsor them, and Central's Titians usher them. The art classes make the posters and cover designs, and sometimes Centralites even write the plays. The expression department coaches the actors and the music department the singers. Centralites themselves are the performers.

And in addition to this imposing list, Central students make up a large part of that important factor, the audience.

Centralites, never rejoice when you are given no assignment. It only means that you are going to have a test.

### WHAT'S THE RUSH?

Food is indeed a motivating force, like those they ask for in the history outlines. If you don't believe it, reflect on that daily Charge of the Light Brigade, the Central lunch rush.

Just before the first bell rings, silence broods in Central's deserted halls. Cutting this silence comes the peal of the first bell. Like a rising storm is the closing of books, the clicking of lunch-checks, and the hum of conversation continued from forty-five minutes ago.

Then the second bell, like setting a match to gunpowder. Out from study-hall, class-room, and library they come, Central's citizens intent on food.

Food! The very thought of Spanish hamburger and orange cream cake is enough to make even the slowest Centralite show sprinting ability that should land him on the track team. From the cafeteria soon comes the rattle of knives and forks as the fastest runners prepare to pounce on their prizes.

Curb your sprinting and gastronomic abilities a little, Centralites. There's plenty of food to go around and half an hour to eat it in.

One day last week a Centralite went to a class instead of to her proper study. It is quite easy to see how one might go to a study and forget to go to class, but the other way around . . .

# CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Note: So as to give its readers a more comprehensive view of the news of the day, this column is being conducted on a more cosmopolitan basis.

### FASHION HINTS

Paris has sounded an amazing new fashion note. Beauty experts predict that women will wear their hair bobbed this spring. They even hint that the mode may spread to the United States.

Collars, cuff buttons, shirts, and ties are much in vogue with the men at present and promise to continue their universal popularity.

### BOOK REVIEW

By Roderick Ritz

I have just finished "The Latest Edition of the Telephone Book," by that remarkable young author, Northwestern Bell. It is not a great book, but it is a very splendid one. Mr. Bell belongs to that amazing new school of writers who deal in realism, stark realism.

He scorns untruth and insincerity. Mr. Bell's work will not live through the centuries, because it deals only with a passing phase of life, but it will be read by millions throughout the world, because it brings home the truth. This book ranks with such works as "Bradstreet and Dunn," the "Cheque Book," and "Atlas and Gazeteer." It is well worth reading.

### POLITICS

Weighty problems are confronting the nation. There are momentous issues at stake, and it is up to the public to settle these complex and significant questions. Among them are:

1. Is John Gilbert a more satisfactory answer to the maiden's prayer than Ronald Colman?
2. Who is Prudence Church?
3. Does she have naughty eyes?

### DRAMA

Elimination

or

The Ways of the Word

Act I.

Characters: One man, one girl, one five spot.

Act II.

Characters: One man, one girl, one dinner, no five spot.

Act III.

Characters: One man, one girl, no dinner, no five spot.

Act IV.

Characters: One man, no girl, no dinner, no five spot.

### BIOGRAPHY

Carramba Caracoles de Bulletes, the Mexican bandit, has been judged by popular vote the cruelest man in the western hemisphere. Here is his record:

- He shoots craps.
  - He cuts cards.
  - He slashes prices.
  - He whips cream.
  - He kills time.
- In fact, he would take a stab at anything.

### MUSIC

Dearie, please don't be hungry, 'Cause I'm tired of feeding you. I'd like to satisfy your appetite, But you know that I'm dead broke. Just because I bought a club-house sandwich for you, That's no reason you should order the whole menu. Dearie, please don't be hungry, 'Cause I'm tired of feeding you.

### BEDTIME STORY

Once upon a time, there lived in Peoria a beautiful little girl named Gloriana Gaylord. She had long golden curls, and she talked with a most adorable lisp, which was the delight of all her friends.

Some years passed. One day Gloriana went to a burlesque show which was playing Peoria. The leading lady was named Rosebud Rosette, and she had golden curls and a baby lisp.

This gave our heroine an idea. She said to herself: "I have all of the qualifications. Why shouldn't I go on the stage, too?" So Gloriana went on the stage.

It chanced that she played Peoria several years later. It was most disconcerting, therefore, as you may well imagine, for Gloriana Gaylord to hear herself referred to as "that peroxide blond with the affected lisp and the phoney name."

Moral: Don't try to put anything over. It can't be done.

Zec.

## A Testimonial

(with apologies to Robert Benchley)  
By Beatrix Manley '25

I am one of those unfortunate creatures, so rare in these days of specialization and individualism, who must be known as an average human being. My success in life has been moderate, my popularity and influence gratifying but not astonishing in any way. When I am occasionally invited to a social function I attend; seek out my own friends; have a quiet chat with them; and promptly forget those few to whom I may have been introduced during my visit. Never have I known the joys of being a social lion, of being sought out and besieged with clamorous admirers. Thus it was that my wandering eye lit with sudden interest and reviving hope on a full-page advertisement in a magazine.

"Become Popular Overnight! Carry the Bloat Saxophone with you. You'll be surprised to see how music will give you a greater joy and interest in life. It will enlarge your circle of friends and attract many new admirers. As you dash off the last song-hit or play some lovely melody from a well-known classic—you will be the very center of attraction. You will be flooded with invitations, and success will come your way!"

I realized with a thrill that my hitherto unexploited ability to play the saxophone must be the key to future untold joy. My instrument was even of the famous Bloat brand! My reaction is only too obvious. To the next festal occasion at which I was a guest, I bore my sacred and, I might add, uncomfortably bulky saxophone case.

My hostess glanced rather unfavorably at the instrument, as I drew it forth, and asked me if I had become a member of the Ellis band. I replied pleasantly but firmly that I was about to add to the pleasure and entertainment of the little Sunday evening gathering, by playing sundry selections upon the saxophone. But though I favored the company with many of the "well-known classics," I found that this was not to be the circle of friends I hoped to enlarge. In fact, the audience dwindled until it could hardly be called an audience at all. I withdrew from the center of attraction.

The next day I confidently awaited the flood of invitations. I waited, not so confidently, during the next week and the following fortnight. I scanned the fatal advertisement thoroughly, hoping to find some important ingredient in their "success and popularity" formula which I had overlooked. No, there was but one great and all embracing requisite—I must play the saxophone.

In desperation I waited. A dying hope and a growing despair struggled within my breast. Then one halcyon day I received an invitation from my hostess of the former Sunday evening tea. The card was properly engraved and carefully worded, but in the right-hand corner were scrawled the letter D. B. S.

Which I am convinced must mean "Don't Bring Saxophone."

## Exchange

"Jazz—what is its relation to Cornell students?" was the topic of a recent discussion of the Music Students' club of Mount Vernon, Ia. Two unique definitions which appeared are: "Syncopation plus spicy harmony, plus counterpoint, equals jazz;" "Jazz is musical slang."

The University of Washington seniors turned successful bootblacks, when they recently earned over \$500 shining shoes. The amount will be used for establishing a permanent fund for the aid of university students in ill health.

The School Reporter staff of Parsons high school will publish a twelve page "House Warming Edition" January 21 in celebration of the opening of the New Parsons high school January 24. Four thousand of these papers will be distributed to those who visit the new building on the opening day.

## Stumbling Blocks

Certain Central Colleens center crafty criticisms concerning curious current curlicue costumes.

Idealistic idioms indicating industrious imaginative individuals irritated impatient intruders.

Allegable alliances abolished antique arguments announcing anticipated authoritative agreements.

Vocationless vacationists vitally voiced violent vengeance vibrating vitamins.

## But--They Both Get Socked



## Many Will Light Candles and Eat Cakes This Week

Centralites take the cake! Six fellow students today advanced one step toward the ranks of mighty Methuselah. They are: Howland Boyer, Claud Gillespie, Doris Gudath, Fred C. Mackenbrock, Orin Schwider, and George Storall. Tomorrow individuals celebrating birthdays are: Stuart Hosman, Rita Mantel, William Swain, and Harlan Wiles.

February 7 sees Harold Abraham, Kathryn Gillespie, Estelle Henderson, Dorothy Pretz, Pauline Rhoden, Vincent Scarpello, and Helen Smedana one year the wiser.

Those who will light the candles on February 8 are: Ruth Barish, Dorthea Brown, Mary Louise Brown, Harriet Harris, Priscilla Noyes, Josephine Wilg, Gertrude Welch, and Norwood Woerner; February 9, Julia Buckendorf, Phyllis Carlberg, and Howard Reynolds. William Arthur has the distinction of being the only one to have February 10 as the red letter day.

Seven students will munch angel food, or devil food on February 11. They are: Iva Luse, Lloyd Leslie, Helen McChesney, Virginia Mancuso, Luther Munson, Hazel Pederson, and William Walrath.

## Chaff

Good little girl (at the show): "When are the Indians coming on?"  
Mother: "Hush! There are no Indians."  
Little girl: "Then who scalped all the men in the first row?"—The Whisp.

"Boy, oh boy! That was the tenderest chicken I ever ate."  
"That wasn't chicken, that was rabbit."  
"My gosh, why didn't you tell me? You know I don't like rabbit."  
—The Orange and Blue.

Prof: "Tell what you know about the Mongolian race."  
Stude: "I wasn't there. I went to the ball game."  
—The Mirror.

Margaret: "What do you mean by telling Mary I'm an idiot?"  
Mary: "I'm sorry—I didn't know it was a secret."  
—The Roman.

It is rumored that next year's Ford models will be shorter. Maybe that is so that we can wash them in the kitchen sink.  
—The Central Luminary.

## Polly Pickups



Many girls are homeless, but some are home less than others.

## Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz:  
Study, study, study—dots all I tink about, here about, and ef-fryting but, do sumdings about, I hafe dun so much studying in der next four years dot I dont no hardly any ting. Der udder day I got disgusted and asked vun uff my teachers vot vas der use to study. "To increase your brain matter," says she, "if you hafe any." "Do you tink she vas insulating dot I hafent any brains, Fritz? (If so I ought to demand an apology.)"

But anway, vat iss der use too hafe brains. Suppose, Fritz, dot I iss valking along, and you slip and fall on a patch uff ice. Vot goot does my brains doo me? Or suppose on der udder hand you vas valking along and found a pocket book mit a hundred dollars. Surely you would hafe sense enough too pick it up vedder you hadt any brains or not.

Fritz, I hafe been going too sef-eral uff dese tingz vot dey call basket ballt games lately, and dey surely dont hafe any brains dere. Chust tink, Fritz, ten fellows got outid on der floor and kept trying all efening to make a ball stay in a basket dot had a hole in it. Dey would tro der ball right up into der basket but efferly time it volud drop outid der bottom. I tink dey vas awffly foolish.

Hoping you iss der same,  
HANS.



Seniors lament (heard in Senior home-room): "Oh, why did they name me Harold Lloyd?"

Students in the stage art class declare that Hal McCoy looks just like Valentino when he is all made up.

Why is it that Hope Lyman only wears one ear ring? Maybe the other one came off in the wash.

Clifton Smith recently gained the reputation of holding the eminent title of the "Village Smithy." A mighty smithy was he as he bravely welded the hammer in room 318 the other day.

Fannie's alarm clock played antics the other morning. Perhaps it had the assistance of some mischievous young person!

Henry Glade has announced the name of the German epic. It is Ach Du Liebe Augustine.

It's not so bad not to know anything about the old fashioned women of Portia's time, but how about the modern women, Emmett?

South means more than just a direction to Dorothy Linaberry. Don't know why, but it does.

Some time has elapsed; are old friends better than new ones, Doris?

Who is that good looking sophomore who has black hair and black eyes and wears glasses? Can you tell us, Barbara?

## Alumni

McGrew Harris '25 visited at Central Friday.

For ranking high in scholarship this last semester, Wilma McFarland '26, made the star honor roll, and Gretchen Dishong '25, made the honor roll at Mt. Vernon seminary.

Lynn Norris '25 is studying law at the southern branch of the University of California in Los Angeles.

Flora Root '23, a junior at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha visiting her parents.

Eleanor Clapper '25, who is attending the University of Nebraska, visited Central last Friday.

Margaret Nielsen '24, a student at the University of Nebraska, was recently elected secretary of the Union Literary society at an election of officers for the second semester.

Ida Pascal '25, who is enrolled at the University of Nebraska, visited at Central last Friday.

Charles Dox, Ernie Weymuller, William Kearns, and John Trout, all graduates of the 1925 class, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Ethel Gladstone '23 was unable, on account of illness, to return to Vassar until last week.

Vivian Tizard '24, who was obliged to drop her studies at the University of Minnesota on account of illness, will attend the University of Nebraska this semester.

Helen Ehster '25 is attending Northwestern university this year.

Annunciata Catania '24, Alfred Anderson '24, and Everett Chandler '23 are in their second year of pharmacy at Creighton university. Annunciata is secretary of the Lamda Kappa Sigma sorority, Theta chapter.

Marion Lehmer '22 was chosen as the one from the University of Nebraska to attend Merrill-Palmer, a school of home economics.

## Mr. and Mrs. Central Take Fresh, Soph, Junior, and Senior on All Day Picnic

Fresh, Soph, Junior, and Senior, children of Mr. and Mrs. Central, decided that on the Morrow (Bob) they would start sky-Larkin (Fred). None of them were Rich (Harry), in fact, Senior had only a Nickel (Carl) but, having a Harte (Virginia), he divided it. The boys wanted to see Lyons (Carl), funny colored Katz (Jacob), the West (Joe), and beautiful Waters (Chester). It was a Gray (Katherine), Rainey (Edward) morning when Cackley (Glen), the Butler (Helen), told the boys that the Gardener (Fred) had the Carr (John) which was a Brown (Eddie) Buick (James) ready for the Rhoades (Glen) they were to follow.

The good Bishop (Ellen) gave the travelers his Best (Virginia) wishes and the Crabb (Anita) Cook (Eleanor) defied the Union (David) and worked a long time to Fry (Ralph) Fish (Harry), Herring (Donald) and Schad (Dorothy).

"This is Bliss (Jane)," said Senior as the Young (Fred) adventurers started Wright (John) for Rix (Robert) Hill (Dorothy) which was just outside the town.

They stopped at the village of Glade (Henry) for lunch, then went

on. "Let's Sing (Archie)," suggested Junior, "and let our love sick Swain (William) exercise his Lipp (Frank) on his Fyfe (Mary Lou)."

"We will be Lucke (Albert) if we get through this Field (Lillian)," said Soph. "Oh, look at that Goos (Betty) over there. If I had Moore (Leland) room, I could Crouch (Vermont) with a Stone (Dorothy) and get it."

"It would take a lot of Cheek (Jerry) to kill a White (Donald) bird like that," answered Fresh. "You are Shirk-(Kenneth)-ing (the (William) duty as a driver, Senior. Oh, Dodge (Kenneth) that Chandier (Norman) or sound the Horn (Lois). You Wood (Charles) have killed a man if I hadn't Carroll-(Hugo)-ed out."

"Say, Fresh, give us a chance to talk," said Senior. "It is gettiss Blacker (Morris) every minute. We'll stop at Culver (Howard) Chit tonight."

"Tomorrow we can go to the Groves (Naida) of Burbank (Forrest)," remarked Fair (Harriet) Junior as they stopped in front of Hokanson (Dean) House where they were to spend the night.

# Hi-Y Will Hold Joint Meeting at Y Tonight

L. C. Oberlies Will Speak on "Some Fools I Have Met"

## 250 Boys Are Expected

L. C. Oberlies, chairman of the State Board of Control, will address a joint meeting of the Central senior and junior Hi-Y clubs tonight at the second "Headliner Meeting." He will talk on "Some Fools I Have Met." Edward Brown and William U're will present a special musical number.

Attendance last week showed an increase of almost 200 per cent, according to Harry Hansen, chairman of the membership committee. President Leavitt Scofield predicts 250 boys at tonight's meeting and urges everyone to buy his tickets before noon today.

"Chet" Wynne's talk on "Athletics and Life" and musical selections by Charles Steinbaugh and Harlan Willes were enthusiastically received at the Hi-Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday. Wynne, who was All-American fullback in 1921, captivated his audience by a story of the origin of football and by narrations of his own football career. He said that the three greatest factors in football and in life are determination, self effacement, and loyalty.

Next Friday night all six Hi-Y clubs of Omaha will be the guests of the Central senior Hi-Y club at a joint meeting. Dean Charles A. Fordyce of the University of Nebraska will talk on "Dynamics of Manhood." The Y. M. C. A. Octet will sing special musical numbers, and Paul Brawner, Central senior, will give harmonica solos.

## Central Has Closed Halls after School

(Continued from page one)  
no use to enroll in a subject, to drag on and simply neglect that subject; hence we shall ask the students who are not willing to work hard and get the subject to drop it after they have been given a fair trial to improve their work.

"It is possible for a considerable number of students to do better work than they are now doing. It is with that hope that we are having closed halls. So we are asking the students who wish to study to go to the library, their home, or some room in the school where there is a teacher.

"Everyone who is not remaining to study should be out of the building by 3 o'clock; those remaining will have a chance to leave the building at 3:30; and again at 4 o'clock. We sincerely hope that the students will co-operate with us in this plan."

Closed halls was first begun in 1899 in the Omaha high school, held in the old capitol building, and it was later carried into the new building known as Central high school.

At that time no student could leave the floor upon which he had his classes to either ascend or descend to the upper or lower floors for any reason whatsoever without a pass from one of the heads of the departments.

Students who wished to remain after school were required to be present in the "Voluntary Study Hall" in room 215 until the first dismissal bell at 3:30 p. m., or at the second bell which rang at 4 p. m.

## Project Notes

Twenty dolls representing the first seven centuries were on display at the first project open house of the semester last Wednesday. The dolls were made last term by Miss Chloe Stockard's costume construction class, and each has historical data about the period and character. Four imported dolls from the Hawaiian islands were also on display. These dolls were sent to Miss Stockard by her sister who has been in Hawaii where she made friends with the Chinese and Japanese of the island.

Projects have been circulating through the English VI and VII classes. The Shakespearean theatres, dealing especially with English VII, are reproductions, correct in the details which are studied in English.

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## Clifford Macklin Returns from Alaskan Trip; Most Thrilling Experience Is Forest Fires

"Fighting forest fires was probably the most thrilling of all my experiences, but quite a strenuous job," explained Clifford Macklin '26 when questioned last Thursday in The Weekly Register office about his recent trip to Alaska. He says he was soon put in charge of a gang of Japanese and, putting them to work, "took it easy."

"Did I hunt big game? Well, I set out to, but a few days after my arrival in Alaska, I had an accident and was forced to return to Seattle for medical treatment. That's why my most exciting experience was the forest fires," he replied with a laugh. He met the forest fires in the Olympic mountains near Seattle shortly before sailing for the north.

In speaking of the accident, his impressive gray eyes became thoughtful, almost sorrowful, as if recollecting the thing that, in spite of all sorts of planning, had broken

## Judges Announce Results of Tryouts

### Four Entrants from Each Section Are Selected for Next Elimination

Results of the preliminary tryouts for the declamatory contest held last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the auditorium from 2 to 3:30 in the afternoon have been announced by the judges, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Myrna Jones, Miss Sarah Ryan, and F. D. Nelson.

Four entrants from each section have been chosen for the second elimination to be held about the middle of March. Those chosen from the humorous section, the tryouts for which were held Monday, with their selections are: Virginia Hogle, "Jane"; Mary Wilma Fletcher, "The Dancing Lesson"; Elizabeth Halsey, "Sweet Girl Graduate"; and Virginia Randall, Scene from the "Rivals."

Winners from the dramatic section are: Doris Hosman, "Harlequin Returns"; Betty Furth, "Counsel Retained"; Katherine Dunaway, "Op-o'-Me-Thumb"; and Jayne Fonda, "The Slave With Two Faces."

In the oratorical section, Byron Dunham won the decision with his presentation of Patrick Henry's speech in the House of Burgesses in 1775. Fairfax Dashiell was chosen from the extemporaneous section. His speech was entitled "The British Rubber Monopoly."

The story telling section was omitted from this contest.

up this trip and shattered his hopes of hunting big game and adding to his collection unusual specimens of Alaskan birds.

"I was just scouting around before setting out into the interior," he remarked by way of description, "when the accident occurred, resulting in an abcess on my left eye. The doctors could do nothing for me, so I was shipped back to Seattle. That's the end of my excursion," he smiled half apologetically.

About the middle of June, Clifford left, stopping first at Yellowstone National park and then at Seattle, before setting sail for north-eastern Alaska. Clifford liked what he saw of the country, the people and the weather especially being emphasized. "The inhabitants were real nice to me," he stated.

Clifford is of medium height with serious gray eyes and light hair. His face, though young looking, shows signs of knowledge and experiences beyond the usual range of high school students. This is Clifford's first trip to Alaska. "Maybe my last," he added. After finishing high school in June, he intends to take a law course at Harvard.

Until a few years ago, Clifford spent all his life in and around Toronto, Canada. He is, at present, circulation manager of The Weekly Register.

## Senior Home Room

Wanted! A memory to last four years! Racking their brains for all the activities ever participated in during their career at Central, the June seniors made out a list and copied it in full on white cards passed out by members of the O-Book staff last Wednesday in 215.

A box in the office, located above the teacher's boxes, was set aside for any business that should be considered by the senior class. Anyone desiring to submit questions and subjects for discussion is requested to make out a slip the day before and hand it to anyone in the office, who will place it in the box.

## Girl to Play Piano

A girl is wanted to play the piano for gym classes! first hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; second hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; third hour on Thursday; and fourth hour on Wednesday.

Anyone wishing to play for these classes should see Mrs. Constance Lowry, gym teacher, in room 41C.

## Central's Boosting Units

**GIRL RESERVES**  
"Hearts are Trumps" was the title of the Central Girl Reserve meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms at 3:15 yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was in charge of the craft committee and the climax of a week's strenuous campaigning for new members. An opening ceremony was given in which Miss Pearl Judkins, a sponsor of the club, gave a prayer on new opportunities and all of the members repeated the code.

Both the program proper and the social program were centered around "Hearts are Trumps." Valentine games were played, and refreshments were served.

**BUSINESS CLUB**  
Fifty-seven new members were admitted into the Business club at a meeting Tuesday evening. An amendment to the constitution was accepted after a debate as to the eligibility of the new members to vote on the amendment.

The officers for this term are: president, Jean Cote; vice-president, Harold Abraham; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Swoboda; sergeants-at-arms, Oscar Manger and Charles Stearns.

**CENTRAL COMMITTEE**  
Vacancies occurring in Central committee because of unexcused absences or resignations will be filled at a meeting of the committee in room 118 at 3 o'clock tonight.

Places are open for one senior girl, one senior boy, and one sophomore boy. Decision as to the new members taken in will be made by the vote of the organization members.

Twenty-one students, 15 senior girls, five senior boys, and one

sophomore boy, have applied for membership.

**GYM CLUB**  
Better scholarship was stressed at the regular meeting of the Gym club last Monday in 415, when the club decided to drop all girls from membership who had a gym grade of B last term and retain those with B plus on the condition that they raise their grades to A minus by mid-semester.

Practice for the Road Show will be held Monday of next week for "Isis," Tuesday for "The Boy and the Priest," and Wednesday for "The Dancers."

**PRESS CLUB**  
A short business meeting of the Press club was held last Friday afternoon in 32C. Nathalia Field was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for future meetings of the club. Members of her committee are Hershel Soskin and Elizabeth Jonas. Nora Perley, chairman, Miriam Wells, Irene Reader, and Travilla Thomas will draw up a constitution for the Press club.

The next meeting of the Press club will be the last Friday in February.

**RADIO CLUB**  
Three new members, Eugene Freeman, Raymond Kasper, and Maynard Sayles, were admitted to the Radio club at last Thursday night's meeting. Initiation will take place Thursday, February 11. A "hot" time is assured them.

## Calendar

Friday, February 5—  
Central Committee meeting in room 118, 3 p. m.  
Titan club meeting in room 49, 3 p. m.  
Spanish club meeting in room 127, 3 p. m.  
Swimming meet with Creighton at Creighton, 4 p. m.  
Road Show tryouts in auditorium, 3 p. m.  
Thursday, February 11—  
Central Colleens' meeting in 445, 3 p. m.

## Monitor Positions Are Still Open

### Miss Shields Announces Several Places Open to Seniors

Would-be-monitors and American history students! According to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, several monitor positions are open to those desiring to use the library for reference work. One hundred and nine Central students have already been assigned monitorships this semester. The following are monitors:

First hour: Virginia Wilcox, Mary W. Thomas, Theodore Sanders, Katherine Edgill, Rose Wilfson, Stanley Nesladek, Dorothy Stone, Evangeline Swanson, Dorothy Comrey, and Oscar Hallquist.

Second hour: Betty Furth, Aeneath Fuhrer, Veva Belle Rainey, Elizabeth Mills, Muriel Eaton, Helen Hain, Katherine Bloss, Albert Reuben, William Lamoreaux, Fred Mackenbrock, Frances Smiley, Beulah De Singers, Irene Reader, Marion Johnston, Kathryn Indoe, Betty Blackwell, Bernice Peterson.

Third hour: Katherine Allen, Ruth Pilling, Helen Butler, Marian Blumenthal, Robert Rix, Sherman Welpton, Rezin Plotz, Florence May, Bess Haspel, Donald Fetterman, Lois Jorgenson, Elizabeth Hunter, Vera Kelley, Martha Jetter, Marion Williams, and Elizabeth Jonas.

Fourth hour: Mary Claire Johnson, Ruth Willard, Rita Mantel, Jean Kirkpatrick, Doris Atack, Lois Horn, Verne Reynolds, Elizabeth Stone, Metesena Gepson, Elfreda Radbruck, Jane Glennon, Emily Rutter, Harriet Vette, Ruth Roberts, Willis Melcher, Martha Anderson, Katherine Dunaway.

Fifth hour: Bernice Elliott, Marie Humphreys, Irene Rau, Eleanor Swoboda, Vivian Krisel, George Blaetus, Frances Olds, Elma Gove, Helen Knapp, Sarah McKie, Florence Wolf, Virginia Randall, Elaine Leeka, Mildred Harris, Billie Mathews, Elsie Wallin.

Sixth hour: George Tunnichliff, Helen Kohn, Sophie Rosenstein, Vivian Rhodes, Evelyn Plouzek, Harriet Fonda, Carl Sipherd, Alice Hamer, Lyle Robinson, Gertrude Welch, Ellen Craddock, August Jonas, Gertrude Shanahan, Roth Kaplan.

Seventh hour: Anne Lintzman, Nora Perley, Irene Jackson, Grace Larsen, Dorothy Seabrooke, Sue Hall, Charles Martin, Rita Starrett, Pauline Lehmann, Gretchen Standeven, John Kornmayer, Miriam Wells, Helen Peterson, Helen Chesney, Ruth Thomas, Ruth Dahl, and Ruth V. Johnson.

## College Club Gives Play

"East of Eden," a play, was presented by the College club last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Pierpoint. It was directed by Miss Floy Smith, expression teacher, and Miss Bessie Fry, English teacher, took the role of Eve.

As one of its community interests, the College club gives four scholarships every year which are equally distributed among the four high schools. It is opened to senior girls only. Those eligible for the scholarship are judged on character, need of assistance, and scholarship.

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## Purple Handbook Nears Completion

The complete contents of the Purple and White Handbook have been listed and approved by the members of the Publication Board at a meeting last Tuesday morning. Ten new features have been added to the book, which will be printed sometime next summer.

Central's definition of school spirit, a picture of the school, the staff of the handbook, and a statement and picture of Principal J. G. Masters have been added to the introduction. The book will be divided into five parts.

Other features of the book will be a daily schedule, an article on general assemblies, accounts of Color day, and a copy of J. G. Masters' "Rules on How to Study." Contests including interscholastic, music, dramatic, and typing work will be in Central's information book. Performances that are given annually and changes in clubs and organizations are listed in this book.

The first meeting of the committee of which Billie Mathews '26 is chairman will be held today.

## Several Central Teachers to Attend Forum Party

Forum members and their friends will entertain themselves at the Forum party tonight at the University club. Central high teachers who signed up for the party before February 3 are Louise Stegner, Nell Bridenbaugh, Martina Swenson, G. E. Barnhill, Lella Bon, Bertha Neale, Chloe Stockard, Mrs. Bernice Engle, Mrs. F. Davis, Mme. Barbara Chatelain, Bessie M. Fry, and Annie C. Fry.

Arrangements have previously been made for groups of people to form parties of their own for either dancing or card-playing through the three Forum representatives at Central, Miss Louise Stegner, Miss Helen Clarke, and Mrs. Bernice Engle.

## KIO C H WAVES

Misleading statements about KOCH last week caused a good deal of commotion and aroused the ire of many Central boosters. Here's what C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, has to say about it.

"Some inappropriate remarks were made in regard to KOCH. We beg to inform all interested in the international tests that no member of the Central high school radio class was responsible for the 'hoaxes' perpetrated upon the listening public.

"Doubtless those thinking KOCH responsible for interference are but novices in the radio field. Our station could not reach the wave length of 350 meters, upon which the supposed Cardiff, Wales, and Aberdeen, Scotland, stations were heard by us and other Omaha listeners."

Many telegrams, telephone calls, and letters from Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, and Nebraska complimented the clear reports and the fine music broadcast from KOCH last Sunday afternoon from the Schmoller & Mueller studio. One report came from Port Huron, Mich., which is near the Canadian border.

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## Among the Centralites

"Bill" Johnson '26 spent last week-end in Lincoln, Neb.

Caroline Levi '27 spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts has returned to school after a week's absence due to an illness caused by the removal of a tooth which necessitated a surgical operation.

Edward Elliott '29 spent last week-end at Camp Gifford near Bellevue, Neb.

Helen Strom '26 has dropped school for the rest of the semester because of illness.

Eleanor Rinard '27, who is at the Lord Lister hospital recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident Christmas eve, expects to resume her studies at Central in two weeks.

Miss Eunice Stebbins, English teacher, has been out of school on account of her health. Mrs. Agnes Smith is substituting.

Nathalia Field '26 was hostess at the city Christian Endeavor banquet last Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church.

Marian Sturtevant '26 spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Virginia Fonda '26 told a humorous story to Miss Myrna Jones' seventh hour expression I class last Friday.

Margaret Wigton '27 recently gave a talk on Girl Reserves to the new freshman Girl Reserve club just organized at Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Virginia Droste '27 and Frances Cunningham '26 visited at the Delta Gamma house in Lincoln last week-end.

Lucienne Brisville '27 will return to her home in France in the middle of February.

Lowell Peters '26 is driving to California where he will reside.

Jane Glennon '26 was chosen to take the leading feminine role in the play, "That's One on Bill," to be given sometime in the near future by the Christian Endeavor society of the Miller Park Presbyterian church.

Nancy Mitchell, a senior, who formerly attended North Platte high, will enter Central next week.

Miss Elnor Bennett, teacher of physical training, will spend this week-end with her parents in Lincoln, Neb.

Louise Wright '28 recently played in a piano recital given by the pupils of August M. Borglum.

Evelyn Kallaher, postgraduate, who left for Kansas City after examinations, has returned to Central.

Minnie Zwieback '28 was at home ill the first of the week.

Miss Mabel Carter, manager of the cafeteria, visited her brother, Robert Carter, in Des Moines last week-end.

Helen DeVore '27 spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb.

"Manny" Robertson '26, who intended to enter the University of Nebraska February 1, has changed his plans and will continue at Central the rest of the year.

Dorothy Erickson '26 and Muriel Eaton '26 will take part in a play, "The Challenge of the Cross," to be given next Sunday evening at the Olivet church. This play has been given at the Benson Baptist church and the Immanuel Baptist church.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, teacher of expression, spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb.

This semester 2,170 students are enrolled at Central, 1,000 of whom are boys and the rest girls. This is an increase over the number of boys enrolled last semester.

Miss Floy Smith, acting head of the expression department, is teaching a class in pageantry every Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

The first University of Nebraska ice carnival was held last Friday and Saturday nights on the new rink. Besides various contests in skating, skiing and tobogganing, special features were conducted, such as concessions, music, and an ice float parade.

Forrest Kaster '29 entered school Monday.

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You are cordially invited to our Second Anniversary, Tuesday, February 9.  
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FLOWERS will be given away to the ladies in the evening.  
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TWO STORES  
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**Inner-Circle Candies**  
**Woodward's**  
Trinket Tin  
Remember—  
Everybody likes candy

## Central Team Meets Lincoln Crew at Tech

### Coach Browne's Five Has a Record of Ten Victories

Who—Central vs. Lincoln, basketball.

When—Tomorrow at 3:00 o'clock.

Where—Tech gym.

Will Coach W. H. Browne's string of ten victories be broken? Well, Central's cagers will decide that tomorrow at the game.

The Red and Black combination is one of the strongest in the state, having won victories over Tech, Creighton Prep, Beatrice, St. Joe, Mo., Fort Dodge, Ia., Crete, Benedict, Clay Center, and University Place. The Capital City athletes have won every game on the hardwood floor this season.

Although Knapple's cagers have had an off-season, they are expected to give the invading basketeers a hard battle. This is one of the biggest contests of the season, and a victory will do much to wipe out past defeats. Keen rivalry exists between Omaha and Lincoln teams, and Central has not forgotten Coach Browne's 21-to-0 victory on the gridiron last fall.

Knapple, Central mentor, has not decided with what combination to start the fray. Jones, who was out of the South fracas because of sickness, is not expected to be in shape for the Lincoln tussle. He will occupy the pivot position if he is able to play.

The Purple will be represented by Hamilton and Lepicier, guards, Cheek, center, and Chadwell, Glade, and Thompson, forwards. If Jones starts at center, Cheek will be shifted to a forward berth.

Captain Witte and Fisher, two of last year's lettermen, are pillars of strength in the Lincolinites offense, and the Purple guards will have a lively time watching the pair.

REMEMBER! TOMORROW AT 3:00 O'CLOCK.

## Hoop Sport Originates Here

American! Distinctly American! This is basket ball, the only real American game originating in this country.

"Was the year 1891 at the Y. M. C. A. training school of Springfield, Mass., that the hoop sport first began. A lecturer suggested to a class in physiology that an exercise in inventiveness be the origin of a new game. Accordingly James Naismith, one of the clever students, invented basket ball.

He varied the rules for the girls' and the boys' games, as the boys' basket ball is too strenuous for girls. Each year a set of rules is issued for the advancement of the sport.

## World's Fastest Human Gives Three Fundamentals of Athlete

Charles W. Paddock, speed king extraordinary, and known as the "world's fastest human," said in a special interview last Monday that regular meals and bed times, a carefully balanced diet free from rich pastries and sweets, and abstaining from dissipation and cigarettes were the three fundamental requisites of a successful athlete.

"Tell the Central track boys to find out in what event they are superior, then, enlisting the aid of their coach, to specialize in that event. A sacrifice must be made in anything to win," he amiably advised.

Paddock, a ruddy-cheeked, good-looking, blonde young man, addressed the Ad-Sell league at the Brandeis Grill last Monday. He was introduced by President G. E. Sandberg as "a journalist who can talk as well as he can run—which is going some."

Interesting athletic incidents and many jokes were related by Paddock to his business-man audience.

His style of talking plus a wonderful personality soon won the admiration of all.

## South Cagers Grab Close Contest 15-13

Playing a strong game both offensive and defensive, South defeated the Central cagers by a score of 15 to 13 Friday at South. The winning goal, a long court shot by Mullins, Red and White center, came in the last two minutes of play.

Throughout most of the first half South led, Bernard and Anthony featuring in the Packer offense. At the end of the period, Chadwell of Central tied the score 8 to 8 with a beautiful shot from midcourt.

The second half opened with a field goal by Bernard. One gift shot by each team made the score 11 to 9 in favor of South at the third quarter.

In the fourth frame Pirruccello caged a long one and again tied the score. A field goal by Mullins gave South the lead when Cheek again knotted the count with an excellent shot. Mullins then flipped a long toss that won the battle for the Packer crew.

## Junior-Senior Cagers Lose to Herman Five

Central's junior-senior cage team dropped an 11-to-10 contest to the Herman, Nebr., high school five Friday, January 29. The game was played in the Herman dance hall, because a gym could not be obtained.

Nesladek, Bleicher, Bender, Polard, Tollerander, Huff, and Captain Bosworth made the trip to the great metropolis. The team played hard but were unable to overcome the lead annexed by the farmer lads.

The ceiling of the dance-hall court was only three feet above the top of the hoop. Stepping around the guards, the farmer lads shot at the ceiling, nearly always dropping the ball cleanly through the hoop. The Central fellows did not seem to get on to the floor until the last quarter, but when the final gun barked, the score was 11 to 10 with the junior-seniors at the small end of the horn.

Led by Nesladek and Mason, the Central combination opened up a scoring attack in the second half that left Coach U. G. Beachy's athletes trailing on the lower end of the count.

Mason flipped 19 points for the Central quintet.

## Barnhill's Cage Team Beats Papillion High

Coach G. E. Barnhill's junior-senior five trounced Papillion high school by a 25-to-17 score Tuesday in 445. The game was fast and scrappy from start to finish.

The farmers got off to a good start, and the end of the half found the Purple on the short end of an 11-to-8 score. Forward Mason was the only Centralite who could hit the hoop.

Led by Nesladek and Mason, the Central combination opened up a scoring attack in the second half that left Coach U. G. Beachy's athletes trailing on the lower end of the count.

Mason flipped 19 points for the Central quintet.

## How to Win "O's"

To all the girls working for "O's," the following is the list from which the 100 points can be won:

In health attendance, 17 points can be won; in dancing, 15; in swimming, 25 points can be earned if the list is signed by a swimming instructor; in games, that is, in volley ball, hockey, basket ball, and baseball, 15 points are given in any one of the sports; in tennis, 15 points can be won.

## Sport Dope

"Lope" sure did perform to perfection against South even if he didn't win the game.

We selected a squad of cheer leaders in the fall, did we not? Well, then, where were they at the South game and all the preceding games? Are they sleepy or just bashful? If they don't exist now, then take in some new ones. Do anything to get some cheer leaders at the games. Nothing does as much good as a few cheers at the time of an impending defeat.

Don't leave the burden of the cheer leading on one person, "Rosy" Logan. Anyway, "Rosy," I'm sure the crowd appreciated your efforts at the South game. Keep it up!

Joe Lawrence says that he has lost half the spectacular things of life without his glasses. What do you have reference to Joe? Basket ball or the follies?

With the return to the big basket ball tourney, the small schools out in the state have taken an increased interest in the perfection of teams. Who knows, one of them may win a title?

The new Packer gym is a fine place, all right, but one of that size would never suffice at Central as the seating capacity is rather small. Still Central seems to get sucked in on everything, and we would appreciate even one that small.

Let's beat the Red and Black from Lincoln tomorrow! Turn out and boost the team. Let your slogan be: "Down with the Red and Black." Turn out for the game.

Remember the place. TECH GYM TOMORROW AT 3 O'CLOCK. BE THERE!

## Central Sophomores Lose to South 12 to 6

Losing to the South second team by a score of 12 to 6 in the preliminary to the Central-South basket ball game last Friday, the Central sophomore team put up a good fight and fell hard.

The Central team included McKensie, McCreary, Lee, Love, Horacek, Clancy, Davis, and Fleming. Coach Reeves of South refereed.

## Howard Culver Wins Match

Howard Culver, Central's premier wrestler, won a match at Sheritan, Ia., last week. He is not signing any future bouts but is putting his spare moments in trying to get a team on the mat to represent Central. Culver offers his services as coach and plans to use the Y. M. C. A. equipment if his plans are accepted.

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## Central Girl Has Many and Varied Athletic Activities

Varied and intense are the many athletic activities of Sue Hall '26, president of the girls' "O" club.

During her school life at Central, she has been on the basket ball team two years, being a member of the junior team which last year won the girls' basket ball championship. For two years, Sue has been a leader of the hockey teams.

Baseball is another of her activities. As a freshman, she helped pilot her followers up to the semifinals. She intends to play again



Sue Hall

this year. In volley ball, she has been a strong and steady player for three years.

Sue spent her sophomore year at Berkeley high school in California. There she entered all of the activities: hockey, speed ball, and volley ball. In basket ball, she played side center on the team which won the school championship. While at Berkeley, she won her G. A. A. pin by earning 300 points in her activity work.

## Purple Basketeers Defeat North High

Unfurling a bombardment of sizzling baskets, coupled with superb defensive work, the Central cagers trounced the North high school quintet on the latter's floor Tuesday night 23 to 6.

Thompson and Glade, forwards, garnered three field goals apiece for Central, but Glade's three free throws gave him the honor of being chief scorer of the game with nine points.

Box score:

Central (23)		NORTH (6)	
FG.	FT.	FG.	FT.
Chadwell, rf	0	0	0
Thompson, rf	3	0	0
Glade, lf	3	0	0
Wright, lf	0	0	0
Cheek, c	1	0	0
Scholle, c	0	1	0
Hamilton, rg	0	0	2
Lepicier, lg	1	0	2
Fouts, lg	1	0	3
Totals	10	5	8

## Dates Conflict Friday

The South-Central basket ball game at the same hour as the meet took a great many of the supporters from the aquatic sport.

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## Games This Week

Standings in the city basket ball title race will remain the same over the week-end as no city teams tangle with each other. When and where the five Omaha high schools play are as follows:

Tonight Lincoln vs. Tech at Tech gym. Creighton Prep vs. Abraham Lincoln at Council Bluffs. Tomorrow night Lincoln vs. Central at Tech gym (3 p. m.). Wahoo vs. South at South gym. North vs. Fremont at Fremont.

## Tech High Cagers Clinch City Title by Defeating Prep

Tech virtually clinched the city basket ball title Friday with a 30-to-16 victory over Creighton Prep, its closest rival. The Drummond-coached athletes are now the only undefeated quintet in the race.

Playing a good brand of basket ball all season, the Maroons have outclassed every opponent except the Lincoln high school aggregation. Their victory over the Cedar Rapids, Ia., five, although of no consequence in Omaha basket ball circles, proved the strength of the Cumming street team.

Tech is now on a one-way street toward the city championship, and only a spilled dope bucket can sidetrack them. Central and North are eliminated; South and Creighton Prep have each suffered one defeat by an Omaha quintet.

If the South Siders hand the Maroons a defeat next Friday, the race will be thrown into a three-cornered tie. Creighton should have little trouble in beating North and holding their list of inter-city defeats to an ace.

The following city contests are yet to be played: February 12—Tech at South, and Creighton at North. February 20—Central vs. Tech. February 26—North at South.

## Class Tourney to Open this Coming Wednesday

Clang! Round one of the class basket ball tourney. It hasn't started yet, but the curtain will rise Wednesday.

L. N. Bexten, freshmen-sophomore mentor, and G. E. Barnhill, junior-senior pilot, have picked class teams which have been practicing the latter part of this week. Monday and Tuesday of next week should put them in condition for the inaugural games.

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## Central to Add Mat Sport to Curriculum

Wrestling, Omaha high schools' newest sport, may yet be added to Central's athletic curriculum. Because of a lack of equipment and of a proper coach, Central at first decided to stay out of the mat contests. Howard Culver, however, has aroused enough enthusiasm among the boys and the coaches to get up a team.

Culver and "Missouri" Jones were appointed by Principal J. G. Masters and Coach J. G. Schmidt to supervise the training at the meeting held in room 235 last Tuesday after school. Culver will also assist in the coaching.

Those who signed up are: Howard Culver, "Missouri" Jones, Sol Levin, Sheppard Taylor, Russell Pope, Ralph Trotter, Tom Johnson, Hershel Soskin, Wayne Clark, Lowell Fouts, Rupert Raschke, Leon Fouts, Sam Stern, Arthur Pirruccello, Roger Hall, "Ted" Gregory, Roger Spencer, John Thomas, Ernest Hall, Robert McNow, Lee Moore, and Richard Hunter.

## Kilmartin to Spread Wrestling in State

Neck bending, bone crushing, and cartilage tearing is coming in to style again. John Kilmartin, state boxing commissioner, is planning to spread the wrestling sport over the entire string of outstate high schools.

Kilmartin, acting only as an interesting individual, has been assisting Ira Jones, city recreational director, in arranging a city wrestling tournament. He and the members of the American Legion will supply the trophies for individual and school champions.

Sixty candidates answered the call at Tech; 30 at North; 40 at Prep; and 50 at South High. Not more than five candidates at any of the schools have ever participated in any other branch of athletics.

## Junior Girls Defeat Senior Sextet 11-6

For the first time during the basket ball season, the juniors swamped the senior sextet by a score of 11 to 6 last Monday in 415.

Margaret Cathers headed the winners, and Emily Rutter led the losers. The three baskets for the seniors were made by Kathryn Indoe. On the juniors, Helen Howe tossed two baskets; Dorothy L. Jones one; Oletha Ingram two baskets and one free throw.

Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, refereed the game.

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## Central Ducks Swamp South; Score 55-13

### Purple Tanksters Outclass Packers in Every Event

Taking every first and all but two second places, the Central ducks won a 55-to-13 victory over the splashers from the southern regions at the Omaha Athletic club Friday night, January 29. In every event the Purple and White tanksters outclassed the boys from South.

O'Hanlon, Kelley, Larkin, and P. Gallup opened the meet by taking the 220-yard race in 1:56. The services of "Lope" Hamilton, the man who filled Egan's shoes in the South game, were missed by the ducks in the fancy diving. However, P. Gallup of Central won first; Werpetsinski of South second; and Bingham of South third.

The 50-yard free style was completed in 2:74 by Kelley, the Central champion. P. Gallup of Central captured second in this event, and Kallhorn of South third. Shattering the state record of 1:20, "Mike" Chaloupka kept his part of the bargain with the Centralites and grabbed the title in the 100-yard breast stroke by defeating "Brownie" Werpetsinski, former state champ. "Mikes" time, 1:16.6, comes within four-fifths of a second of the national high school breast stroke record. Werpetsinski captured second and Lang of South third.

O'Hanlon of Central sprung a surprise by defeating P. Enger of Central in the 220-yard free style. The time was 3:5. Bingham of South took third. Smith of Central regained his honor in the plunge by taking first place from Larkin, winner in the North match. Smith made 51 feet. Watkins of South grabbed third.

In the 100-yard backstroke, C. Gallup of Central took first; Smith of Central second; and Pinger of South third. Time, 1:27. Kelley captured first place in the 100-yard free style; O'Hanlon of Central second, and Kallhorn of South third.

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