

Road Show Ticket Sales Start Early

Thursday, February 11, is
Opening Date of
Drive

Cadets Sell Tickets

Seat Reservations to Begin
Thursday, February 25,
at 5 P. M.

Pink, green, yellow, and white! Road Show tickets burst forth in flashing array Thursday, February 11, and the ticket campaign, under the management of Dean Hokanson, assisted by Lowell Dessauer, started with a bang.

The first sergeant of each company received 250 tickets to distribute among the cadets of his company. Each company is charged throughout the campaign with the original number of tickets. Ten points toward the "flag" will be awarded to the company winning first place, six points for second, and four points for third. Twice the number of points that are generally given in contests is being awarded in this year's competition.

Reservations will begin Thursday, February 25, at 5 p. m. according to F. H. Gulgard. Seats will be reserved according to post office stamp, and reservations mailed before five will have last chance. Envelopes of same stamp will be drawn by lot. Reservation envelopes must be addressed to "Box Office, Central high school," and must contain self addressed, stamped envelopes for return tickets.

Publication Board Selects Students to Fill Vacancies

A new advertising manager, Virginia Chamberlain, and an additional copy reader, Dorothy Saxton, were added to the staff of The Weekly Register. Virginia is a member of the Greenwich Villagers, Spanish club, and Purple and White hand-book staff. Dorothy is also prominent in activities, being a member of the Junior Honor Society, Science club, Mathematics society, and Central Colleen.

The appointments were confirmed by the Board of Publication Tuesday morning. The board consists of Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal, J. F. Woolery, vice-principal, Miss Sara Vora Taylor, head of the Constructive English department, Miss Bertha Neale, English teacher, and Miss Elizabeth White, journalism teacher.

Girls' Classes in Junior Glee Club Elect Officers

Election of officers for the second semester of the Junior Girls' Glee clubs was held Tuesday in the auditorium during the II and IV hour periods. Lois Rhoy and Jean Uhlig, both '28, were elected respective presidents.

In the second hour class, Perdita Wherry '28 will fill the position of vice-president and Mary Anne Glick '28 secretary-treasurer. Marjorie Gangestad '27 was elected vice-president of the fourth hour class, and Miriam Wells '26, accompanist, is secretary-treasurer.

Book orders for the next two months are now being made out by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. Cards have been given to teachers who wish to have a certain book ordered.

I'm a Boob

I rush into the room just as the last bell rings, knocking books off desks and stumbling over sprawling feet in my haste. It bothers the pupils and annoys the teacher. I decide to refill my fountain pen just when the teacher is in the midst of giving a test, compelling her to repeat the question.

Leaving a path of ruin behind me, I dash down the halls with my pen and ruler sticking out from under a pile of books. I hold up a two-mile lunch line, while I fumble around in my purse for one more nickel. In fact, I'm a general all around pest, but it doesn't matter. I'm only a boob, you've seen me!

Central's Affirmative Debate Team



Victory has favored the negative and affirmative teams nearly alike in clashes won and lost. Out of the four debates in the Missouri Valley league, each team has won three and lost one. In points of decisions, the negative has a total of 11 in their favor, while the affirmative has 9. Edward Brodkey, who has debates on both the negative and affirmative teams, will appear tonight with the negative debaters.

Class to Give Play by Lee A. Weber, Former Pupil Here

An over-ambitious wife with a career, a radio-bug bitten husband, and a melodramatic young thing who writes poetry on "Lavender Asparagus" are the vivid creations of Lee Andrew Weber '23 in his one-act farce "Green Apples," to be given sometime soon by Miss Floy Smith's expression IV pupils. Weber has had four poems published in the Midlander and one in the Palms.

The cast for "Green Apples" consists of Dorothy Erickson as Mrs. Gladys Hooper Green, an authoress; Luther O'Hanlon as Mr. Robert C. Green, her husband; and Elizabeth Jonas as Miss Betty Brandon, the sweet young thing.

Lee is now attending the University of Iowa. His brother, William, is a junior in Central.

Theme of O-Book Is 'Gift Bringers'; Work Progresses

"Gift Bringers" is the theme to be used throughout the 1926 O-Book, which will be dedicated to someone in school, teacher or student, who through his contributions and achievement in the school, best carries out this theme.

Lorraine Thomas '26 designed the panel for the senior pictures which was chosen for the O-Book. The cover design has been selected, and estimates on paper have been secured from the Douglas Printing company.

"Anyone who was absent when the activity blanks were filled out or who enters any other activity should put his name and the activity on a slip of paper and post in 24E, the O-Book office," said Mary Claire Johnson, editor-in-chief.

Glee Clubs Conspire Against Probationers

Servile duties such as carrying the books of present members of the Senior Glee clubs, taking their dishes from the cafeteria, and being ready to obey their every word are imposed upon the 40 girls and 20 boys on probation this week for membership into the Senior Glee clubs.

Initiation to take place the evening of February 22 is being planned by the present members of the Senior Glee clubs. "They remember their past experience and hope to avenge themselves on the new ones," laughed Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department.

Winning Division of Latin Class to Receive Pennant

A royal purple felt pennant with startling white letters, Latin Contest, hanging in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's room, 219, is the prize to be awarded to the winning division of Mrs. Craven's sixth hour Latin II class at the end of a six week's contest on sentences, declensions, vocabulary, and verb forms.

The climax of the competition will be a party held in room 219, sometime during the week before spring vacation. The prize will be awarded at that time. A program of Latin games, Latin rounds, charades, and a dialogue is in store for the contestants.

Two captains, Carletta Clark and John Wright, were elected last Monday.

Above is Central's affirmative team. Left to right: Abe Fellman, second affirmative speaker; Warren Creel, second negative speaker; Byron Dunham, third affirmative speaker.

Dr. Cora J. Best Says Anyone Can Climb Mountains

"Mountain climbers aren't born. Anyone can become a mountain climber," declared Cora Johnstone Best, great woman explorer, when interviewed in the school auditorium last Wednesday after her lecture on her experiences in the far north during the showing of her picture "Hell Roaring Waters." There is a science in climbing, according to Dr. Best.

"The longest time I was ever on my feet was 24 hours. We climbed a mountain and I sat down only five times for the duration of ten minutes each. That's why I like to stand up so well," twinkled Dr. Best. Dr. Best and her pal, a little red-headed woman, hold the world's record in mountain climbing.

All these pictures are our own work, both moves and stills," she emphatically stated, "and we make our stills and tint them. We have never allowed our work to become commercialized in any way. It is our contribution to visualize education. When some one has explored our territory before we have, we never take a picture; and if they explore it afterwards we destroy our pictures, we want new things."

Casting Director Gets Both Leads for Act of C. O. C.

Voice and talent played a part in determining the feminine leads in the C. O. C. act, "The Drums of Oude," according to Miss Floy Smith, casting director of the act. Possessing the best qualifications of all the would-be leads, Josephine Thomas, Irene Howe, and Gertrude Welch survived the first cut.

McGregor, the masculine lead, will be portrayed by Henry Moeller in two performances and by Leavitt Scofield in the other two. Robert Rix, "the very type" according to the director, will portray the part of Hartley, a young English lieutenant just appointed to a post in northern India.

First and second Hindustani servants will be played by John Staley and Carl Sipherd, respectively. Other Hindustanians will intersperse the act. McDougal, the "hard boiled sergeant," will be portrayed by "hard boiled" Harry Hansen. Rezin Plotz is still cast as Stewart, the sentry.

Library Offers Work to Girls This Semester

Variety and adaptability! Central girls have various positions in the library this semester, four doing typing, two clipping, one mounting, three conducting registrations, one taking care of circulations, and two working all day.

Geraldine Silverman, Carrie Coffman, and Marion Cosmey have charge of registrations. Nena Horwitz and Minette Lewis do the clipping.

Those clicking the typewriter keys are Anne Carlson, Ruth Carr, Martha Anderson, and Carrie Coffman. Hulda Michel and Gladys Whitecalk work all day. Rose Weber does mounting, and Fannie Lerner works in the circulation department.

Debate Team to Meet Tech in Final Clash

Dual Debate Tonight Ends
Valley League
Race

The final debate of the Missouri Valley High School Debate league will be held at 8 o'clock tonight when Central meets Technical in a dual debate. Central's affirmative team debates in the Technical music room, while the negative team debates in the Central auditorium. The question for debate is: Resolved, That cabinet members should have a right to the floor of Congress.

The Central affirmative team is composed of Edward Brodkey, Abe Fellman and Byron Dunham. Technical's negative team consists of Walter Dempster, Harry Freshman, and Wesley Crow. Mary Claire Johnson, Warren Creel, and Fairfax Dashiell compose Central's negative team. Edward Dworak, Donald Erion and Ephraim Marks compose Technical's affirmative team.

The judges for tonight's debate have been selected by Coach Cecil Strimple of South high and will include one representative from Creighton university, one from the University of Omaha, and one Omaha attorney. Principal J. G. Masters will preside at the debate at Central.

Rialto Assembly to be Patriotic

Stage Decorations to Give
Appropriate Setting

Draped with American flags and decorated with pictures of Washington and Lincoln, the stage of the Rialto theater will present an appropriate setting for the patriotic program to be staged next Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock at the patriotic mass meeting. The Rev. Ralph Bailey of the First Unitarian church will speak on the characters of Lincoln and Washington.

Annunciata Garrotto '25 accompanied by Marie Uhlig '27 will sing a group of vocal solos. Members of the dramatic department are planning a patriotic skit. The Cadet Band will play before and after the mass meeting.

Cadets in full uniform will have charge of the meeting, at which Lieutenant-colonel Leavitt Scofield will preside.

Girl Reserve Club Will Have Series of Lenten Classes

"How to Face Life Squarely" is the theme for a series of five Lenten discussions to be held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium every Friday night beginning tonight. The discussions are being sponsored by the high school girls.

An informal supper will be given from 5:30 until 6:15. Prominent Omahans will speak on the evening's discussion subject from 6:15 until 6:45. From 6:45 until 7:30 discussions will be carried in four individual groups.

Mrs. Palmer Findley will speak on "A Girl and Her Good Time," February 19; Miss Belle Ryan, "A Girl and Her Home," February 26; Miss Jessie M. Towne, "A Girl and Her School Life," March 5; Dr. Ralph Bailey, "A Girl and Her Friends," March 12; and Dr. Frank G. Smith, "A Girl and Her Religion," March 19. The discussion leaders are Miss Grace McLain, Miss Marjorie Upton, Mrs. Edgar Morrow, and Miss Frances White.

What Is Courtesy?

Courtesy is not the biggest and best word, but it is a good word, and when we define it carefully we are more inclined to think of it frequently.

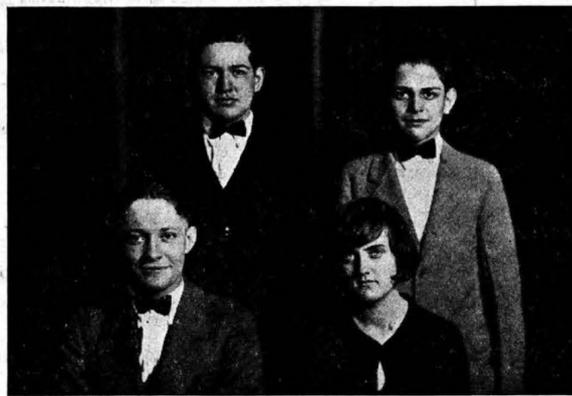
Courtesy is a counter-irritant. Courtesy is doing a kindness pleasantly.

Courtesy secures or insures comfort for all concerned.

Courtesy is civility, and the lack of courtesy is uncivility.

Courtesy is the greatest known complexion beautifier. A chronic crank looks sallow.

Central's Negative Debate Team



Above is Central's negative team. Back row, left to right: Edward Brodkey, first affirmative speaker; Justin Wolf, alternate. Front row, left to right: Fairfax Dashiell, third negative speaker; Mary Claire Johnson, second negative speaker.

Expression Class Puts on Comedy Thursday in 145

Curtain! And the show began. "The Rehearsal," a comedy, was given in the auditorium yesterday during fifth hour by Miss Floy Smith's expression IV class.

"When Witches Ride," a Carolina folk play, will be presented Wednesday, and "The Same Old Thing," a comedy, Friday. These plays are also to be presented by Miss Smith's class.

The three plays: "The Man in the Bowler Hat," a farce; "Thursday Evening," a comedy; and "The Maker of Dreams," a fantasy, will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, respectively, during sixth hour in the auditorium by Miss Dorothy Sprague's expression IV class.

All students who have fifth or sixth hour study are invited.

Central Students Organize Quartet; Put on Programs

Four Central songsters, who have organized a mixed quartet, have been appearing on programs at different churches and schools of the city. Frances Wolfe '26 originated the idea and formed the quartet last September from members of the voice class.

Members of the quartet are alto, Frances Wolfe '26; soprano, Alice Mae Christiansen, postgraduate; tenor, Stanley Kuncel '28; bass, Roy Larsen, postgraduate. Marie Uhlig '27 is the accompanist. Three of the four sing in church choirs, Alice Mae, being soloist at Hanscom Park Methodist, Roy, a soloist at Zion Lutheran, and Frances a member of the Trinity Cathedral choir.

The quartet recently sang at the Beals School Parent-Teacher association entertainment and at the evening services of the First Presbyterian church. They have also sung at Zion Lutheran church services.

Purple Handbook Work Is Progressing Rapidly

Material for the new Purple and White Handbook is coming in rapidly according to Billie Mathews, editor. J. G. Masters has written his welcome to freshmen, a new feature this year. The history of Central, the list of faculty, and the foreword have also been completed.

Two pictures will be in this year's handbook; one of Central and one of Mr. Masters. Another new feature will be the "Rules on How to Study" and some rules on manners and conduct.

The writup committee is composed of Frank Ackerman, Virginia Chamberlain, and Helen McChesney.

Managers Get a Farce for Road Show Comedy

"The Trysting Place," a one-act farce by Booth Tarkington, is the play chosen for the Road Show comedy act. Tryouts for places in the cast were held last week in room 215.

Judging the tryouts, was Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, who selected the following for the cast: Mrs. Curtis, Helen Meyers; Launcelot Briggs, Edward Brown; Rupert Smith, Joe O'Hanlon; Jessie Briggs, Charlotte Troxel; Mrs. Briggs, Jayne Ponda; Mr. Inglesby, Joe Lawrence.

Mass Meeting Boosts Game with Technical

Speakers Urge Attendance
at Game Tomorrow
at 2 p. m.

Team Faces Audience

Students Put on Program
of Stunts—Give
Yells

"We're going out to that game with Tech with fight as our middle game. Be sure you're there with two fights in your middle name!" declared J. G. Schmidt at the mass meeting held in the auditorium yesterday morning to boost the game with Tech, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Tech high.

A straight line of gleaming faces greeted the audience as the curtain rose disclosing the basket ball team, who were introduced by Sherman Welpton, president of the Student Association. "No team can win without school support," said Sherman; "It's your fault if we lose."

Peppy strains of OMAHA led by Harlan Wiles, alias Charles Steinbaugh, filled the auditorium; and Yea-bo-Yea-Bo screamed forth from the student body as Bill Johnson swayed back and forth to the rhythm of the yell.

The Spirit of Central, his brother Loyalty, and a student, played by Wallace Bramman, Luther Enger, and Harry Stafford, courageously defied Laziness and No Spirit, Alfred Stevenson and Hyman Sheanin, in the endeavor to urge a Central student.

Symphonic Choir to Give Concert at Technical High

Giving the effect of a full-toned living organ of 22 stops played by a master musician, the Russian Symphonic choir, composed of 22 men and women under the direction of Basile Kibalchich, will give an afternoon concert at 2 o'clock and an evening concert at 8:15 at the Technical high school auditorium.

Clad in picturesque Russian costumes, these men and women will sing a wide variety of music, ranging from the rich choral music of the church through the classic and romantic periods, to the folk songs of Russia and Slavic nations.

Through the efforts of Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, the seventh hour Senior and Junior choruses will be excused next Tuesday during seventh hour to attend the afternoon concert.

Pupils Receive Awards in Typewriting Contests

Speed won over accuracy in the type contests last week when eight students wrote over 40 words a minute and only one, Clarence Tucker, wrote without an error. Four typists received Underwood awards.

The speed writers were Max Rosenblatt, 62 words a minute; Nelson Woodson, 48; Achilles Mazzeri, 47; Maurice Miller, 51; Frances Zeligson, 51; Sam Fregger, 50; Joe Zweiback, 46; Esther Jones, 44.

Edwin Mortensen with 43 words a minute, Marian Tucker with 42, Iris Kilgore with 33, and Martha Horn, with 33 received Underwood awards.

The second and fifth hour classes of Miss Lella Bon, English teacher, will present the trial scene of "The Merchant of Venice" next week.

Calendar

- Friday, February 19—
Central committee meeting in room 118 at 3 p. m.
Debate, Central vs. Tech, here and there at 8 p. m.
- Saturday, February 20—
Basket ball game, Central vs. Tech, at 3 p. m., at Tech.
- Monday, February 22—
School closes at 12 noon.
Regular meeting of the Gym club in room 415 at 12 noon.
- Wednesday, February 25—
Basket ball game, Central vs. Fremont, there.
Linger Travel club meeting in room 235 at 3 p. m.
- Thursday, February 26—
Central Colleen meeting in room 445 at 3 p. m.

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EDITORIAL

THE MAN WORTH WHILE IS THE MAN WHO CAN SMILE WHEN EVEN HIS EYES GO WRONG!

Does Wisdom grow with age? Does it—does it-it-it! The whirring and rumbling increased as poor Johnny went under the sharp pangs and sensations of ether.

That phrase wouldn't leave his mind: Does Wisdom grow with age? Does it-it. He felt too tired to quarrel with the doctor over a few words. Let the old things stick. He didn't care! What if he wasn't wise and couldn't see. He was a freshman now! He'd see when he became a wise old senior.

He slept and dreamed; he was in the library! Signs and placards surrounded him! Their horrible faces leered with grim revenge upon their victim. Johnny cringed with horror. A new Venetian placard stepped forth from a desk and she said, "There are ten books on Venice in 121. Why didn't you have your English lesson?"

Next an old green sign flew down. "I'm a card case, a card case!" he screamed. "Do you know me?" Then a white card cried, "I'm leaving your books here! Do you see me?" "I'm old man ink stand. Fill your pen here. Do you understand?" "I'll return your book tomorrow. Did you ever look at me?"

One by one the tortures yelled at Johnny. Suddenly "The Life of Julius Caesar" bounded from a shelf. "Listen here old boy, buck up; but remember this, even freshmen must see in Central high school."

"Get the habit and the power of observation; of seeing things, noticing things, and comprehending them. You aren't the only one, Johnny, who never seems to read the signs in the library."

"Julius Caesar" flew back to the shelf; and Johnny awoke. He was blind no longer! He could see! "Oh doctor, is seeing believing? Then look!" laughed Johnny.

WILL THE TECH DEBATE HAVE AN AUDIENCE?

Is Central going to win the Missouri Valley high school debate championship? Will there be an audience at the Tech debate tonight?

Attending debates is not a duty. No one forces it on Central students. Those who go to the debates go because they think that debate deserves support for its own sake as well as because it is a Central activity.

Central has not been supporting her debates. At some of the recent ones, the audience has consisted of a scant dozen of students. And yet, in spite of this attitude, lukewarm enough to squelch almost any activity, the debaters have kept on winning victories unsupported.

After you've gone to a football game and yelled yourself into tonsillitis, and you find that your team has won a 10-to-9 victory, don't you feel that said victory is due partly to your efforts? Don't you have a feeling of almost paternal pride?

Now what pride can Central as a whole have in her debate victories when only a dozen students are there to applaud? Can't Central turn out as she should for the debate with Tech, her rival of rivals, tonight?

WASHINGTON, THE IDEAL SPORTSMAN

One hundred and ninety-four years ago next Monday, George Washington was born. To think that his anniversary means to Central students only a half holiday and some early rising to get to a mass meeting is insulting.

Everyone knows something about Washington, even if that something is only the "Father, I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my little hatchet" story. To everyone thus blessed with knowledge, the name of Washington naturally conjures up a vision of cherry pie, but cutting down a cherry tree was the least important thing the father of his country ever did.

If Washington lived today and went to Central, he would be on the football, basketball, and track teams. He would be a member of the Student Control, be elected his class president, and still make the Junior Honor Society and the five-A list. In short, he would be an all-around good fellow!

He was a soldier, a statesman, a diplomat, an athlete, a patriot, and a gentleman. He was plainly above his fellows, yet humble within himself. He was unmoved by flattery yet tender and merciful. He was a perfect example of good sportsmanship.

Washington is not a mere name to be remembered for an American history exam. His should be a living spirit, for even from a modern standpoint, he is a perfect example of what a sportsman, a gentleman, a citizen, and a soldier should be.

EARLY BIRDS

The early bird almost always catches the worm. Not only that, he catches a fatter and altogether more desirable worm than if he had waited until his fellowbirds has scoured the territory thoroughly.

The same applies to Road Show tickets. Everyone in Central but the freshmen knows about the Road Show; those who have been before need no urging to go again. The Road Show is delightful, dramatic, humorous, tragic, beautiful, varied. Somewhere in its acts is something for everyone, whether his tastes incline to jokes or tragedy.

Especially if you wish to attend one of the crowded performances, as Saturday night, should you hasten your ticket purchasing. Procrastination is the thief of time, of tickets, and of desirable seats.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

I used to read Zane Grey's novels
When I hungered for a thrill,
Or Buffalo Bill's tricks gave me
A spinal chill.
But they are merely Mother Goose
When all is said and done,
If you stack 'em up against the
crime,
The daily papers run.

We have heard of men who pluck
their eyebrows and have their hair
marcelled, but they're usually tea-
hounds or chorus men. So we are
rather amazed to see mirrors hung
in first floor lockers. It's really
true.

Our Truth Column (is honesty the best policy?)

WHAT THEY SAY
We invite your inspection. Do
not feel obliged to purchase. Our
clerks are always delighted to show
you our stock.

WHAT THEY'D LIKE TO SAY
People who are "just looking"—
stay out! If there is anything that
drives us crazy, it's to show our
stock to people who haven't any in-
tention of buying.

AS HE WRITES IT

Dear Dad,
How are you and all the folks? I
am stealing a few minutes from my
books to drop you a line.
I have been working awfully hard,
dad, but I feel that it doesn't make
any difference. That's what I came
to college for, anyway.
Dad, I am afraid I will have to ask
for about a hundred. The tuition,
text books, and miscellaneous fees
come terribly high here.
I know some fine boys and no
girls as yet. Well dad, I'll have to
go and study my sociology.
Your son,
Jack.

AS HE SHOULD WRITE IT

Hullo guy-nor,
It's 2:30 now, and I'm just get-
ting up. Went on a big party last
night.
Say dad, if you don't wire me a
hundred, I'll get kicked out of the
house. Have borrowed from every
fellow here. Never saw a town
where it takes so much to date a
girl.
I've only been to three classes this
month. Flunked everything. Well
dad, make it snappy with the sugar.
Jack.
P. S. I feel darn cheap, not having
a raccoon coat. Saw a slick one for
\$350.

WHAT SHE'S FORCED TO SAY

Yes, the music is nice, isn't it?
The floor is good too. There
certainly is a big crowd. Why,
don't be silly, of course I enjoy
dancing with you. Pardon me,
that was my fault. No, let's
not Charleston. I think it's awfully
vulgar. Why, was that the last
encore already? I'm awfully
sorry I can't give you another dance,
but my program's full.

WHAT SHE'S SAYING TO HER-SELF

Oh, my feet! Does he have
to bump into everyone? Why
doesn't someone cut in? My
feet! He wants to Charleston.
He'd tackle anything. Why
do I always get roped in?
Why doesn't someone cut in?
It's really over. Oh, now to
get these shoes off!

ETIQUETTE

Be frank at all times. That is the
true test of good breeding. If you
do not enjoy yourself, step bravely
up to your hostess and tell her that
you were never so bored in your life.
She will admire you for your
straight-forwardness.
Remember the 10 per cent tipping
rule. If you and your girl buy
lemon coches, leave one cent. You
can never go wrong by following
this plan.
If something annoys you exceed-
ingly, do not stick out your tongue
or make faces. Be sweet and polite
to your antagonist. It will make
him feel cheap.

Yesterday: Skirts sweeping the
floor and moderately low necks on
gowns.

Today: Knee length skirts and
ear length collars.
The adage that all things must
balance must be true.

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

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

On the shore dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream:
'Tis the star-spangled banner: Oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution;
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave;
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

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



I thought that people in that line
of business did not care about the
time or place, Sam.

Keith, did you say to tell her yes?
We wish you would be more explic-
it.

So Irene had her fortune told.
Wonder who gave her the idea?

It's nice to have your lunch deliv-
ered by a study hall teacher. If
you don't believe it, ask Janie.

Who is the track man with rheu-
matism that "Papa" Schmidt calls
his "cherry blossom"?

Will someone please tell "Al"
Wadleigh what became of the other
five thousand Mormons.

"Where did that shoe come
from?" No doubt "Heinie" Glade
can explain the presence of many
shoes in the Pullman cars between
here and Kansas City. He also can
explain the reason for the fellows
losing so much sleep.

Mary Morgan, what was in your
telegram from the President hotel?
Did it tell you of the purchase of
Jimmy's new shoes?

Miss Bon certainly knows how to
find out just what reaction occurs in
the mind of advertising students
when she mentions candy, tooth-
brushes, and radio.

If ever you're in doubt ask Jim
Musgrave. He specializes on defini-
tions.

"Charlie My Boy" Pines for Little "Rose Marie"

"All Alone" in "Normandy" "By
the Light of the Stars" sat "Char-
lie, My Boy" "Yearning" for "Rose
Marie" who was his "Only, Only
One" and thinking "I Wonder
Where My Baby is Tonight."
"Honest and Truly" "I Never
Knew" that I would miss the "Pal
of My Cradle Days" so much. If
someone will "Show Me the Way to
Go Home" to "That Certain Party"
"Then I'll Be Happy." I know that
"I Care for Her, She Cares for Me"
so why shouldn't I go back to the
"Bam Bam Bammy Shore" and by
the "Waters of Minnetonka" win my
"Sleepy Time Gal." When she sees
me, she will shout "Clap Hands,
Here Comes Charley."

While we are having "Tea for
Two," we'll go back through "Mem-
ory Lane" "Where Dreams Come
True" and "Remember" our vows.
My little "Five Feet Two" girl
will weep "Tears of Happiness"
when I say "Tie Me to Your Apron
Strings Again," and we will plan
our little "Love Nest." Of course,
only "Time Will Tell," but I'll bet
that "When June Comes" I'll be
"Sitting on Top of the World."

But, "Oh, How I Miss You To-
night," "Dear One." It won't be
long until I'll be "Back in Hacken-
sack" because "Always" "I Love
You," and you are "Nearer and
Dearer" to me each day. I am
"Mighty Blue" for you now.
Goodnight, "Little Rose Marie,"
"I'll See You in My Dreams."

Alumni

Francis Rudolph '21 dropped his
studies at the University of Nebraska
to join the United States army.

Mrs. Welsh '22 nee Margaret
Whippman of Kansas City, Mo. is
visiting friends in Omaha.

"Mac" Ohman '22 has received a
promotion with the Harold Rossiter
Music company and will soon be lo-
cated in Chicago.

Marion Allaman '21 is spending
the winter in Los Angeles with her
mother and sister.

Florence Neef '23 left last Satur-
day for California where she will
spend a few days.

Ruth Cochrane '23 is employed by
the Bankers' Reserve Life insurance
company.

Wilbur Erickson '22 will leave in
March for the Texas aviation field.

Florence Christy '25 left last
week for Honolulu. She is not ex-
pected to return until the latter part
of August.

Howard Engler '21, a lieutenant
in the army, is on duty on the Mexi-
can border.

Helen Williams '24 was recently
elected to the university string or-
chestra at the University of Nebras-
ka.

Allen McNitt '24 has the mascu-
line lead in a play, "Cousin Martha,"
to be given this spring at the First
Presbyterian church.

Charles Mallinson '25 has left the
University of Nebraska to attend the
University of Omaha.

Martha Dox '23, after spending a
two weeks vacation at her home in
Omaha, returned last Monday even-
ing to the National Kindergarten
school in Chicago.

Edward Kurtz and Carl Falk,
both '26, are attending Boyles col-
lege.

Noiseless Aisle Walkers Are Greatly in Demand

Click, clack, click! Here comes
Miss Central walking, or rather trip-
ping, down the aisle. Everyone in
the study room looks up. Some, who
are trying to study, are frankly
bored. Others, having nothing to
do, welcome the appearance of
something diverting.

A girl with low, flat heels stamps
energetically up the aisle. She re-
minds one of a policeman walking
his beat.

Swish comes the suppressed move-
ments of a girl "who just must fill
her pen." She is oh, so bashful,
and does not like to attract atten-
tion. She is gliding up the aisle
when bang! she has knocked a note-
book off some one's desk, scattering
papers all over the aisle. All eyes
are turned on her as she hurries on,
blushing deeply.

A few, and only a few, can walk
up the aisle without making any
noise. Everyone takes off his hat
to you, successful ones! May you
reign long in Central's study halls.

Exchange

The second annual Lincoln Essay
contest was conducted last week at
Sand Springs high school. The prize
was a large bronze medallion re-
sembling a huge penny, embossed on
one side with the head of "Honest
Abe" and on the other side with the
winner's name.

"The Sandskript" is the name
chosen for the magazine to be pub-
lished monthly by the members of
the Writing club which was recently
organized in Sand Springs high
school, Sand Springs, Okla.

Charles M. Courboin, noted Bel-
gian-American organist, and com-
poser of five hundred organ composi-
tions, appeared in a recital at the
Lewis Clark high school, Spokane,
Wash., on February 17.

A new system of thrift has been
introduced into the Fremont high
school, Fremont, Neb. A machine
containing thrift stamps of different
values is placed in the school, and
on the different days, designed as
banking days, pupils may obtain the
stamps by inserting their coins into
the machine and pulling a lever.
Stamp books are issued to the stu-
dents who place their stamps in
them. When the books have been
filled they may be taken to a bank
and deposited in a savings account.

The senior class of Brackenridge
high school, San Antonio, Tex., in-
stead of having its regular June
play, will present a pageant which
carries out the theme of the class as
expressed in the school's annual.
The pageant, depicting Texas history,
will be written by English stu-
dents.

Chaff

An Italian, having applied for
citizenship, was being examined in
the naturalization court.

"Who is the president of the
United States?"

"Mr. Cool."

"Who is vice-president?"

"Mr. Daw."

"Could you be president?"

"No."
"Why?"
"Mister, you 'scuse, please, I
vera busy worka da mine."
—Industrial School Times.

Pete: "Where were you last
night?"

Repete: "Mary and I went cou-
peying."

Pete: "Had a big time, I sup-
pose."

Repete: "Can't say I did. Mary
did the cooing, and I did the pay-
ing."

—The Line O'Type.

Teacher (in grammar class):
"Willie, please tell me what it is
when I say: I love, you love, he
loves—"

Willie: "That's one of those tri-
angles where somebody gets shot."
—The Rustler.

Stumbling Blocks

Central committee carefully
changes certain club companions
cautiously choosing capable com-
panions.

Reading reports requesting refer-
ences requiring repeated registration
revealed reasonable results.

Outrageous outbreaks openly op-
posed Oriental ordeals overlooking
orderly offerings.

Jabbering, jovial Jay jumped
jerkling juvenile Jerry junior jok-
ingly.

Meager miniature marks make
many mamas mention mimicing
Minerva.

Central Has Many Chummy Little Cubby Holes; Court Scenery and Privacy Add to Their Charm

Cubby holes! What cosy, cheer-
ful pictures the very word suggests.
Central is infested with cubby holes.
Everyone about the building who
has the least bit of superiority oc-
cupies one of the nooks which over-
look the court.

So alike and yet so different! Cur-
tains, file cabinets, typewriters and
desks all go to make a cubby hole
yet some are with and some are
without.

Probably the most popular of the
cubby holes is 24C, the nurse's of-
fice. The tread of many feet has
worn a pathway to her door. 14A
and 14B are cubby holes where ex-
pression holds sway.

The sanatorium of Miss
Adrian Westberg, the registrar, is
22C, while the library is sole posses-



Polly says, "Silence is golden;
that's why I'm always broke."

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,
Hooray for George Washington!
Next Monday is his birthday and
we vill celebrate by hating a half
holiday in der afternoon mit a mass
meating in der morning. I tink
enybody dot is vunderful enuf to
get us a half holiday ought to be
given tree cheers. Mr. Washington
must half fed der same vay about
skool dot I do.

Dot remembers me uf der swim-
ming meet dot vas held ofer at
Technick on Mr. Lincoln's birth-
day last veek. Fritz, it vas der
tamest ting you offer did see. All der
swimmers did vas chase each udder
up and down der pool like ven you
see a skool uf fish. I gess dot vas
because dey ver in a skool. Dey
didn't effen get in a vater fite like
ve used too, let alone der ducking
and all dot.

By der vay, Fritz, did you get any
valentines dis veer? Uf course, I
mean der comic vunes. Let me know
in your next letter vedder you did
or not, because I am not sure dot I
have your right address. Personally,
I tink do any vun dot would send
vun uff dem ought tun be shot. Es-
pecially vun mit a picture like vot
vas on yours. Hoffer, vun cannot
help laughing at some uff der pic-
tures; dey is so dumb.
Hoping you iss der same,
Hans.

The Weather and I

By Dorothy Parsons '25

The weather and I have been
enemies for nearly seventeen years.
The weather doesn't think much of
me, and does its best to ruin my
looks and temper every time I leave
the shelter of a roof. In summer
the sun pours benevolently on my
defenseless head. I perspire. I get
tan. My hair changes color. I re-
semble a Zulu Islander. In winter
I fondly imagine that I shall revel
in the cold, invigorating breezes
from the North Pole. I get out my
skates and start for the park. Half
way there I feel a peculiar chill com-
ing through my toes with amazing
rapidity. About face! I return to
the warmth of the radiator and thaw
myself out.

Along in March I speak in endear-
ing terms of "the flowers that
bloom in the spring, tra-la." Mean-
while I forget that these flowers re-
quire moisture to soften the ground
so that they can push through.
Reason? Rain, more rain, most
rain. Result? A cold that keeps me
wheezing and sneezing for a month.

Autumn is the season for me. I go
hatless and I go coatless. I do not
get tanned, nor chilled, nor soaked.
However, one season cannot repair
the damage done by three others.
The weather and I are still enemies.

Dumb: "Which would you rather
be, Shakespeare or Edison?"
Dumber: "Edison."
Dumb: "Why so?"
Dumber: "'Cause he ain't dead."
—The Broadcaster.

U.S. Colleges Offer Several Scholarships

Students May See Miss Shackell for More Information

Offers Open to Students

Higher education! The desire for a college education can be fulfilled through any one of several scholarships offered by large colleges in the United States for the coming year. Three open competitive scholarships for both men and women are offered by Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa. Each scholarship is tenable for three years and one appointment is made each year. Haverford college Haverford, Pa., offers \$300 to the boy who is best qualified.

The Carpenter and Pulitzer scholarships, consisting of two scholarships of \$600 a year; one of \$400 a year; and one of \$300 a year, are offered at Barnard college, Columbia University, New York, N. Y., to the young woman who stands highest in the entrance examination.

Six competitive Freshman scholarships of \$350 each are offered at Mount Holyoke college for girls, South Hadley, Mass.

Chicago offers several competitive scholarships and some honor recommendation scholarships.

Miss Bessie Shackell has charge of this work. Any student who desires further information on these scholarships or any others not named, may see Miss Shackell in 126.

Senior Chorus Elects Hugo Carroll President

Hugo Carroll '26 was unanimously elected president of the Senior chorus class last Tuesday afternoon during the seventh hour in room 240.

Other officers elected are: Carl Lindell, vice-president; Sarah McKie, secretary-treasurer; and Harold Lloyd, sergeant-at-arms. All the officers are members of this year's senior class.

The new president, who has been in Central only two years, is in Speakers' Bureau and is a member of the senior write-up committee of the O-Book. He is now in the voice and Junior chorus classes.

Former Central Student Visits Project Room Here

Knowledge of dental high school projects has reached Harvard university according to Evans Allen '22, a junior at Harvard, who spent an hour visiting in the project room in Omaha last week.

An article appearing in the National Historical Outlook magazine interested Mr. Allen whose coffee house of the 18th century is an interesting piece in the collection.

Evans was on his way to Florida where his brother Mitchell Allen, a former Central student, is now engaged in real estate.

Manual Training Class Repairs School Property

Repairing school property and supplying school necessities is the task of boys enrolling in manual training III. At present the class is working on a set of mallets for use by the different organizations. Freshman enrolled in manual training I and II are constructing smoking stands, music racks and other articles for their own use.

Senior Home Room

Two chairmen of entertainment committees for senior home room were appointed last week by Edward Brown, president, Keith Ray being chairman of the first, to secure entertainment within the school, and Carl Sipherd chairman of the second, to secure entertainment outside of the school. The chairmen will select their committee and sponsor.

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L. Scofield Presents Medal to E. Solomon



Lieutenant-colonel Leavitt Scofield presenting the American Legion medal to First-sergeant Emmett Solomon.

Central's Boosting Units

CENTRAL COLLEENS

"Fourteen," a puppet play, was given by Elizabeth Jonas at the close of the meeting of the Central Colleens Thursday, February 11, in room 445.

A social will be held at the next meeting, February 25; the entertainment is to be provided by a committee consisting of Margaret Wigton, chairman; Dorothy Stone, Elma Gove, and Helen Smetana. The detail committee consists of Gertrude True, Alice Jones, Bernice Elliott, Louise Stiles, Dorothy L. Jones, and Nora Perley.

Sponsors elected by the office are Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, and Miss Marian Morrissey, household arts teacher.

Dorothy Linberry, chairman, Martha Jettiers, Grace Larson, Evelyn Simpson, Ruby Kreculov, and Jeanette Resnick were appointed as a program committee for the meeting of March 11.

FRENCH CLUB

A luncheon at the Fontenelle hotel will be given by the members of the French club on February 27, according to the decision of the club at the meeting held in room 235 last Wednesday after school.

Janie Lehnoff was appointed chairman of the luncheon committee. Other members on the committee are: Sarah Pickard, Nellie Thorsen, Billie Mathews, Margaret Lavelle, and Helen McChesney. Tickets are to be purchased from Miss Bess Bozell, sponsor of French club.

The program was in charge of Sarah Pickard. Helen McChesney told the story of the life of Victor Hugo, and Virginia Randall played several piano selections.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Mid gales of laughter and sighs of anguish the Greenwich Villagers initiated their new club members at a tea held in 249 at 3 p. m., last Tuesday.

A play entitled "Collecting Nuts" was first on the program. The cast included Dale McFarland, the host; Margaret Mueller, the sink; Alice Putnam, the table; Ruth Schmadlewsky, the chair; and Reginald Seirs, the "dumb waiter."

Vocal contest, onion races, impersonations, and a Charleston contest ended the initiation.

After refreshments of tea and cookies, the new people were given tags bearing the Greenwich Village insignia which they were compelled to wear all day Wednesday.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Speakers' Bureau held initiation for new members under the direction of Jeanette Scurr '26 this week.

Wednesday the committee for the provision of constitutions to the new members made a report to the bureau.

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Emmett Solomon Receives Legion Memorial Medal

Emmett Solomon, first sergeant of Company C, was presented with the American Legion Memorial medal Thursday, February 11, by Lieutenant-Colonel Leavitt Scofield in the Central auditorium.

J. G. Masters introduced Clinton Brome, commander of the American Legion Post No. 1 of Douglas county. Commander Brome, after stating that the medal was to be given to the best driller in the regiment each month, gave it to Leavitt Scofield with wishes that the memory of the Central alumni who never returned from the last war be preserved forever.

The Cadet Band played the Star Spangled Banner after the presentation.

Cicero Class to Elect Semester's Characters

Cicero, Pompey, Setorus, and Mithradates have all come to life in room 136 in which Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher, has a third hour Cicero class.

The class is divided into Knights and Senators, and a Scribe is elected from the two sides. Georgene Rasmussen will act as the Scribe for the Senators and Edward Tyler will fill the place of the Scribe for the Knights.

"The election of this semester's characters will take place during the third hour sometime this week," said Miss Shackell. Edward Rainey was Cicero, and William Walrath was Cataline in last semester's class.

Book of Knowledge Contains All Excuses

The excused list! The pupils' greatest annoyance and the office's only book of knowledge. Every incoming and outgoing-move of a Centralite is recorded on its pages.

"Ouch! How my tooth aches," exclaims a young truant as he walks into the office holding his swollen jaw with both hands. "I've got to see a dentist at once." Close behind him comes another young hopeful. "Mother says I can't go to see Rose Marie tonight, so I got excused to see it this afternoon," Mary says as she writes her excuse on the excused list.

And so on down the list of Johnnies and Marys until from 55 to 200 pupils have signed out each day. Sometimes the excuse is illness, other times an errand, or still other times doctor's orders.

The excused list! Perhaps, after all, not such a great annoyance. It is rather a means of preventing one's name from appearing on the "Do not admit" list!

Central Teacher Tutors in French and Spanish

Tutoring in French and Spanish is being given permanently during third hour in room 140 by Miss Ella Phelps, French teacher. She will also tutor during either fifth or sixth hours.

According to Miss Phelps, students desiring to be tutored must secure excuses from their regular French or Spanish teachers and show them to their study hall teachers.

A beautiful corsage of lilies of the valley, sweet peas, and roses was presented to Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal, by Mu Sigma, a women's study club, for a talk she gave before them Wednesday morning on Modern Poetry.

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Among the Centralites

Velma Robertson '27 has left school because of illness.

Lorena Gould '29 and Betty Zabriskie '28 returned to school Monday after a week's absence.

Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, entertained Miss Ethel Niermyer, the founder of Central Student club, last week.

Principal J. G. Masters addressed the Continental club Friday at their meeting in the Y. W. C. A.

William Bosworth '27 returned to school Monday after having spent two weeks in Arizona.

Miss Miriam E. Clay, assistant librarian, returned to school last Monday after a period of illness.

Hazel Doane '28 recently moved to Shenandoah, Ia.

Miss Annis Marie Johnson, history teacher, spent last week-end at her home in Oakland, Neb.

Dorothy Dean '28, who formerly lived in Duluth, Minn., entered Central last week.

Forrest Burbank '26 plans to motor to Kansas City, Mo. during the spring vacation.

Neva Heflin '27 was absent from school last week on account of illness.

Doris Secord '26 returned to school Monday after a week's absence.

Florence Mueller '26, who dropped school last week, has re-entered.

Jayne Fonda '27, Marjorie Ackerman '27, and Elizabeth Jonas '26 helped make up the cast of "The Mikado," the comic opera given by the Glee club of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary Sunday afternoon at the Brandeis theater.

John Cislser '26 has gone to Hot Springs, Ark. to live.

Moving pictures illustrating crystals were presented by Dr. H. A. Senter to his second and fourth hour chemistry classes Friday. His sixth hour class will see these pictures Monday.

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Staff of Weekly Register Enjoys Luncheon Friday

Gay Valentine festivities were celebrated by The Weekly Register staff last Friday afternoon, when they held a luncheon in the Central cafeteria.

The tables were decked in crepe paper frills, hearts, and bright colored nut dishes. Two large red candles in glass candle holders tied with tulle added to the attractive appearance of the tables.

Cupid worked wonders when contents of a valentine box were revealed, and many and loving were the words exchanged.

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, was the guest of honor in the absence of Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor.

Entire Women's Faculty to Dine Together Tonight

Entertaining the entire women's faculty body at dinner February 22 in the parlors of the First Central Congregational church is the innovation planned by ten Central teachers. Invitations were issued last week.

The ten hostesses include Annis M. Johnson, Ida A. Ward, Marie L. Schmidt, Jessie M. Towne, Sara Vore Taylor, Margaret A. Mueller, Anna T. Adams, Grace H. McManus, Helen G. Clarke, and Lola M. Oliver.

Mass Meeting Boosts Game with Technical

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dent, Sam Fregger, to attend the game. The rock was sponsored by Miss Pearl Rokfellow.

Weird strains of the ukelele accompanied by the soft voices of Edward Brown and Bill Ure drifted through the auditorium as they crooned "Dinah Lee," "Sleepy Time Gal," and "Blinkie Moon Bay."

The audience leaped to their feet and screamed forth in lusty voices OMAHA! And the curtain closed upon the team!

Officers Place High in Official Spelloff

(Continued from page one)
Company D: first, Sergeant Kenneth Young; second, Sergeant Robert Thompson; third, Sergeant Dennis Hall. Charles Gallup, last freshman eliminated.

Company E: first, Sergeant Howard Pierpont; second, Private Paul Prentiss; third, Private Claude O'Connell. Paul Prentiss last freshman standing.

Company F: first, Sergeant Fred Young; second, Sergeant Richard Devereux; third, Sergeant Palmer Gallup. Last freshman eliminated, Paul Wiemer.

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Central Cage Crew Meets Tech Quintet

Battle Will Start Tomorrow on Tech Court at 3 o'Clock

The time has come again when Central and Tech will clash on the hardwood floor. At the opening signal tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Tech gym, two basket ball teams, each confident of victory and each ready to fight for that victory, will start what dope predicts to be a close struggle.

Long rivalry and school spirit has always made the Central-Tech game a thriller in which nothing but pure fight can determine the outcome.

Considering the record of the two teams so far this year, Tech has an advantage in strength. The Maroons have annexed seven victories, losing only to Lincoln and South. F. Y. Knapp's cagers have lost eight out of ten attempts, three games being lost by close margins.

A comparison of game scores gives the Purple a better chance to wallop the Techsters. Coach James Drummond's five beat Lincoln in an extra period contest, and Central lost to the Red and Black in the same manner. South's victories over Central and Tech, both by two-point margins, again place tomorrow's rivals on an equal basis.

In previous years of competition with Tech on the hardwood floor Central has established a record of four victories and two defeats, with exception of tournament games. The Maroons won the first game between the two schools in 1921 by a 31-to-13 score.

Since that time the Purple and White athletes have beaten the Techsters once every year. When they clashed twice in 1924, Tech won the second battle. Last year Knapp's quintet entered the fray with odds against them and came through with a 21-to-18 victory.

Glade and Jones at forwards, Cheek at center, and Hamilton and Lepicier, guards, will probably start the fracas for Central. Chadwell and Fouts are likely to get some action before the game is finished.

Gertrude Rishling's Team Wins Victory

By winning two consecutive games the volleyists under Gertrude Rishling showed their superiority over Marie Sabata's followers last Wednesday afternoon in 415. The final scores were 21 to 12 and 21 to 16.

Mrs. Constance Lowry, coach, appointed the two captains, and each captain chose her players. Both sides displayed good fighting spirit, and the ball was kept in the air a majority of the time.

Elsie Standeven, Marie Sabata, Edith Grobman, Mabel Hendrickson, Margaret Cathers and Gertrude Rishling are the girls who showed not only ability for serving and returning, but also good volley ball spirit.

After the game, Gertrude Rishling won three points towards her "O" by serving ten good consecutive balls.

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Act I—He looks down. The dizzy heights confront him. He makes up his mind.

Act II—He poises, looks around to see if any one is near.

Act III—Deciding that every one's eyes are on him and now is the opportune time, HE LEAPS!

ACT IV—He hits the water. There is a great splash. The mob's eyes are cast on the water (not in a material way.) Finally a dark head appears above the water \$\$\$\$ (to indicate suspense.) Oh a mistake, Expense! He moves!

Act V—Announcer's (not the minister's or the undertaker's) voice. "Central first in the fancy diving!" A good time was had by all.

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South, Creighton, Tech in Deadlock in City Hoop Race

First place in the city basket ball race is now shared among three teams. South, Tech, and Creighton Prep have each sustained one defeat in inter-city competition, and the probability is that they will finish their schedules still in deadlock.

Tech lost to South, Creighton Prep lost to Tech, and South lost to Creighton Prep. Central is out of the race as a result of defeats by South and Creighton Prep. North has been defeated by three Omaha teams.

Tech and South each have the possibility of losing one more city contest. The Maroons play Central at Tech gym tomorrow, and South will engage the Packers on the South floor February 26. Creighton Prep has completed its city schedule.

Dope predicts that at least two of the three leading quintets will finish the season tied. If they do, one or two post-season games to decide the championship will probably be played during the week of March 1, according to Ira Jones, director of physical education. Plans for post-season games will be discussed at a meeting of the city coaches March 1.

Junior and Senior Girls Choose Teams

Salute the members of the junior and senior quintets who were chosen after the practice last Monday afternoon in room 425.

In the junior-senior game, the seniors again came out of the scuffle victorious. The Juniors played a fast and consistent game, but the senior basket ballers battled harder. The final score was 10-to-8.

Goals were tossed by Dorothy L. Jones and Helen Howe for the losers. Kathryn Indoe and Sue Hall were the ring makers for the seniors.

Those gaining a place on the teams are: Juniors; Dorothy Zimmerman, center; Oletha Ingram and Helen Howe, forwards; Eleanor Viner and Dorothy Boucher, guards. Dorothy L. Jones, as forward, and Harriet Fair, as guard, are the subs. Seniors: Katherine Allen, center; Marion Turkington and Kathryn Indoe, forwards; Sue Hall and Elma Gove, guards. Senior subs are Frances Smiley, forward, and Irene Jackson, guard.

"The tournament will begin after a few more practices," stated Miss Bennett.

North High Cagers Beat Tee Jay Five

Forward Towsley and North high school defeated the Thomas Jefferson five of Council Bluffs Tuesday night at the North gym in a fast contest that ended 14 to 13. After trailing the Iowans for four quarters, the Eskimoes snatched a hard-won victory in the last minutes of play.

With but 40 seconds of playing time left, Towsley, North diminutive forward, tied the count with a long toss from the center of the floor. During the extra period he caged a free throw to make the final score 14 to 13 in favor of North.

This game was the first home victory for North.

Freshman Girls Practice

"Watch those balls!" shouted Miss Elinor Bennett, basket ball coach, at the regular practice of the freshmen girls' quintet last Thursday in 425.

The freshmen basket ballers will combat the sophomore team in the first round of the tourney which will start in two or three weeks.

"I will soon pick a team from the candidates at practice," said Miss Bennett.

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St. Joseph Defeats Central; Score 16-5

St. Joseph Central high school outclassed Coach F. Y. Knapp's basket ballers and piled up a 16-to-5 score on the Missouri court Friday. The game was a ragged exhibition of basket ball.

Ray Lepicier, stellar Purple and White guard, opened the scoring with a short flip from under the hoop. St. Joseph retaliated with a field goal, and the first quarter ended with the count tied 2-to-2.

In the second period Coach Anton Stankowsky's warriors uncorked an offensive attack that repeatedly took the ball into Purple territory. The Missourians rang up two more field goals before the half. The Central cagers were able to work the ball down the court, but they failed to hit the hoop.

With the score 6-to-2 at the opening of the second half, the "Saints" began to score with regularity and accounted for eight points during the period. Knapp's team failed to score.

Holding St. Joseph to one free throw in the last episode, Central's five outplayed the Missourians, but the outcome of the struggle was never in doubt. Chadwell flipped the Purple crew's other field goal, and Hamilton accounted for the free throw.

Box score:

St. Joseph Central					
Player	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Beatty, f	2	0	0	0	4
Ellis, f	0	0	0	0	0
Panna, f	1	0	0	0	2
Butler, f	0	0	0	0	0
George, c	4	0	0	0	8
Bloom, c	0	0	0	0	0
Beaver, g	0	0	1	0	0
Farnham, g	0	1	0	0	0
Stuber, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	1	0	16

Omaha Central					
Player	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Jones, f	0	0	0	0	0
Chadwell, f	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, f	0	0	0	0	0
Cheek, c	0	0	0	0	0
Fouts, c	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, g	0	1	0	0	0
Lepicier, g	0	0	0	0	0
Farnham, g	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	1	0	0	0

Referee: Warren Giles.

Central Navigators Will Meet Lincoln Tonight at Capital

Smarting under an undecided defeat by Tech, the Central navigators will journey to Lincoln tonight to try their hand at scalping the Red and Black ducks. Less than two weeks ago the Maroon and White mermen, winners over Central, defeated the Lincolinites by a very decisive score. Captain Moeckler expects close competition.

In the relay the usual team will participate. Kelley and O'Hanlon will enter the 100-yard free style. "Ripples" Larkin and "Pork" Smith will plunge, and P. Enger and C. Gallup will swim the 220-yard free style. Captain Moeckler and "Mike" Chaloupka will participate in their usual events. Peterson will swim the 100-yard breast stroke. P. Gallup will probably be the only fish impersonator on the trip.

Sophomore basket ballers practiced basket tossing instead of playing last Wednesday afternoon in 425.

"Because of the lecture, the sophomore team will be picked after the practice next week," said Miss Elinor Bennett, coach.

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Central Ducks Lose to Tech by 38-30 Score

100-Yard Free Style Is Deciding Event of Encounter

Displaying a great fight from beginning to end, the Central ducks for the first time in two years lost a meet at Tech pool last Friday by a 38-to-30 score. The deciding event of the encounter was the 100-yard free style.

The Maroon and White navigators forged into the lead in the first few minutes by taking the 100-yard relay. Foster, McCully, Swoboda, and Wadelick were members of the winning team. O'Hanlon, P. Enger, Kelley, and P. Gallup represented the Purple and White in this event. Foster, stellar Tech fancy diver, grabbed first in the fish impersonating. P. Gallup, Central star, gave Foster a close run. Miller of Tech took third. "Lope" Hamilton was in St. Joseph with the basket ball team, therefore unable to compete for diving honors.

Setting a new record for the 50-yard free style, Captain Wadelick of Tech grabbed first honors with a time of 26:1. Kelley of Central came in a close second, and Swoboda of Tech grabbed third. O'Hanlon was the other Purple and White entry.

"Ripples" Larkin, alternate winner with "Pork" Smith in the plunge, grabbed first in this event with 52 feet. P. Enger, participating in the plunge for the first time, won a second place decision by more than three and one-half feet over the Tech high entry, Green of Tech took third.

Establishing a new state record for the 220-yard free style, McCully of Tech took first with a timer's record of 2:44.2. P. Enger, Central star, came in a close second. "Joe" Hanlon, coming up from the rear, grabbed third.

"Mike" Chaloupka again lowered his state record in the 100-yard breast stroke by being clocked at 1:16.4. Barraba of Tech took second and Miller of Tech third.

Clocking Captain Moeckler of Central at 1:15, the judges awarded him first place in the 100-yard back stroke. Peterson of Tech grabbed second and Amato of Tech third. At this point in the meet the Central ducks were within one point of tying the score.

Captain Wadelick of Tech pulled the meet out of the fire by capturing first place in the 100-yard free style and Kelley of Central was nosed out of second place by Swoboda.

Trackmen Start Work

A small group of Central's track enthusiasts are already preparing for the coming season by practicing every afternoon in the "cage."

Those who have come out for practice are: Bert Mortenson, "Missouri" Jones, Jack Lieben, "Rosy" Logan, Jack McClusky, Henry Nestor, Jack Poff, Edward Schnell, and Bernard Schimmel.

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Argentine of Kansas City Defeats Purple

Playing a smooth brand of basket ball, Argentine high school of Kansas City grabbed the long end of a 38-to-20 score from the Central cagers Saturday at the Kansas gymnasium. Coach Watt's athletes established an early lead that was never threatened.

The Kansas City team immediately uncorked a brilliant offensive that swept Central's cagers off their feet. Ash and Flowers bombarded the hoop from all angles, the first quarter ending with Knapp's quintet hanging on the short end of an 11-to-2 score.

Central's defense was unable to break up the fast Argentine attack, and the visitors trailed 27-to-7 at the mid-way point.

In the third quarter the Purple and White basket ballers strengthened and made five points, but Argentine hung up twice that number. In this stage of the game Coach Watt inserted his entire second team. Central took advantage of the change and registered four field goals.

Edmund Ash, stellar four-year basket ball man and all-city selection for the last two seasons, led his team with seven field goals and two free throws.

Cheek, rangy center, led the Central scoring attack with six points.

Summary:

Argentine				
Player	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.
Flowers, f	3	0	0	0
Small, f	1	0	0	0
Wilson, f	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, f	1	0	0	0
Voha, c	3	0	0	0
Ash, g	7	0	0	0
Payte, g	3	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	0	0

Central				
Player	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.
Shadwell, f	0	0	0	0
Glade, f	0	0	0	0
Thompson, f	1	0	0	0
Cheek, c	3	0	0	0
Fouts, c	2	0	0	0
Hamilton, g	0	0	0	0
Lepicier, g	2	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	0	0

Central Wrestlers Meet North High Squad Yesterday

Central's bone-crushers grappled with the North wrestling team yesterday at the North gymnasium.

Howard Culver, who has been coaching the Purple and White matmen on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Y. M. C. A. selected the following team from his squad of 25:

- 95 pound class—Joe Binstein, Jake Schreiberman
- 105 pound class—William Lamoreaux
- 115 pound class—Clarence Johnson
- 125 pound class—Wilbur Jones
- 135 pound class—Lee Moore and Norman Mouck
- 145 pound class—Howard Culver
- 158 pound class—Lowell Fouts and Tom Johnson
- Heavyweight—Elmer Greenberg

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Central Cage Team Will Play Fremont Quintet Wednesday

Fremont ahoy! Central cagers will visit the great metropolitan city Wednesday, February 24. Following a short rest after the Tech game, the Purple and White machine will battle the Fremont Tigers on their home court. Coach F. Y. Knapp will take ten men on the short trip.

Having defeated North high of Omaha by a 22-to-16 score and having put up a good show before several other strong quintets, the Fremont quintet faces the Central five with a great reputation for fight and basket shooting.

Central's probable lineup will be the same as usual with Cheek at center; Glade and Jones at the forward berths; and Hamilton and Lepicier at guards. This is practically the same lineup that will face Tech in the encounter tomorrow.

Playing forward, Captain Harold Gray will lead his teammates in the Central encounter. "Freddie" Wislicen will probably be his running mate at the other forward berth. Floyd Farmer, track captain, will fill one of the guard positions, and Brayton will play the other guard. Haash will probably fill the center position.

Important Contests for Nebraska Fives

This week's basket ball program is crowded with important games in all sections, the contests being in the nature of a final test prior to the invitation tournaments before; the big state classic.

The Central-Tech fracas is the headliner for the week, and is expected to fill the Cuming street gym to capacity. Another important city cage contest is the Lincoln-Creighton Prep battle Saturday on the Blue court. Early in the season the Red and Black trimmed the young Blue-eyes.

The Beatrice-Norfolk game and the Chadron-Alliance contest are features among the out-state games. Following is the schedule of Omaha fives this week:

- Friday. Creighton at Niobraska.
- Saturday. Central at Tech.
- South vs. Fremont at South.
- Creighton Prep vs. Lincoln at Creighton.
- Benson vs. Papillion at Benson.

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Two Quintets Survive Class Team Tourney

Junior and Sophomore Fives Are Tied for Loop Leadership

Two of the nine teams entered in the class basket ball tournament, the junior and the sophomore A quintets, have clean slates as a result of last week's games. "Skipper Louie" Bexten, freshman-sophomore mentor, has six teams entered, and "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill, junior-senior instructor, has three teams in this tournament.

According to both coaches the teams are evenly balanced, making the games fast and interesting and the final result a tossup. Games start at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the north gym.

Results last week:

February 10
Freshman B, 18; Freshman C, 6. Seniors, 19; Sophomore B, 12. Sophomore A, 36; Reserves, 6.

February 11
Freshman A, 16; Sophomore C, 8. Sophomore B, 40; Freshman B, 8. Juniors, 28; Freshman C, 2.

February 12
Sophomore A, 19; Seniors, 13. Reserves, 13; Freshman A, 12. Juniors, 15; Freshman B, 7.

Official referee: Martin Thomas, Omaha Central.

Standings:

Games	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	2	2	0	1.000
Sophomore A	2	2	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	1	.500
Reserves	2	1	1	.500
Sophomore B	2	1	1	.500
Freshman A	2	1	1	.500
Freshman B	3	1	2	.333
Freshman C	2	0	2	.000
Sophomore C	1	0	1	.000

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