

Groups Pose for Pictures for O-Book

Students Will Buy Tickets for Pictures from Sponsors

Groups to Pose Today

Claude Mason Replaces Basil Turner as Editor

Beaming faces, large, small, and medium will be snapped at all hours today when the group pictures for the O-Book will be taken. Tickets for the pictures may be secured from the sponsors of the clubs for a dime. The money for the class pictures will be collected at the door. Claude Mason '26 has been appointed individual editor in place of Basil Turner who has dropped school. Twenty-three seniors either have not had their pictures taken yet or have had them taken by some other than the class photographer. These students should have their pictures taken immediately or secure prints from the photographer who took their pictures according to Mary Claire Johnson.

Organization writeups for the O-Book must be in by Monday, March 1. The faculty pictures will be taken as soon as the weather permits. The schedule for the pictures is as follows:

Before school at 8:20 Junior Boy's Glee club.

During homeroom the Freshman class.

First hour—

8:57 Sophomore class.

9:10 Senior Girls' Glee club.

9:20 The Weekly Register staff.

9:30 Radio club.

Second hour—

9:40 Junior class.

9:55 Junior Girls' Glee club.

10:10 Lininger Travel club.

10:20 Purple Legion.

Third hour—

10:31 Central Colleens.

10:42 Senior Boys' Glee club.

10:55 Central committee.

11:05 Student Control.

Fourth hour—

11:14 O-Book general staff.

11:25 O-Book department editors.

11:35 Greenwich Villagers.

11:45 Business club.

Sixth hour—

1:15 Titian club.

1:27 Science club.

1:40 Spanish club.

1:50 Debate club.

Seventh hour—

2:00 Boys' O-club.

2:10 Cheer Leaders.

2:25 Stage crew.

2:35 Monitors' Council.

After school—

Gym club.

Girls' O-club.

Hockey team.

Central Latin Teacher to Visit Next Summer with Family in Europe

Rome, the "Eternal City," the "City of the Caesars," Paris, the place of pleasure, gaiety, and sunshine, London, the home of Shakespeare are only a few of the wonders which Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, Latin teacher, will see in an eight week tour through Europe this summer. Mrs. Craven will be accompanied by her husband, C. R. Craven, and her daughter, Miss Viva Anne Craven, who is now studying in France. After spending two weeks in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Craven will sail June 23 on the "Berengaria." They will meet Miss Craven at Cherbourg, France. Miss Craven, who has taken many tours through Europe, will conduct her parents through France, Italy, Switzerland, and England. The Alps in all their majesty will be among the sights experienced. The Roman Forum, Florence, and Venice, the city of romance and gondolas in the moonlight, are other beautiful spectacles.

Office Posts Lists

The official senior list was posted on the bulletin board outside 215 Wednesday. All seniors are responsible for their own name appearing on the list. "The office has so many names to check that they can easily make a mistake," said Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal.

Pupils Honor Heroes at Patriotic Assembly

Rev. Bailey Talks on Lincoln and Washington

Listening to the speech of the Rev. Ralph E. Bailey, pastor of the First Unitarian church, and watching the slow, stately minutemen danced by two colonial maids and their partners, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, about two thousand students of Central high school commemorated the birthdays of these two men at a patriotic mass meeting last Monday morning at the Rialto theater.

"There are three important reasons why we celebrate the birthdays of these national heroes," said the Rev. Bailey. "The first is gratitude, the second patriotism, and the third moral inspiration."

Annunciata Garrotto '24, accompanied by Marie Uhlig '27, sang two soprano solos. Katherine Dunaway and Mildred Harris were the two colonial girls. Hugo Carroll played the part of Abraham Lincoln, Amos Young that of George Washington. The students sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department.

Y. W. C. A. Speaker Defends Character of Modern Girlhood

"The character of the modern girl can be and usually is just as fine as that of her mother or grandmother, in spite of her never-ending search for a good time," said Mrs. Palmer Findley last Friday night, February 19, as main speaker of the first of a series of Lenten discussions given at the Y. W. C. A. for high school girls. Mrs. Findley spoke on "How to Face Life Squarely in Good Times."

Following the main talk the girls divided into three discussion groups, the freshmen and sophomores, the juniors, and the seniors. The group leaders were: Miss Grace McLain, Mrs. Edgar Morrow, and Mrs. Ernest Whitlock.

Girls from all high schools were present. The attendance numbered approximately fifty, while 16 were from Central.

Tonight the Rev. Carl Knapp will be the main speaker. The subject for thought will be "How to Face Life Squarely with Friends."

General Secretary Will Speak to Hi-Y at Joint Meeting

Glenn E. Jackson of New York city, general secretary of the National Hi-Y, will be the speaker at the joint meeting of the Hi-Y clubs of Omaha tonight at 6 o'clock. This is the second of a series of five "Top Notch" meetings planned for the season. George W. Campbell, the great song leader of Chicago, will also have a part in the program.

"Power Unseen" was the title of the address of A. D. Peters, an inspiring speaker to boys, at the meeting of the Hi-Y last Friday.

"Bud" Thorpe, vice-president of Central Senior Hi-Y, spoke on the membership drive before he introduced the speaker. Paul Brawner '28 entertained the members with a group of popular selections on the harmonica.

The next of these "Top Notch" meetings will be held next Wednesday when Coach "Indian" Shultz of the University of Nebraska will speak.

Ten Pupils Bank Tuesday, Deposits Amount to \$11.15

A total of ten depositors, probably the largest number yet this semester, according to Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, deposited this week \$11.15 which is only a little better than last week's result of \$10.35. The average deposit this week is \$1.10 which is 22 cents less than last week's average.

"We are going to put a notice in the circular next week to see if we can increase the deposits by giving them a little reminder," said Mr. Nelsen. "The results this semester have been very poor, and we must improve them."

Initiation of members in the Senior Girls' Glee club has been postponed until March 20. Many of the old members are in Road Show acts and cannot find time to punish the new members.

Students Conduct Three Homerooms by Rules of Order

"Point of order, Mr. President!" The Senior homeroom, Speakers' Bureau homeroom, and Titian homeroom are all conducted as nearly as possible on a parliamentary basis. Each special homeroom has its own purpose for existence.

Speakers' Bureau homeroom is conducted for the study and use of parliamentary law and public speaking. Drives and campaigns at Central are boosted and carried on by these 66 energetic speakers at various times. Members of Speakers' Bureau are required to make at least one motion during the semester. The Bureau is sponsored by Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department.

More numerous and inexperienced are the 400 members of the Senior homeroom in 215. The purpose of this homeroom is to carry on senior business. Entertainment, either by Central artists or by outside artists, is provided once every week.

Titians occupy room 49 every morning during homeroom period. An election is held once a semester. Very little business takes up the time of these titian-haired maids. Plans for ushering at various school entertainments are discussed. Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, sponsors the organization.

An overflow homeroom is held in 312 for non-seniors who previously registered in room 215 first hour. Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, English teacher, is in charge of this homeroom.

Forum Committee Prepares Synopsis of Pension Law

"A discussion of the whole, a liberal improvement of the parts, and a remedy of the unfairness are absolutely necessary for the success of the Pension law," stated Principal J. G. Masters in regard to the Teachers' Retirement fund.

Under the present law a teacher must have taught at least 35 years, the last 20 of which must be in Omaha, and must pay a certain amount each month to the pension fund, whether she gets any benefits from it or not. Also, there is no provision for a teacher who dies while in service.

A synopsis of the Pension law has been prepared by the Forum committee on Teacher Retirement and is posted on the teachers' bulletin board in the office. The report is to stimulate a discussion among teachers on the pension question although no immediate action will be taken.

Principal Masters and Miss Jeanette McDonald, dean of girls at Tech and former president of the Forum, discussed the report of the Forum committee yesterday afternoon in room 120 with Central teachers.

Teachers to Celebrate "Wearing of the Green"

The "Wearing of the Green" will be celebrated by the women members of the faculty. Invitations were found in the teachers' boxes this morning for a St. Patrick's day tea.

"Three thirty on the thirteenth of March"

Fontenelle Palm room the scene Pray join us in remembrance gay Of the Wearing of the Green."

Hostesses for the party include the Misses Olive Bayles, Marguerette Burke, Genevieve Clark, Miriam Clay, Dora Davies, Maud Reed, Pearl Rockfellow, Harriet Rymer, Helen Scott, Edna Stewart, Chloe Stockard, Caroline Stringer, Elizabeth White, and Mrs. Catherine Blanchard.

Students Win Awards

Esther Jones writing 49 words a minute and Joe Zweiback writing 48 words a minute won royal awards in the type tests last week. Helen Hercht with 40 words a minute and Victor Clary 48 words, the only student who made the accuracy list, received Underwood awards.

The speed champions were Maurice Miller, 59 words a minute; Sam Fregger, 58 words; Nelson Woodson, 56; Max Rosenblatt, 55; Achilles Mazzen, 54; Ruth Carr, 50 words.

Results were somewhat lower than last week.

Safety Patrol Wanted

"Wanted: A number of energetic students to organize a 'Safety Council' or 'Safety Patrol' here in Central high school. There is much work in this field to be done. Such a patrol could help greatly in regulating automobile traffic outside of the high school and pedestrian traffic within the halls. Especially would there be work to do in checking the over-enthusiasm of a few students to arrive at the lunch table at a premature moment. Much could be done in the field of electrical safety in looking after electrical currents, lamps, etc. A study of safety in the laboratories would offer a fertile field. Also safety in military work, looking after better furniture and equipment, safety in fire drills, etc."—J. G. Masters.

Central and Tech Each Win Debate

Tech Affirmative Loses to Central—Negative Wins

Central's negative debate team took Tech to defeat with a 2-to-0 decision in a conflict last Friday night in the Central auditorium while Tech with a 3-to-0 score triumphed over Central's affirmative team in the debate held in the Technical high school music room. The question for debate was: Resolved, That cabinet members should have a right to the floor of Congress.

The debate was the final clash of the Missouri Valley High School Debate league, and the outcome of the dual clash eliminated Central from first place to a tie with Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs for second place. Thomas Jefferson with a standing of eight debates won and two lost received the league cup for first place.

Central debaters upholding the negative were Mary Claire Johnson, Warren Creel, and Fairfax Dashiell. Their opponents are Edward Dworak, Donald Erion, and Ephraim Marks. Tech's negative team was composed of Walter Dempster, Harry Freshman, and Wesley Crow, while Central's affirmative team consisted of Edward Brodkey, Abe Fellman, and Byron Dunham.

Showing superiority in debating technique, Central's negative trio reasoned their way to victory. They surpassed their opponents in rebuttal. A clever strain of humor and irony ran throughout the debate.

(Continued to page three)

Washington Meeting Discusses Articles Written by Masters

An article containing facts about the Senior and Junior Honor Societies of Omaha Central high school, written by Principal J. G. Masters, was read at the National Honor society meeting last Wednesday at Washington, D. C.

"General Survey of Practices: Four-year and Senior High Schools" also written by Mr. Masters and published in Part II, Extra Curricular Activities of "The Twenty-Fifth Yearbook" was discussed at this meeting.

Rules of the point system for activities and the schedule of activity points are given in "The Twenty-Fifth Yearbook." Anyone can apply at the office for the book, which is in Mr. Masters' possession.

Why Were You Tardy?

Do you find yourself wanting for an excuse for tardiness? You had better be hunting some; but whatever you do, don't use these; they are trite.

"The alarm clock didn't go off."

"I thought it was Saturday."

"The curl came out of my hair last night, so I had to curl it this morning."

"I ran out of wind."

"Mama was ill, so I had to cook my own breakfast." (Two hours late.)

"I don't know why."

"I forgot my books and went home after them."

"The other three tires were okay, but—"

"I was late on account of illness; my uncle was sick."

"No one gave me a ride."

"The clock was slow."

Central Boys Make Boosting Speeches in Y. M. C. A. Drive

Central boys are helping in the \$65,493 campaign of the Y. M. C. A. Last Sunday morning nearly thirty Central students and alumni spoke in Omaha churches on "What the Y. M. C. A. Means to Boys of Omaha." The boys spoke of their experiences in the association and told something of the work done for boys.

The following are the names of the boys and the churches in which they spoke:

Robert Adams, Benson Methodist; James E. Bednar, jr., Trinity Baptist; Edward Christensen, Benson Presbyterian; John Clapper, Parkvale Presbyterian; Richard Devereaux, Plymouth Congregational; Harry Hansen, First Methodist; Alton Harris, Grace Methodist; Newton Jones, Lowe Avenue Presbyterian; DeWitt McCreary, Dundee Methodist; John McMillan, Third Presbyterian; Allan Meitzen, Kountze Memorial Lutheran; Clark Swanson, Deitz Memorial Methodist; Leavitt Scofield, First Presbyterian; Emmett Solomon, Trinity Methodist; Harry Stafford, Harford United Brethren; Charles R. Stearns, Walnut Hill Methodist; Harman Stewart, North Presbyterian; John Thomas, Dundee Presbyterian; Walker Thompson, Pearl Memorial Methodist; Andrew Towl, Clifton Hill Presbyterian; Donald White, First Christian; Richard Woodman, Central United Presbyterian; Glenn Thomson, Immanuel Baptist; Robert McNow, First United Presbyterian.

Cherry Ice Cream Disappears Friday from Lunch Room

Hear ye! Beneath the usual calm of the building at four o'clock in the afternoon, 20 young feminine Sherlock Holmes were penetrating the ice-cream and cherry-cream of the deepest, darkest, most astounding mystery ever lurking in Central's cellar corridors. Four quarts of ice-cream, refreshments for the Lininger Travel club freshman party, were stolen from the north lunch room last Friday, the only clue leading to the basket ball boys' locker-room on the west side.

"I don't know why they should want to steal," said Della Inglis, president of the club. "It was only there a minute; Miss Carter said not to lock it up in the refrigerator, and we didn't think any Central student would take what didn't belong to them. No one was about the building except the boys and they looked pretty suspicious, grinning at us like they did."

The trail of juicy cherries bathing in pools of cream was followed and led directly to the boys' locker-rooms, according to the girls. "They ought to be made to pay for it," one girl declared, angrily.

Central Women Teachers Have Dinner at Church

Tiny little flags and huge red tulips served as decorations for the woman faculty's dinner at the First Congregational church Monday evening at 6 o'clock. Entertainment was provided by members present.

Several readings were given by Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher. Both Miss Bessie Fry and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts at the piano and Miss Helen Sommer at the violin.

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

Thelma Sparks '24 Dies

Thelma Sparks, 1924 Central graduate, died after an operation for appendicitis last Sunday night at Lord Lister hospital.

While at Central, Thelma was a reporter on The Weekly Register staff and assistant faculty editor of the 1924 O-Book staff, writing up the history, ancient language, business training, mechanical arts, household arts, the library, and the project departments. She was elected a member of the National Honor society in her senior year.

Junior Art Pupils Win Poster Prizes

Three Prize Winners Get Tickets to Road Show

Little C. O. C. men, a huge clown face, a big clown, yellow, black, and red, all were embodied in the three posters which escaped with the first three places from the 40 submitted to the annual Road Show poster contest.

The unusual originality of her poster won first place for Charlotte Heyn '27; while the remarkable color scheme of the poster of Eleanor Sherril '27 won for her second place. Chester Nielsen '27 won third place because of his excellent art work.

Two Road Show tickets each were awarded to the persons winning first and second places. One ticket was given to the winner of third place.

Judges of the contest were Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls; Principal J. G. Masters; and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard, wife of the commandant.

The first and second prize posters are placed on the bulletin board on the first floor across from the auditorium. The third prize poster is in the art case outside room 249.

Pupils to Compete in Scholarship Tests at Lincoln in Spring

"Very probably we will have a scholarship contest this year at the University of Nebraska. If one is held it will be on May 8," declared Principal J. G. Masters last Tuesday after school.

"I think that we will have a contest, but I think that all the larger schools will have to accept a handicap of several points. The medium sized schools will take a smaller handicap. Of course even under the former plans, Central would have taken a handicap this year at the contest."

Professor A. A. Reed, chairman of the committee in charge of the contest and a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, is expected in Omaha soon. He and Mr. Masters will talk over the possibilities of the contest and decide whether or not it will be held.

English VII Classes Today Will Portray Characters in Dramatic Trial Scene

The lawlessness of Shylock, the generosity of Portia, and all other important characters of "The Merchant of Venice" will be portrayed by the English VII classes of Miss Leila Bon in room 128 today during second and fifth hours when they present the trial scene.

Pupils in the second hour class who will present the dramatization are Shylock, Hugo Carroll; Antonio, Fred Young; Bassanio, Richard Devereaux; Gratiano, Robert Lorimer; Portia, Isabel Lehmer; the Duke, Wallace Hall; Nerissa, Ruth Wagner; and Salerio, Clifton Smith.

Fifth hour pupils in the trial scene are Shylock, Howard Myers; Antonio, Tom McCoy; Bassanio, Abe Fellman; Gratiano, Willis Melcher; Portia, Josephine Thomas; the Duke, Seaman Kulakofsky; Nerissa, Elizabeth Evans; and Salerio, Dennis Hall.

Girl Reserves Elect Officers at Meeting

Margaret Wigton '27 was unanimously elected president of the Central Girl Reserves at a meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms February 8 at 3 o'clock.

Other officers elected are: Dorothy Saxton, vice-president; Marjorie Smith, secretary; and Hazel Mathews, treasurer. The committee chairman appointed were: Neva Heflin, program; Harriet Hicks, social; and Marion Myers, service.

The new officers will receive the assistance of the old cabinet, which will act as an advisory body until June.

Leon Katz, Harman Stuart, Alton Harris, and Jack Hall, all members of the Y. M. C. A. boys octet were excused from 12 o'clock until 1 o'clock to sing at the campaign dinner held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday.

Central Coach Declares Need for New Gym

Knapple Says Athletics Will Die in Two Years without Gym

School Board Opposes

Board Says Drill Supplies Necessary Exercise for Boys

"Central will have no athletics in two years if a new gym is not secured," said F. Y. Knapple, basketball coach, last Wednesday in 319. The combination of drill and physical exercise is the only way in which Central high school will ever secure a gym is the belief of Coach Knapple.

"As long as military drill continues in the present manner the school board will continue to argue that a new gym is not needed since military drill supplies the necessary exercise," he continued. "Nevertheless drill is not liked by some boys who prefer athletics. Those are the ones the board should consider. At present our gym, or rather the barnlike room we use for a gym, is unfit for any kind of real athletics."

The gym at present is located above a laboratory, making the boys wait until 4 o'clock to begin practice and causing them to get home about 7 o'clock.

According to J. G. Schmidt, football coach, the ground west of Twenty-second street on the north could have been purchased for a small amount just before the apartments were built, but the Board of Education was asleep and missed the opportunity to secure for Central the ideal place for a field house and athletic bowl.

At the time of the last bond issue a certain sum of money was set aside for the very purpose of constructing for Central a new gymnasium, but the bills for the building of Tech and North were too large and more than the Board of Education had estimated and naturally the money set aside for Central went to meet the deficit.

"Parents of the students of Central high school drive by the school in their luxurious limousines, and looking at the outside of the school decide that nothing is needed. They do not visit the school on the inside and consequently do not know the requirements of the building," continued Mr. Knapple.

"The Parent-Teacher association?" chimed in Mr. Schmidt, as the question was fired at him. "Well, about a year ago I was called upon to give a talk to them on the athletic requirements of the school. I prepared my speech and attended the meeting. Instead of asking for my speech the secretary called on some

(Continued to page three)

Students Practice to Enter District Commercial Contest

Preparation for conquering new fields is the present occupation of typists, spellers, shorthand and longhand writers who wish to enter the district commercial contest at Nebraska City, March 27.

Spelling elimination tests were held last Friday and last Tuesday while the final one will be held today. Tests in typewriting have been given on Wednesdays and Fridays, and shorthand tests on Mondays and Thursdays for the last two weeks.

The three students having the highest grades in spelling and the three best writers will represent Central at Nebraska City. Three students will also enter in the novice shorthand class. Nine will enter in the type class which includes novice, junior, and champion typists. One typist from Central will probably qualify in the college type writing class.

Class Outfits Gym Club

Costumes for the Gym club act in the Road Show are being made by the costume construction class of Miss Chloe Stockard, acting head of the household arts department. After the costumes are made, Miss Mary Angood's costume designing class will decorate them.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



Managing Editor Ruth Manning
 City Editor Lois Horn
 Editorial Writer Ruth Thomas
 Sport Editor Robert Johnson
 Copy Readers Dorothy Saxton, Miriam Wells
 Cartoonist Tom McCoy

Reportorial
 Oscar Hallquist
 Elizabeth Jonas
 Sallie Ann O'Rourke
 Nora Perley
 Rezin Plotz
 Veva Belle Rainey

Irene Reader
 Sophie Rosenstein
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 Hershel Soskin
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EDITORIAL

IS ZAT SO?

"Modern youth, by reason of its very sophistication, distrusts rapture," says the author of a recent article. That seems rather hard to believe. Central students, in seven class hours, betray seven kinds of rapture. First is that variety commonly known as the "Skinned through when you thought you'd flunked." It has been known to seize students on the days when final exam grades are given out. Then there is the "We'll postpone this test until Monday" class. Closely related is the "Your notebook is accepted" type and that of the "Well, I suppose that after all that wasn't a fair question; I won't grade on it" character. What can equal the practical-minded rapture of "Here's the lunch-check I borrowed yesterday; thanks ever so much"? And isn't there rapture in "Chocolate cake today"? So youth doesn't know rapture? Well, well. Freddy the flunker says that "They shall not pass" is the motto of Central's teachers as well as of the French soldiers. And he should know.

Shouldn't Central offer some sort of a substitute, say, a bulletin-board, to take care of the gossip that used to be exchanged during the eighth hour?

Central's contribution to civilization, as they say in ancient history, would of course be headed by Spanish hamburger and peanut-butter-and-meat.

SERVICE VS. "EATS"

"Oh, yes, I joined that club because every once in a while they have cookies and candy at the meetings," confides one of Central's sweet young things. This doesn't mean that the gastronomic side of it is the purpose in life of any of Central's clubs, although it may apply to members who goeth where their appetites leadeth. One club there is whose whole life is service, service, service. Service to Central, no matter how exacting or troublesome, is not too much for the Central committee to take a hand and bring it to a satisfactory result. Pure service as a carried-out object is a fine thing to point out to those who say that all clubs are for social pleasures. Hurrah for the Central committee! Long may it prosper!

Isn't it about time for some one to spring that old joke that goes, "They called it the Road Show because they expected to have to take to the road"?

My, what a lot of time Central craftsmen must take in re-shaping the lunch-checks into circles and sharp-pointed geometric figures.

"APPLESAUCE"? NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

"So's your old man." Thus might the skeptics reply to solemn warnings that Road Show tickets are going fast and soon will be hard to get. "Applesauce! Why should I chase around to hurry and get my Road Show ticket? I'll probably be the only one there anyhow." Sweet illusions! The vanity of them is very apparent to every one who has ever craned his neck from behind a pillar. "Why should I go to the Road Show anyway?" asks the unfortunate who has never been. There are as many reasons as the Road Show has acts. The Road Show is the annual entertainment given by the Commissioned Officers' club. It is not an experiment; it has 12 years of traditional excellence to live up to. And this year's, the twelfth annual, shows promise of exceeding all its predecessors in variety, beauty, and all-around enjoyment. The Road Show is for everyone. For those who like the witty and light-hearted, there is "The Trysting Place," a comedy by America's beloved humorist, Booth Tarkington. For those who prefer drama with the mystery of the Orient and some spine-cooling thrills, there is "The Drums of Oude," the C. O. C. act that whose very name is enough to suggest its atmosphere. For the music-lovers, everything from the classics to the latest jazz shriek is included. For the dance-lovers is the Gym club act, "Isis," an Egyptian dance drama. And for everyone, there is a magic act which is guaranteed to make all the freshmen and some of the seniors gasp.

Everyone who has ever been to the Road Show is fully alive to the good things included in this year's. Do you wonder that if you delay your purchases and reservations much longer, you will be forced to languish behind an impenetrable pillar? Isn't it time that some one invented something to take the place of "Open All Night" or "For Rent, Cheap" to inscribe on the covers of Central textbooks?

THE TRIBULATION OF A VICTOR

"Be a good loser" is one of the first rules of good sportsmanship. But shouldn't something be said about being a good winner? To be a good winner is as essential as to be a good loser, although some teams may not have to display the former quite so often. The victor must cram down all that chesty "beat the world" feeling and refrain from "crowing" over his unfortunate rival, while the loser has to take his defeat like a man and not whine about looking for alibis. In these times when "He's a good sport" is the highest praise, shouldn't the attitude of a good winner be as commendable as that of a good loser?

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

MOVIES IN REVIEW
 (Giving a brief sketch of the month's four best productions.)

Mulligan of the Mounted
 Place: Coldsaw, Alaska, where the men are gold-miners, and the women are gold-diggers. Time: 50 degrees below zero. Characters: Louisiana, with a soul like the driven snow, a dancer at the Howling Wolf. Kalsomine Katey, who isn't half as bad as she's painted. Half-breed Herschel, who carries a butcher knife and has halitosis. Mulligan of the Mounted, who always gets his man. Action: There's just plenty of it! Go and see for yourself.

Flappers and Shicks
 or
Are These Our Children?

Barbara Van Allen is a typical product of these hectic, post-war days. Her mother has a weakness for visiting celebrities, and her father is president of 12 or 15 railroads. Therefore we have Barbara: Charlestoning on top of her pet airplane. Driving Goo-Goo, her little gorilla, into the midst of a tea her mother is giving for the King of Xyphonia. Renting a studio in Greenwich Village and burning it down to see the bonfire. Seeing, at last, the error of her ways, and marrying Hugh Hutchinson, the mining engineer from Colorado, who loved her for herself alone.

The Scarlet Murder
 or
Crooked Faces

(Adapted from the great literary success, "Elsie Dinsmore and Her Pets.")

ACTION
 A Chinatown dive. Five-inch fingernails. Chop suey and chowmein. A trap door. A watery grave. A lady with golden hair. A man with a tweed suit. Seven shots in the night. Many policemen. And then— She says to him, "But what are you doing here?" And he says to her, "I'm a secret service man." And then he says to her, "But what are you doing here?" And then she says to him, "I'm a secret service lady." And then there's the good old fadeout. And then that's all.

The Mortgage Was Due

Mary lives with her mother in a little bungalow covered with roses and mortgages. And there is a cruel, cruel landlord. And there is the son of the cruel, cruel landlord, who gets his socks and ties direct from Sears-Roebuck. And on the morrow the mortgage was due. Dawns the morrow. It is the day of the big county fair, where a \$10,000 purse will be awarded to the winner of the horse race. Mary is desperate. So she puts on a wig so people will think she is a man (even her barber didn't know her.) And she rides Mulshed Coconut Oil, her old gray mare, to victory. That evening the hard-hearted landlord comes to foreclose the mortgage. But he sure got fooled! So Mary married Napoleon, the poor but honest son of the village blacksmith. Finis.

The Madcap Princess Yolanda

King Julius XXIII wants to marry his beautiful daughter, Yolanda, to King Aloysius. But King Aloysius is 94 years old and has a wooden leg. The action is pretty hard to follow, but this is the general trend: Yolanda throws her shoe at all the prime ministers and kings. She elopes with a member of the Royal Guard. She evokes three duels and several revolutions.

BEST PERFORMANCES OF MONTH

"Bob" Douglas, in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
 "Gin" Harte, in "Just an Old-Fashioned Girl."
 Charles Moorehead, in "Why Girls Leave Home."
 Evelyn Borsen, in "Confessions of a Blonde."
 ZEE.

Etchings

(From English IX)

A FACE IN THE CROWD

By Ellen Bishop '26

His weary, thwarted eyes attracted me first. They seemed to be glued on the building across the street, but I found it was just space he was gazing into. There was something about him which made me look again—the turn of his head, the way he puffed and dragged at a cigarette as though grasping at an escaping illusion. He seemed totally unaware of the chill February wind sweeping from the north-west over the rugged buildings. A man fascinated. No, a mere boy. But he had a certain hardness so evident in the youth of today. I mentally tabulated him a criminal, a first offender, or possibly just a runaway from home; but I read that desperate look—or thought I did. His hands writhed for another cigarette; then he settled himself squarely on his two feet, purposely alert. One studying such a character could probably glimpse a certain tauntness about the jaws showing concentration upon an unattained desire. Thus abstracted in my study of him, I missed three homeward-bound street cars, when, seemingly without forethought, he dashed into the midst of a traffic jam and drew a gun on a man emerging from a bank building. The boy must be insane to attempt such a thing as a robbery! Of course I, with no slow gait, followed the crowd which gathered instantly. People drew back into groups as the warning clang of a patrol wagon sounded. Then I caught a glimpse of the attacked man, handcuffed, and guarded, and to my utter consternation, it was he and not the boy who was shoved into the gaping doors of the wagon.

DISCRETION AND VALOR

By Ruth Thomas '26

In from one of those rubber-carpeted halls that lead through the labyrinths of doctors, dentists, and chiropractors' offices in all modern office buildings, and into an expensively simple dentist's office came a large man, propelled with great skill and determination by a small woman. Indeed, if it had not been for the woman he could probably not have entered at all, and even as it was he faltered in the doorway. The dentist's assistant, an insultingly cheerful young lady who assured him that the doctor'd take him in a few minutes, could not induce him to sit down, and all the time that she was in the room, he stood in the middle of the floor, with one eye on the outer door and one on the small woman as though calculating the respective distances. "Just a minute or so now!" chirped the assistant as she disappeared into the awful sanctum sanctorum.

THE TRUCK DRIVER

By Tobie Steinberg '26

Roaring its way up the street was a huge yellow truck. With rumbling sounds of brakes and shifting gears, it finally halted in the rear of a commonplace brick building. From the high perch of the driver's seat a man scrambled down. He was sturdy, heavily-built, and broad-shouldered, clad in thick boots, faded blue overalls, and a black flannel shirt. With a gesture of weariness he rubbed his hand, in its soiled workman's mit, across his forehead, adding another black smudge to his innumerable black streaks about his face and throat. Slowly he walked to the back of the truck. There he stopped abruptly, as if appalled by the mass of hard coal which gleamed jet black in the sunlight. Rousing himself to action he carefully arranged a coal chute so that the coal would fall surely and swiftly into the cellar fuel bin of the building. Then he dropped the protecting flap and the coal crashed out. Muttering a curse as a flying coal hit him, the man

Chaff

He grabbed the ringing phone and heard her sob, "Oh, John, please come home! I've got things mixed somewhere. The radio is covered with ice, and the ice box is singing, 'Show Me the Way to Go Home.'"
 —The Platter.

"Any mail for Mike Howe?"
 "No sir, nor anybody else's."
 (Ed. note—this is a deep one.)
 —Exchange.

"Are you going to the fair?"
 "What fair?"
 "The paper says: 'Fair here today and tomorrow.'"
 —Central Luminary.

Principal: "Is that your father's signature?"
 Stude: "As near as I could get it."
 —The Lion.

Slim: "Say, why did the foreman sack you yesterday?"
 Thin: "Well, the foreman is one who stands around and watches his gang work."
 Slim: "I know, but what's that got to do with it?"
 Thin: "Why, he got jealous of me! People thought I was the foreman."
 —The Manualite.

Jack: "The paper said that Gene King, 17 years old, was killed. Was that you?"
 Gene: "I don't think so. I'm 18."
 —Central Luminary.

Dumb: "Let's go huntin' rabbits."
 Dumber: "What for, I ain't lost no rabbits."
 —The Platter.

stood stoically waiting for the outburst to end.

From the pocket of his shirt he produced a dirty package of cigarettes, and clumsily lighted one. As he placed it between his lips it was already grimy. He hunted through every pocket for a match. His scowl became deeper and his movements more frantic as his search was not rewarded. Suddenly his eye fell on his dark overcoat hanging on a peg above the seat of the truck. From one of its roomy pockets he brought out a small box of matches. With a sigh of content he leaned against a post and blew long tendrils of gray smoke from his nostrils.

Experience had taught him much about his work. Just as he ground the cigarette butt under his toe, the last coal made its rapid descent down the chute. The man straightened himself, drew a long breath, and walked toward the cloud of dust arising from the truck. Coughing and sneezing, he climbed into his seat and started the machine, shattering the momentary silence. The shrieking noise of its siren added to the din of traffic until it faded away in the distance out of sight and sound.

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Robert Fitch has great faith in teacher's knowledge. He innocently asked, "How many electrons are there in that cat's fur?"

What could Miss Elliott have meant when she said, "Well, Gordon, you'll soon be a free man!" Time will tell!

Clifford Edgar seemingly has an option on the front seat. He can see the clock at least.

Emmett attracted many suspicious and frightened glances the other day when he innocently toted his gun home from school. Rumors went around that the wild eyed shooting maniac had actually been seen.

Virginia Wickstrum has resolved to think before she gives such answers as "Oh, four or five."

Regularity! There's lots of it in our library. A certain Frances and a certain Tom register together every day. And the funny part of it is that they study.

How many of the fairer sex are attempting to eat six slices of bread daily? I wonder.

Who could remember, Joe, under such circumstances?

"Nute" must have had a yearning to try the high jump; now he has a desire to return to earth.

There are three shades of orange, according to Hazel, red orange, yellow orange, and green orange.

Needed! High heel silencers for girls leaving study hour abruptly. Don't you think so, "Flo"?

"Jim" Hamilton is burdened with the affairs of a nation. He is afraid the United States still has something coming from France according to the Napoleonic orders and decrees.

The senior president certainly called Katherine names the other day. How did it happen, Eddie?

We wonder if all the chemistry students study like the boy who said that he didn't use his books very often?

The Gentle Art of Gum Chewing Requires Skill

Crack! All eyes focus on the gum-chewer in the back of the study hall. No longer is study hour dull and stupid! For five minutes the artist is the center of attraction while he gracefully and skillfully manipulates his gum into thin ribbons several inches in length, or still more to the delight of his audience, snaps it.

Learn to be popular! Thus cry numerous magazines, sporting large ads on "How to play the saxophone," "Alas!" sighs the poor and plain. "Can't afford it." But no longer need one be a social outcast. A nickel inserted into a gum slot, a package of gum, a little skill and dexterity, and gum-chewing has taken one more stride toward attaining its goal as a fine art.

Hour List in Office Grows Every Period

Seconds pass, minutes pass, seven hours, one school day, and the hour list in the office is well-filled with the names of ignorant and naughty Centralites. Either accidentally or on purpose, "freshie" fails to follow directions when making out his program cards. Much to his delight, he is called into the office where he signs the hour list, listens to Principal Masters or Miss Jessie Towne, and incidentally misses Latin I.

"Skippers," or those democratic Centralites who believe in the spirit of freedom and walk out at any hour of the day that the spirit moves them, have their names recorded on Central's hour list. Never can they hope to escape an hour with Mr. Masters in the office.

The hour list is a good character study. Familiar names bring to mind familiar characters: those who never follow directions, those who skip school, those who violate Central traffic laws, and those who violate "closed hall."

Though Centralites might reform in 1955 and program cards might cease to be made, the hour list will go on forever. It is a section of the excused list and is the way that the office finds out who are "stay-at-school" Centralites and who are "skippers."

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz, How iss der vedder down der dls week? It has been quite fine here, but ve iss going too hafe a terrible sno storm next veek. No, I hafe not taken a coarse in vedderology, but I heer dot der Road Show iss coming, und dot iss a shure sign uff a blistard. I hafe already put some alcohohol in der radiator uff der car so dot it vent freeze ven ve get stuck in a snowdrift like at der last show put on by der Road Co.

Fritz, I hafe some sad news to tell you. I chust got a ledder from Uneal Newman, uff New Orleans, New England, vut said dot he died uff Neumonia, Vednesday noon, two minutes between 12 o'clock. He left two boys, two dogs, und a lot uff money. Der money all goes too der too boys but in case dey die, it goes too der dogs.

I vent down too hafe my pictures taken last veek, und you ought too see dem. Vey iss simply terrible, I was going too send vun too you but I did not tink uff it untill der letter vas sealed. I vent down to hafe a resetting taken, but he said he could not do it as der camera vas broke.

Hoping you iss der same,
 Hans.

Alumni

Helen Willis '23 plans to go to France in the near future to study languages for a year.

Arlene Kunz '25 is teaching the third grade at Imperial, Neb.

Jack Adams '25 is employed at the chemical laboratory of the Union Pacific.

Richard Sinclair '25, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha with his parents.

Parker Mathews '24 spent last week-end in Omaha.

Camille Horacek '25 spent last week-end at home with his parents.

Lester Lapidus, who is taking a course in business administration at the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha.

Bernarr Wilson and Edward Thompson, both '25, who are working at the Union Pacific and the Omaha National bank, respectively, visited Central last Monday.

Margaret McCandless '21 is teaching the sixth grade at Windsor school.

Evelyn Johanson '21 is teaching at the School of Individual Instruction.

David Sher '24 will be one of the University of Nebraska representatives in the home debate against South Dakota.

David Fellman '25 was recently appointed to membership in University of Nebraska's intercollegiate debate seminary.

Fashion Seeker Revels in Riot of Central Fads

Listen, my children, and you shall hear The words of a Central fashion seer, Whose observing eye and stealthy step Stalks the halls for fads with pep.

Smocks of variegated hues Pinks and reds, greens and blues, Painted with alluring faces Or bright designs in clever traces.

Pockets large and filled with stuff, Pen and pencil powder puff, Tailored along the mannish line, Or tucked and frilled and very fine.

Coiling snakes with glittery eyes Are anklets (bracelets in disguise), While a large and lonely earring bright Should grace one ear (well in sight.)

Men's galoshes are good this season Their feet get cold too; that's the reason. Boutonnieres are popular now And a choker strand is quite a wow.

Now heed Dame Fashion, one and all, Bow to her latest whim and call, For it's very likely this fashion seer Will have to write again this year.

An error was made in the last issue of The Weekly Register. "The Weather and I" was written by Dorothy Dawson '27, and not by Dorothy Parsons '25.



Road Show Will Appeal to Spectators

Twelfth Annual Show Has Wealth of Novel Features

Ten Acts Vary Widely.

"Variety Show" Includes Tumblers, Dancers, Magicians

Nimble tumblers, gorgeously clad dancers, entrancing musicians, snappy militarists, and clever comedians are some of the luring spectacles of the twelfth annual Road Show which, under the auspices of the C. O. C. will be presented in four performances in the Central auditorium March 5 and 6.

This year's Road Show has a wealth of novel features. The ten acts, which according to Henry Moeller, Road Show manager, are well under way, vary widely in type, and help to make the affair a "variety show" which will appeal to all of the spectators.

The N. C. O. C. act has for its background the Cadet camp. "The Drums of Oude," to be presented by the C. O. C., is a Hindoo melodrama full of a strange tensely and weirdness. A wedding in Africa, orange trees growing out of the stage, and many sleight-of-hand tricks are the unusual phenomena of the magic act. Tumblers will make a snappy acrobatic act.

Three dancing acts are to be given. An Egyptian dance drama, "The Temple of Isis," is the Gym club production. "Vanities of 1926" includes both dancing and chorus. The "Evolution of the Dance" is the third of the dancing acts.

Booth Tarkington's comedy "The Trusting Place" will be the main farce act. It is full of clever humor and love-making complications. In the line of music there are the classical string quartet and the musical novelty acts.

According to Henry Moeller, the Road Show promises to be a success. Last Tuesday all of the evening tickets had been sold. In the company competition "E" led the list Tuesday with a sale of 400 tickets. The other companies followed in the order named: "D," "A," "C," "F," and "B."

Central and Technical Each Win One Debate

(Continued from page one) The good delivery of the Tech negative team helped to give them the decision.

The judges for the conflict in the Technical auditorium were John Donovan of Creighton university, T. Victor Jorgenson, an Omaha attorney, and Dr. V. H. Vartanian of the University of Omaha. George Williams of Tech presided.

At the debate in the Central auditorium Principal J. G. Masters presided. R. B. Genoways, Omaha attorney, and A. J. Dunlap of the University of Omaha drew up the decision in consultation in the absence of the third judge, Bernard Kennedy, of Creighton university.

A group from the Tech Senior orchestra furnished musical selections before the debate at Technical. Ruth Correa '28 played two piano numbers before the debate at Central. Members of both Central and Tech squads were entertained by Tech at a luncheon following the debate there.

"Old Ironsides" Will Go Out to Sea Again Soon

"Old Ironsides," the frigate Constitution, is going to sea again soon. School children and patriotic societies from all over the country have been contributing to the fund for restoring the ship. The navy department is planning to send the ship along the Atlantic coast, around the Gulf of Mexico, and perhaps up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

The ship was last on high seas when she went to the Paris exposition in 1879. "Old Ironsides" is now at the Boston navy yard.

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Reverend Crain Describes Modern Ways of Living as the Trial and Error Method

"I'm a pessimist and an optimist when I think of the present generation," smiled the Rev. J. A. Crain, secretary of the Church Council, when asked his opinion on modern youth at his home last Sunday. The Reverend Crain described the present ways of living as the trial and error method.

"Youth is disregarding old established conventions and completely ignoring the advice of its elders. Only the fittest will survive and many will be left along the way-side tainting the blood of social life," declared the gentleman as he thoughtfully walked back and forth. "Of course, a certain period of laxness has followed every war, the Revolutionary, the Civil, and the World wars, and youth gradually working out a solution which will end in world peace."

The Reverend Crain says that in spite of their frankness, their breeziness, their Oxford bags and paint, those of the present generation are not altogether as bad as they are painted. He believes that 25 years from now all present discords will be lost in the quest for house rent, food, and clothing.

"Each person has certain chances to turn back from Elinor Glyn's rot and from silver flasks. Those who go on being bad are the Lilloms of the world, and," the man said, "there are too many Lilloms."

When asked what he considered the cause of this so-called indiscreet period, the Reverend Crain gave four. The war, the removal of home restraint, the scientific and mechanical advancements, and the wealth unwisely spent in too many leisure hours.

"The modern boys and girls are

so many ships floundering about without anchors. There are breakers ahead—some will steer clear of them, and others will get wrecked, but most will get their hands on the tiller and reach port," prophesied the minister.

As secretary of the Church Council, the Reverend Crain goes about the city speaking in different churches represented in the council.

Masters Expresses Central's Dire Need of a Wrestling Mat

"Poor old Central has no place to wrestle," moaned Principal J. G. Masters, almost on the brink of salty tears, when speaking to a reporter in his office last Tuesday on Central's dire need of a wrestling mat!

"We're knocked about from Dan to Bersheba," he mournfully asserted. "We have practiced at the Y. M. C. A., but they were too crowded. We have practiced at the Omaha Athletic club; but alas! We have no mat."

"Won't some kind, generous, and benevolent person please give, loan, or bequeath to us a 16 foot square wrestling mat?" he pleaded.

"If we had a mat, we could practice in 439," he added. "Yes, that fits a small word; but oh! What a volume of meaning it contains!"

Expression IV Class to Present Folk Play

"When Witches Ride," a Carolina folk play in one act, will be presented today in the auditorium during the fifth hour by members of the expression IV class of Miss Floy Smith, acting head of the expression department. The scene is laid in an old log cabin near the Roanoke river.

Miss Stegner Receives Valuable Colored Prints

A group of ten beautifully colored lithographs from "Le Mode Parisienne" for the years 1854 and 1855 showing the fashions of the French ladies of that period are the possession of Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher. These prints, so finely done that they look like etchings, are very valuable according to Miss Stegner.

Expression Classes Work on Fantastical Pantomime

A fantastical pantomime, "The Shepherd in the Distance," is being worked up by the expression II class of Miss Myrna Jones, while her class in expression III is doing "Hamlet" and "As You Like It." The casts for these plays have not been definitely selected.

Senior Home Room

"The Impertinence of the Creature," a humorous reading by Cosmo Lennox, was given by Doris Hosman '26 last Tuesday morning in senior home room. Doris takes expression IV and advanced repertoire under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sprague, and is also in the declamatory contest.

Rows and rows of freshly baked bread adorned the tables in room 40 last Tuesday and Wednesday as a result of Miss Marian Morrissey's bread baking lesson in the cooking classes. The girls also made cinnamon rolls.

Tutoring in French and Spanish.
120 So. 35th St. Ha. 1724

K O C H WAVES

Numerous telegrams, letters, and long distance phone calls, commending the entire program, especially the Rev. A. A. Atack's eulogy on George Washington, have been received by KOCH.

Among these phone calls was one from Ronald Rockwell '23, who has the distinction of being the designer and builder of Omaha's first broadcasting station, WNAL. Ronald was calling from Ames, Ia., where he is a junior in the Iowa State Agricultural school.

To prove to C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, who received the call that the tone quality was excellent, Ronald directed his loud speaker towards the telephone mouthpiece. Kenyon's Melody Kings were playing a popular musical selection and C. H. Thompson declared that he heard them over the phone before he heard them on the direct wire leading from the Schmolter & Mueller studio to the Schmolter & Mueller auditorium downstairs.

Thompson stated that this was possible because of the tremendous speed of radio waves, which is equal to the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second. Sound waves only travel 1,080 feet per second, therefore the hearing of the long distance reports before the direct wire.

Alumnus Writes Paper

Fred K. Nielsen, former Central grad and now the U. S. agent and consul for America in British claims, has written a short discussion on the status of the Virgin Islanders for Central's civics department. The paper was obtained through the efforts of Ingeborg Nielsen '27, his niece.

Calendar

Friday, February 26—
Mathematics society in room 215 at 3 p. m.
Expression play in auditorium 7 hour.
Press club meeting in room 329, 3 p. m.
Saturday, February 27—
Basket ball game, Central vs. Lincoln at Lincoln.
Monday, February 28—
Regular meeting of the Gym club in room 415, at 3 p. m.
Junior-senior girls' basket ball in room 425, at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, February 30—
Spanish club meeting in room 127, at 3 p. m.
Greenwich Villagers in room 449, at 3 p. m.
Wednesday, February 31—
Regular volley ball practice in room 415, at 3 p. m.
Thursday, March 1—
Girl Reserve meeting at Y. W. C. A., at 3 p. m.

Students Uphold Youth of Today in Talks Sunday

Upholding the present generation, Ruth Manning '26, managing editor of The Weekly Register, and Morgan Meyers '25, now attending the University of Omaha, each gave a talk on the youth of today at Hanscom Park Methodist church last Sunday evening. Both young people claim that the modern youth is superior to the youth of fifty years ago.

Ruth represented the Y. W. C. A., while Morgan represented the Y. M. C. A. The talks are part of the series given every Sunday night on the subject, "Building Victorious Youth."

Broken Scales Defer Weighing at Central

Broken scales! But oh what have they wrought. The weekly records of the overweight and underweight girls have to be deferred; the school nurse is handicapped in her work; scales must be mended before work can continue. All this because the athletes of Central underwent a physical examination which included the weighing of every fellow, large and small.

Some of the heavier ones broke the scales so that all weighing in Central has been postponed until welders can repair the machine.

Central Coach Voices Need for New Gym

(Continued from page one) one who praised everything in the school. Of course people at once concluded that we needed nothing when in fact the athletic facilities were at that time on the decline.

In the memory of Coach Knapple the teachers have considered sending a protest to the Board of Education once or twice but nothing has come of the thing. Mr. Knapple recommended that the students, if they are interested enough, start a petition for a new gym and auditorium. "Well," concluded Coach Knapple, "I don't think anything will come of this, but nevertheless Central will have no athletics in two years if a new gymnasium is not secured."

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At the Golden Pheasant one enjoys attractive surroundings, prompt service, and delicious food for very reasonable prices.

Open until midnight, serving Lunches, Dinners, Salads, Sandwiches, Etc.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE ALSO

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra Will Make Second Appearance

The Y. M. C. A. boys' orchestra, directed by Delmar Saxton '25 and composed mostly of Central boys, will make its second appearance when it plays for the HI-Y dinner tonight.

The orchestra has played for many of the parties given by the boys' division. Their first public appearance occurred recently when they played at the Fontenelle. Members of the orchestra who attend Central are: Charles Chapman, Zane Thompson, Robert Saxton, Jack Hall, Arthur Baker, Sidney Epstein, and Harman Stewart.

Weekly Register Staff Follows Point System

Dread horrors of subtracted points flashed through the minds of The Weekly Register reporters as a notice on the bulletin board in 32C bearing this head, "Beginning this week the following system will be employed" attracted their eyes.

Before this, only inches were counted.

The new system gives one point an inch for news stories; two points an inch for features and feature stories; two points for each item of alumni, personals, and Katty Korner; and various points for other things.

Five points are deducted for each incorrect or misspelled name or surname in copy; five points for failure to telephone when absent; ten points for failure to carry out assignment properly; and other points for various things.

Inches will also be measured. The grades will depend on the number of points, number of inches, and quality of articles.

Among the Centralites

Marion Cosme '26 returned to school last Monday after a week's illness.

Regna Malone '27 returned to school last Monday after an absence due to illness.

Marjorie Smith '28, violinist, accompanied by Miss Irma Clow, harpist, played a duet at the Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday evening.

Miss Amanda E. Anderson, mathematics teacher, will spend this week-end at her home in Lincoln, Neb.

Lillian Field '27 has been absent for a week because of illness.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson will sing at a P. E. O. luncheon tomorrow. She will be accompanied by Marie Uhlig '27, who will play also a piano solo.

Mrs. F. E. Hetzel, mother of Miss Belle Hetzel, history teacher, died at her home in Avoca, Ia. last Monday morning. Miss Hetzel has been absent from school since last Friday.

Margaret Cederholm '27 is absent from school because of illness.

Anne Foucar '29 won the Nebraska Venus contest held at the Strand theater last week. She will receive \$100 in gold and a trip to Des Moines to compete in the Nebraska-Iowa Venus contest.

Inez Betts '27 has been ill with the grip.

Donald Herring '29 returned to school Monday after an absence of a week and a half on account of illness.

Doris Hosman '26 and Betty Furth '26 read for the Council of Jewish Women Monday afternoon.

Marjorie Davis '26 took part in a joint recital at Brownell hall Sunday evening.

Tierney Neil '29 returned to school Monday after a two week's absence.

Miss Ella Barrett, mathematics teacher, spent the week-end in Fremont.

Isabel Pruy '28 returned to school Monday after a week's absence.

Janie Lehnhoff '27 will spend the spring vacation in Lincoln with relatives.

Ray Kinney '28 plans to spend spring vacation at Camp Sheldon.

Salvator Pane '29 moved to Lincoln, Neb. this week.

Maribel Patterson '26 has been in the hospital with appendicitis for a week.

Miss Autumn Davies, head of social science department, spent the week-end at her home in Yanktown, South Dakota.

"Life Problems of Boys" was the subject of an address given by Glenn E. Jackson of New York, National high school secretary of the Y. M. C. A., before two groups consisting of junior, freshman, and sophomore boys, at Central high school, this morning, from 8:15 to 10 o'clock.

Central's Boosting Units

CENTRAL COMMITTEE
That Central committee will continue to have the responsibility of enforcing the closed hall rules was announced at a meeting of the organization in room 118 last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The new committee members, Virginia Wilcox and James Paxton, were placed on the activities committee, and Donald White on the ink committee. Sarah Pickard was shifted to the soap committee, Richard Woodman and Rita Starrett to the cafeteria, and Eleanore Viner to the care of property committee.

According to the decision of the organization, the committee will not have entertainment following each business meeting as was previously suggested.

PRESS CLUB

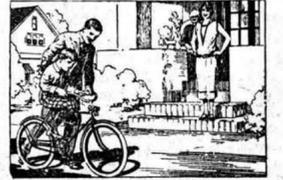
Ballard Dunn, editor in chief of the Omaha Bee, will be the speaker at the first Central high Press club meeting to be held in room 329 at 3 o'clock tonight.

After the speech, the constitution will be submitted to the organization.

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Central Cage Team Invades Capital City

Game Is Scheduled for 7:30 at Whittier Gymnasium

Coach F. Y. Knapple and ten Purple-jerseyed athletes enroute for Lincoln tomorrow to meet the Red and Black cagers on the capital city court. The contest is scheduled for 7:30 at the Whittier gymnasium.

Three weeks ago Coach H. W. Browne's team invaded Omaha and won an extra-period battle from Central on the Tech floor; the final score was 19 to 17. Lincoln entered the fracas favored to win easily, but had to fight for every point.

Tomorrow's battle promises to be another nip and tuck affair, Lincoln holding only a slight advantage in strength. Since the Central-Lincoln tussle, both teams have been on the losing end of scores. The Purple and White have dropped games to St. Joseph, Argentine of Kansas City, and Tech. Browne's cagers have lost to Westport of Kansas City and Creighton Prep.

Creighton Prep's recent victory over the capital city team in four extra periods has instilled a fighting spirit into the Lincoln machine, and Knapple's crew will go to the "metropolis" knowing that they will meet with strong opposition.

With an impressive record of 11 victories the Lincolinites will try to administer a second beating to the Central warriors. This year Omaha has been the nemesis for Browne's five, having lost two of their three defeats to city quintets. Tomorrow Central is out to keep Omaha's reputation on the court.

North Wrestlers Win over Central

Central's wrestling team lost their first dual meet to the North high school "bonecrushers," 24-to-4, last Thursday at North. Central won the initial and the final bouts by decisions, but dropped the six in between, four by falls and two by decisions.

"Hercules" Schreiberman, Central's representative in the 95-pound division, had a time advantage of over four minutes at the conclusion of his bout with Summerville of North. Elmer Greenberg, star football player on Central's eleven, won over Wenninghoff, who plays football at North, in the heavyweight division with a three-minute, 35-second advantage.

Howard Culver, Purple and White captain and coach, and Gridley, North 145-pounder, dazzled the filled gymnasium by their struggles against each other. Gridley won with but a one-minute, 31-second time advantage, after Culver had bodily thrown him to the mat.

The results: Schreiberman (Central) won decision from Summerville (North) in 95-pound division.

Brewster (North) threw Devereaux (Central) in the 105-pound division.

Richard Raschke (North) threw Johnson (Central) in the 115-pound class.

Light (North) threw Rupert Raschke (Central) in the 125-pound weights.

Lyman (North) threw Mouck (Central) in the 135-pound class.

Gridley (North) won decision over Culver (Central) in the 145-pound division.

Gilbert (North) won decision over Fouts (Central) in the 158-pound class.

Greenberg (Central) won decision from Wenninghoff (North) in the heavyweight class.

(A fall counts five points and a decision two.)

Central engages South high school's wrestlers next Friday at the South gym. The city wrestling meet will be held sometime in May.

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Horace Jones Not in Condition for Lincoln Struggle Tomorrow

Horace Jones, veteran forward and center on Coach F. Y. Knapple's cage squad, has been unable to play in the last three contests and will not be in shape to battle



HORACE JONES

against the Red and Black cagers at Lincoln tomorrow. Knapple says that he will be able to get into uniform for the state tournament March 11, 12, and 13.

The Purple cager acquired a bad cold after the Creighton Prep game and was not in good condition for the Sioux City and Beatrice encounters, although he played most of both games.

Horace then suffered an attack of the grip and was sick in bed for two weeks, missing the South and North games. Too soon after his recovery he entered the Lincoln fracas and started against St. Joseph the following Friday. Playing under a strain, he had to retire from the fray, and he was unable to participate in the Kansas City, Tech, and Fremont games.

"I think I will again be in my basket ball uniform when we play Norfolk next week," said Jones. "I should be in tip-top condition for the state tourney."

Sophomore, Junior Teams Lead Rest in Class Tourney

Continuing their winning streak, the junior and the sophomore A quintets remained at the top of the class basket ball tournament at the end of the second week of play. The juniors, with four games, have scored a total of 96 points. The sophomore A team has won three games and has scored 91 points.

The results of last week's games are:

February 17
Sophomore C, 15; Freshman C, 12.
Sophomore A, 36; Freshman B, 7.
Seniors, 14; Freshman A, 8.

February 18
Reserves, 41; Freshman C, 10.
Sophomore B, 24; Sophomore C, 21.
Juniors, 33; Seniors, 8.

February 19
Freshman A, 7; Freshman B, 4.
Seniors, 22; Freshman C, 12.
Juniors, 20; Sophomore B, 17.

The standings:

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	4	4	0	1.000
Sophomore A	3	3	0	1.000
Reserves	3	2	1	.666
Seniors	5	3	2	.600
Sophomore B	4	2	2	.500
Freshman A	4	2	2	.500
Sophomore C	3	1	2	.333
Freshman B	5	1	4	.200
Freshman C	5	0	5	.000

Coaches Select Girls for Volley Ball Teams

Dorothy Zimmerman and Katherine Allen were elected captains of the Purple and White volleyball teams respectively last Thursday afternoon in 415. The teams were picked Wednesday after the regular practice.

The Purple team consists of: Nadine Shrader, Dorothy Boucher, Elma Gove, Lillian Holcomb, Mildred Vasko, Marie Sabata, Eleanor Viner, Louise Sonderegger, Dorothy L. Jones, Jayne Brenner, and Dorothy Zimmerman. The subs are: Barbara Everts and Lucille Davis.

Gertrude Rishling, Martha Graham, Bonnie Somers, Helen Richardson, Mary Jane Lemere, Edith Grobman, Margaret Cathers, Elsie Standeven, Margaret Thomas, Sue Hall, and Katherine Allen will make up the White team. The subs are: Frances Smiley and Hortense McClung.

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Lincoln Navigators Overcome Central

Scores of victories and only two defeats! Thus the Purple and White fish team returned defeated for the second time in two years, once by Tech and once by the Red and Black boys of Lincoln. The final official score was 39-to-29 with the Central navigators on the small end of the horn.

Starting the meet in pure championship style, the Red and Black relay team of Hickman, Waldo, Whitworth, and Sangler captured the 100-yard relay. Their time was 1:27. O'Hanlon, Kelley, P. Enger, and Mockler represented the Purple and White in this event.

"Ripples" Larkin, star plunger grabbed first place in the plunge by making 58 1/2 feet. Smith, husky Purple man, grabbed second, and Martin of Lincoln took the remaining place.

In the 100-yard free style, Waldo of the Red and Black grabbed first with a time of 22:1 seconds. Hickman, Lincoln, took second and Kelley of Central grabbed the remaining place.

Gallup, Central's fancy diving ace, after giving the Lincoln entry a close race for his money, was forced to take second place in the fish impersonating. Tuma of Lincoln won the judges' decision for first place and Wilson of Lincoln for third place. Gallup was forced to do an extra dive in order to decide the tie between him and Tuma.

Thoroughly discouraged by his team's showing in the first four events and hoping to pep them up, after a fashion, Captain Mockler, state champion backstroke man, grabbed off first honors in the 100-yard backstroke event. Ross of Lincoln won second and Cannon of Lincoln took third.

P. Enger, back in his form again, easily defeated the Lincoln entry in the 220-yard free style. Waldo of Lincoln played second and Whitworth of Lincoln took third. Enger's time in this event was 2:48.4.

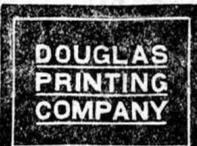
Winning Central's third first place in the encounter, state champion "Mike" Chaloupka was timed 1:18.1 in the 100-yard breast stroke. Ungles of Lincoln grabbed second, and Peterson, Central, took third.

Coming from behind their daze, the Lincolinites were triumphant in 100-yard free style, Hickman of the Red and Black school winning first. Spangler, Lincoln, grabbed second, and Kelley, Central, was again humbled into third place.

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Purple Cage Team Drops Close Contest

Cagers on Even Terms with Tech Five During Three Periods

Playing their opponents nearly even for three periods and fighting desperately to win, Coach F. Y. Knapple's cage crew bowed to a superior Tech team Saturday in a game that was marked by mediocre basket ball, grim determination, and the right kind of school spirit. The final score was 21 to 14.

Central's chief difficulty throughout the contest was in hesitating to launch an offensive until the Maroon five was well organized. Coach James Drummond's men showed their superiority on the defense.

Tech received the tipoff, and the teams sparred during the first quarter, neither quieting making a field goal. At the end of the period the Purple led 2-to-1.

Soon after the opening of the second episode, Huston sank a long side shot and Milhollin followed with a flip from under the basket to give Tech a three-point lead. Later in the period Chadwell scored a neat followup shot that tied the count at six, but Huston broke away for another field goal before the half.

The Drummond combination came back strong after intermission and piled up an eight-point lead over their opponents. Central, still hoping for victory, started a rally that rang up a pair of field goals and two free throws. At this stage of the game Tech clung to a 15-to-13 lead as the third quarter ended.

The final period belonged entirely to the Techsters. Holding Central to one free throw, they amassed six more points and won the game by a safe margin. The final score: Tech, 21; Central, 14.

Captain Nelson of Tech failed to score in the first half but came back strong in the last half to register seven points and carry off scoring honors.

Ernie Adams arbitrated in stellar form.

Box score:

TECH (21)	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Huston, rf	2-4	1-1	6
Swanson, lf	0-3	1-1	1
Nelson, c (C)	3-6	0-0	7
Prerost, rg	0-2	4-4	0
Milhollin, lg	1-1	3-3	3
Skelly, lf	1-2	2-2	2
McGinty, rg	0-1	1-1	1
P. Miller, lg	0-1	1-1	0
Kelly, rf	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	7-20	13-13	21

Box score:

CENTRAL (14)	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Chadwell, lf-rg	1-0	4-4	2
Glade, rf-lf	1-2	3-3	5
Check, c	0-1	1-1	1
Hamilton, rg	0-1	1-1	1
Lepicier, lf (AC)	1-1	0-0	3
Thompson, rf	1-0	2-2	2
Reynolds, rg	0-0	1-1	0
Rich, rf	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	6-14	15-14	14

Freshman Girls Practice before Choosing Teams

Displaying real basket ball spirit, the freshman girl basketeers held their last practice prior to the choosing of teams last Thursday afternoon in room 425.

As forwards, Margaret Thomas and Nadine Shrader led the list. Dorothy Jones played a good game at center, and Bonnie Somers upheld the position of a guard.

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Preliminary to City Swimming Tourney Held; Finals Today

Central's ducks, twice defeated in the last two weeks, entered the preliminary city swimming meet held yesterday at Tech aquarium. The preliminary was held in order to determine and weed out the entries. The first four places in each event will be allowed to participate in the final meet, which will be held at Tech tonight at 8.

The relay team of P. Enger, O'Hanlon, Kelley and Captain Mockler participated in the preliminary relay. O'Hanlon, Kelley, Mockler, and Harris entered the 50-yard free style, and Larkin, O'Hanlon and P. Gallup entered the 100-yard free style. P. Enger, L. Enger, and Kelley entered the 220-yard free style.

Chaloupka, Petersen, Hamilton and Tukey were in the 100-yard breaststroke. In the 100-yard back stroke C. Gallop, Mockler, "Pork" Smith, and Harris represented the Purple and White. Gallup and Hamilton were the fish impersonators, and "Pork" Smith, "Ripples" Larkin, Chaloupka and Enger entered the plunge.

Tonight's meet will begin at 8 o'clock. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. The winner of the meet grabs the city championship.

Seven Girls Win Positions

Hard and fast playing won for seven girls places on the sophomore basket ball team last Wednesday afternoon in 425 after the regular practice.

"The sophomores will play the freshman in the tournament," said Miss Elinor Bennett, basket ball coach.

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Fremont Wins Rough Battle from Central

Tigers Annex 22 To 11 Victory over Purple Wednesday

Playing against a team which uncorked an unexpected brand of fast basket ball and before a crowd that was everything but complimentary in their attitude, the Purple and White quintet put another game on the black list with a score of 22-to-11 against them. The game, which was played at Midland gym, Fremont, Nebraska, was unusually rough although many of the fouls went unnoticed by the referee.

"Hienie" Glade drew first blood on a foul toss followed immediately by a brilliant floor shot of Cheek. Rushed off their feet for the first few minutes the Fremont five gathered their senses after Hasch sunk a long one which fell neatly through the hoop. Gray threw a free toss tying the score and followed immediately after the jump with a neat under basket shot breaking the tie. The quarter ended with the score 7-to-3 against Central.

During the second and third quarters the teams fought evenly, each taking many shots at the basket, and making a few. Thompson was substituted for Glade and Dahl for Wislicen of Fremont. Captain Gray forged his team into a safe lead by again caging the sphere, but Lepicier responded by doing the same for Central. Thompson and Hasch each sunk one which made the score at the third quarter: Central 7 and Fremont 11.

Opening the fourth quarter with a neat center court shot, Glade brought the Purple and White score within one basket of tying the Tigers. "Freddie" Wislicen, re-entering the game at this point, grabbed the game from the fire by sinking three baskets and a free toss. Gray followed with another basket, and Glade sank two free tosses. As the gun barked, Captain Gray caged the elusive sphere from the center of the court. The final score was 22-to-11.

Midland gym is about the size of Creighton court with the same seating capacity. It was crowded with Fremont high supporters. Several Centralites attended.

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