

School Board Bars Candies from Lunches

Expenditure and Injury to Health Are Main Reasons

Many Sign Petition

Action Will Cause a Loss of Business in Ca- feteria

Candy is barred from high schools as a result of a resolution passed by the Board of Education last Monday. Expenditure and injury to the health of students are two of the reasons given for the action.

Six hundred names had been signed to the four petitions which were circulated around school by Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. David Greenberg, in charge of the petitions, had more of them in the hands of students on Wednesday.

"I want the candy business to stay as that is the only legitimate way I have of making up for loss on other foods," said Miss Mabel Carter, manager of the cafeteria. "Of the \$200 receipts a day, only \$30 is from candy. Our supply will last no longer than through lunch periods today. There is a chance of an increase in the price of food, four lunch checks instead of five for a quarter, if I can't sell candy."

Principal J. G. Masters' statement in regard to the discontinuing the sale of candy is, "When the order comes from the Board of Education to quit selling candy, Central will abide by the act. That is all my position will allow me to say."

Students here are able to judge whether or not candy is good for them and those who want it should have it is the belief of Dorothy Parmelee, student control member. "Personally, I get more energy from candy than from a large meal," stated Louis Bexten, student control sponsor. "Of course, our work would be lessened, but most people benefit from candy."

"I wish they would quit selling peanuts, but keep on selling candy," said Martha Horn, who is on student control duty in the south hall during lunch period.

"If the school board would worry more about improvements and less about candy's being injurious to our health, we would be better off," according to Gladys McGaffin and Betty Craig.

"From a standpoint of health, I am glad that candy is not going to be sold in Central. Students are better off without it," stated Miss Grace Jardine, school nurse.

Pupils in Science Class Study Stars Monday

Star gazing and all of its thrills was experienced last Monday night by members of Miss Maud Reed's elementary science class which met at the end of the Dundee carline at 7 p. m.

The constellation Orion, which includes Orion, the hunter, Taurus, the bull, and Canis major, the hunting dog, was the special study of the evening. Maps, prepared by members of the mechanical drawing classes of O. J. Franklin, which depict the skies of each month of the year, were used at the "star party."

Music Pupils Subscribe for "Music and Youth"

"Music and Youth" is the new attraction of the music department, and 50 members have already subscribed for it. It is the first music magazine for young people in America.

Lives of great musicians, stories, the connection of music with national heroes and great painters, and other additional attractions are offered in "Music and Youth."

Miss J. Towne to Talk at Lenten Discussion

"How to Face Life Squarely in School" is the subject of a talk to be given by Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal, before the Girl Reserve weekly Lenten discussion meeting at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 5:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Carl R. Knapp addressed the meeting last Friday.

Miss Belle Ryan Relates Experiences at Recent Superintendents' Convention

"Oh, it was thrilling when the band played 'Hail to the Chief' in honor of President Coolidge," declared Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of Omaha public schools, when interviewed at her office in the city hall last Monday afternoon on the subject of her experiences at the National Superintendents' convention held last week in Washington, D. C. She also said that the president delivered to the convention an inspiring address on George Washington.

Miss Ryan, who was recently nominated to a national honorary organization, the American Womens' Association, has pleasing blue eyes that show an executive's well-trained and keen sense of perception. She is congenial to all and has a graceful dignity of manner which distinguishes her as a leader.

Pattern Company Offers 38 Prizes for Best Dresses

Sew and win \$25!! The Home Pattern company of New York is offering \$200 in 38 different prizes to the girls now taking sewing who send in the best made dress before or on May 17.

The rules of the contest are:
1. Girls, ages 12 to 17 years, from either public schools, state club schools, or parochial schools are eligible to enter as many dresses as they like.

2. Dresses must be made from Ladies' Home Journal patterns.

3. Material and patterns must be purchased from merchants selling Ladies' Home Journal patterns. Sales slips should be presented with garments, when garments are submitted to merchants for local display.

The dresses are to be submitted on May 12 to the merchant selling Ladies' Home Journal patterns from which the materials were purchased. Each merchant will select judges and award three prizes for the best dresses in his display. The dress winning first prize in each display will be sent to New York for the national display, at which time the prizes will be awarded.

Those wishing further details may see Miss Chloe Stockard, acting head of the household arts' department.

Julliard Music School Will Give Fellowships to Advanced Students

Fellowships for advanced music study are offered in composition, piano, singing, violin, and cello, by the Julliard Musical Foundation of New York city, for the year of 1926-1927, to American students.

Examinations occurring in June and September, which carry free tuition under master teachers, decide the fellowship awards. Winners will be taught in the graduate school of the Julliard Musical Foundation in New York city.

Only advanced and gifted students are eligible for appointment. Such students must be over 16 and under 30 years of age. Their preliminary training must be well and thoroughly done, so that they will be ready for master instruction in studios and classes.

Regiment Promotes

From a corporality to a second lieutenant was what Howard Culyer of Company A received last Thursday at the reading of the Regimental general orders. Hugo Carroll was promoted from a corporal in Company A to senior color sergeant, and Howard Myers, former staff second lieutenant, was promoted to first lieutenant and aide.

A Senior's Prayer

Teach me that 45 minutes make a study period, five lunch checks a quarter, and seven late hours of pleasure a tired brain. Help me so to live that I can lie down at night with a conscience cleared of the worries of being posted.

Guide me so that each day I may face my teachers with the knowledge that I shall have no final examinations to worry about. And when comes the day of departure from this haven of knowledge, grant that I may know more than when I first entered these portals.

"I had not been to Washington, D. C. for four years, and although this trip was an exceedingly busy one, I enjoyed it thoroughly," said Miss Ryan. "The convention delegates were entertained at numerous delightful teas and receptions given by congressmen and their wives."

Miss Ryan affirmed that the convention had a wealth of fine speakers, real thinkers whose messages were profound. They commended the young people of today for adjusting themselves so well to post-war social conditions.

"It was gratifying to go to the nation's capitol and realize with pride its beauty. In it the teaching of the aesthetic seemed to be exemplified. The new Lincoln memorial is beyond describing," Miss Ryan said.

The Nebraska Breakfast given at the Willard hotel was attended by 110 Nebraskans. Senator R. B. Howell was the main speaker of the occasion.

The convention started February 19 and lasted for a week. The membership of the National association is about 3,000, but 15,000 people attended most of the open sessions of the convention.

Three Centralites Keep Dark Secret; Decide Dedication

Sh! A secret! A secret that is known to only three people in the school. It concerns the dedication of the O-Book and was decided recently by those three people.

An unusually good picture of the stage crew was secured Friday featuring Charlotte Troxell, the mascot. The group pictures taken Friday were all excellent except that of the Radio club which picture will be taken over next week, according to Mary Claire Johnson. The Science club and Central Colleens were large organizations so that each club had to be taken in two groups. These group pictures were sent to the engravers Wednesday.

Road Show pictures have been taken. The faculty pictures will be taken some day next week. On the morning of that day a representative will call on each member of the faculty.

Jeanette Dreibus '26 is designing the page headings for the O-Book. The senior panels which were designed by Loraine Thomas went to the engravers this week. Cover and paper have been decided on. An entirely new view of Central which has never before been taken will appear in the O-Book.

Five seniors have not had their pictures taken. According to Mary Claire Johnson, editor-in-chief, more seniors have had their pictures taken at the class photographer this year than at any other year.

The Ideas of March, March 15, is thought by the editor to be the day on which the O-Book staff banquet will be held.

Iowa Lecturer to Talk before Omaha Teachers

Dr. Frederick B. Knight of the University of Iowa will give to the Omaha school teachers a series of six week-end lectures on the "Methods of Education" every Friday afternoon and Saturday morning beginning March 5 in the Brandeis Grill room.

The different phases of the subject and the days on which they will be discussed are as follows: "Fundamentals of Psychology," March 5 and 6; "Fundamentals of Testing and Remedial Work," March 12 and 13; "Construction of Standing," March 19 and 20; Conference with Grade School Teachers, April 9 and 10; "Building of Source Book Material," April 16 and 17; and "Aspects of Arithmetic Needing Experimentations," April 23 and 24.

Miss Louise Stegner and Miss Helen Clarke, both English teachers, and Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, are the Central representatives for the Teachers' Forum.

Large lamps, bed lamps, curtains, and large puffy pillows are taking on shape in Miss Marian Morrissey's interior decoration class seventh hour in room 38. The girls are required to make two articles for their own room, the first sewing and the second painting.

Officers Rank High in Cadet Spelldown

Private Clarke Wohlers Re- ceives a Gold Medal

Non-commissioned officers again took the lion's share of medals in the official spelldown held last Monday. Private Clarke Wohlers of Company F was the only private to win a gold medal. Three other privates qualified for places.

The winners and their companies are as follows:

Company A: Sergeant Clifford Anderson, first; Sergeant Seaman Kulakofsky, second; Corporal Kenneth Saunders, third. Herman Rosenblatt was the last freshman to be eliminated.

Company B: Corporal John Wright, first; Corporal John Carr, second; Corporal Edward Beal, third; last freshman standing, John Meecham.

Company C: Sergeant William Ure, first; Sergeant Bernard Tebbens, second; Corporal Wesley Laugel, third. Private Randolph Claason was the last freshman eliminated.

Company D: Sergeant Edward Sleviers, first; Sergeant Robert Thompson, second; Private Eugene Freeman, third; last freshman, Jack Woodruff.

Company E: Sergeant Albert Wahl, first; Private John Mace, second; Sergeant Howard Pierpont, third; Private Thomas Austin, last freshman.

Company F: Private Clarke Wohlers, first; Private Parley Hyde, second; Corporal Paul Barber, third. Private Herman Levinson was the last freshman eliminated.

O-Book Solicitors Secure Many Ads; More Join Staff

"Quite a number of ads have already been secured by those solicitors who have been working," said Harry Rubenstein, advertising manager of the O-Book, in the O-Book office after school Monday. New members have been added to the ad staff, and some have been taken off.

Helen Welly, Frances Prendergast, Dorothy Parmelee, Beulah De Singers, Happy Francis, Earl Lapidus, and Richard Woodman are the new members added.

Other numbers of the revised ad staff are Janie Lehnhoff, Dorothy Pardon, Charlotte Troxell, Betty Furth, Joseph Lawrence, Luther O'Hanlon, James Paxton, Howard Kennedy, Betty Smith, Pauline Lehmann, Justin Wolf, Mitchell Lewis, and Jack Prall.

Teachers Make Decisions in Weekly Type Contests

Only girls received awards in the Remington type test last week; five boys and one girl were named the speed champions; and one boy, Herbert Skidmore, made the accuracy list.

Those receiving awards were Anne Carlson, 41 words a minute; Iris Kilgore, 38 words; Fannie Lerner, 32 words a minute; Beulah De Singers, 30 words.

Max Rosenblatt, 59 words; Maurice Miller, 55; Sam Fregger, 55; Morris Brick, 53; Achilles Mazzeri, 46; and Frances Zeligsen, 45 words, were the typists who wrote the highest number of words a minute.

Calendar

Friday, March 5—
Central Committee meeting in room 118 at 3 p. m.
Road Show performance in Central's auditorium at 3 p. m. and at 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 6—
Basket ball game. Central vs. Norfolk at Tech gym at 2 p. m.
Road Show performance in Central's auditorium at 2 p. m. and at 8 p. m.

Monday, March 8—
Gym club meeting in room 415 at 3 p. m.
Junior-senior Girls' basket ball game in room 425 at 3 p. m.

Wednesday, March 10—
Linger Travel club meeting in room 235 at 3 p. m.
Regular Volley ball games in room 415 at 3 p. m.

Thursday, March 11—
Central Colleens meeting in room 445 at 3 p. m. Election of officers.

Miss Hartnett Says Pupils' Delay in Turning in Articles Causes Grief

"Persons who find lost articles do not turn them in soon enough," declared the fair young lady of the bookroom, Miss Pauline Hartnett, upon being interviewed in her office at the bookroom last Monday afternoon. She firmly states that this evil not only causes her more trouble than anything else does, but it also brings grief to the persons who lose the articles.

"Perhaps the most trouble is caused during the lunch periods when pupils pick up the wrong books. They do not return them to the bookroom immediately; consequently some poor students spend a half day of misery because they can't find their books."

"There is something though that always gives me a great amount of pleasure," she smilingly added, "and that is to be able to return a key, or a book, to a poor little freshman. I always sympathize with them and I feel that they sincerely appreciate having things returned to them. Why, their faces fairly beam with relief and gratitude when I hand them their long lost article. But I can't help laughing at them when they address me as 'lady, say lady.'"

"I'm scared to death when I see

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Talks to Hi-Y Boys at a Joint Meeting

"The fences are down, and the cows are in the corn. There are no restraints for the modern boy," declared Glenn E. Jackson of New York city, national Hi-Y secretary, in his address to the Hi-Y clubs of the entire city at the second of their "top-notch" meetings at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night.

"Modern youth sets his own pace," continued Mr. Jackson. "He should have a definite goal for which he is continually working, and so should the Hi-Y club." He pictured the Hi-Y as a piece of yeast and dough. "It's either dead," he said, "or it has to be warmed up. Your first problem is 'What do you stand for?' When you have decided that, then go after it."

Edwin Radzuweit, South high senior, was in charge of the meeting, and Principal J. G. Masters introduced the speaker. Something new in singing was presented by George W. Campbell, professor in the Y. M. C. A. college in Chicago, when he led the songs. His songs, "Alueta" and "Go On," were met with hearty approval.

Teachers from several schools were present at this big meeting. Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Maybel Burns, F. H. Gulgard, J. G. Schmidt, and Andrew Nelson of Central were all guests of the club. Other guests included Misses Anna McClelland and Jeanette McDonald of Tech, Jean Landale and Grace MacLean of South, Helen Robinson of North, and Ruth MacLeod and Mary MacNamara of Benson.

Pupils Present Scenes from Scott's Ivanhoe

Adapting scenes from Scott's "Ivanhoe" and presenting them in class in conjunction with the detailed study of the story as regular English II work is being done by Miss Nell Bridenbaugh's English II pupils in room 312. The fifth hour class has already given one scene this semester. The fourth and seventh hour classes will do their dramatizations soon, the cast for the former having already been selected.

Those taking part fifth hour are "Billy" Devereaux as Isaac, Mary Alice Rogers as Rebecca, and Charles Hanson as Gurth.

Paul Wiener will take the part of Locksley and Harman Stewart the part of Gurth in the fourth hour cast. Numerous outlaw characters will be chosen later, according to Miss Bridenbaugh.

Richard Hiller, Dorothy Blanchard, and Mary Clevenger wrote the dramatizations.

"The Real Life" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. J. G. Masters, wife of Principal J. G. Masters, before the Sunday school of the First Congregational church last Sunday morning.

Principal J. G. Masters was one of the judges at the Creighton university inter-collegiate debate held last Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the university auditorium.

those long lines of people who are waiting to buy book covers," Miss Hartnett shyly confessed. "I sometimes feel like sneaking out the back door; however, I usually take myself in hand and plunge right into the work. When one knows the price of each article, it doesn't take long to make that line disappear."

"I do get angry though when the students come in here to buy supplies during class periods. They should be in their rooms, and it causes me a great deal of trouble to have to stop my work to wait on them. Of course," she added, "I always have to be typewriting when some one comes in."

An average of 20 books and 15 keys are lost daily according to Miss Hartnett who has been a member of the bookroom trio for four years.

Mrs. Carol Pitts Urges Students to Enter Contest

"We want any student interested in music to enter in the third annual Nebraska State Music contest at Lincoln April 30 and May 1," said Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department. "We will have the preliminary tryouts the latter part of this month."

Each student entering the contest should get his selection at Ed Patton's music shop and practice for the tryouts.

The numbers for the contest are as follows: Mixed quartet, "May Day Carol" by Deems Taylor; piano solo, (a) Bach Two Part Invention No. 13. Vol. 379, (b) Nocturne in E-flat, Chopin Op. 9 No. 2; violin solo, "The Son of the Pustza" by Keler-Bela, Op. 134, No. 2; flute solo, "Menuetto," Mozart (transcribed by George Barrere); cello solo, "The Harlequin," David Popper; cornet solo, "The Spirit of Joy," waltz caprice, by Clay Smith; clarinet solo, "Lovely Month of May" by Mertel; soprano solo, "Trees" by Rashbach, key of D-flat, B-flat or E-flat; baritone and bass solo, "Trade Winds" by Keel, key of C-flat; duet, "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing" by Nutting, soprano and alto in F, soprano and tenor in C-flat, and contralto and bass in C.

Central High Library Loans out Many Books in Month of February

Five thousand three hundred and twelve books were circulated from the Central high school library during February! Of this number 1,166 were fiction and 3,983, non-fiction. The daily circulation ranges from 265 to 314. These figures, according to Miss Zora Shields, librarian, show that the Central high school library is mainly a reference library.

Most students read fiction, for pleasure, according to Miss Shields. Adventure stories and novels such as Barbour writes are usually the most popular and a moving picture showing in Omaha causes a run on certain books.

"I urge that students come in and browse around for there are many interesting books in the library that students do not know about," said Miss Shields.

Girls Serve Meal

A little breakfast party for six! The girls in Mrs. May Jones' food I classes fourth and seventh hours divided into groups of six and prepared and served breakfast for their group last Monday as part of their laboratory work in room 40.

The menu consisted of oranges, wheatena, muffins, omelette, and cocoa.

How to Be Popular

Don't speak to acquaintances in the hall. Everyone loves a high-brow.

Don't admit you aren't hungry. Fellows will be disappointed if they can't spend their last shekel on food.

Don't sing popular music. Everyone loves the old tunes best.

Don't bother to be well dressed. People love you for what you are, not what you have.

Don't give anyone a lift when you are driving down in the mornings. They are all walking for their health.

Don't be on time. People love to wait.

Unusual Acts to Give Color to Road Show

Barn Dances, Merry Wi- dow, Tango, Are on Bill

Blaine Wahl Will Act

Many Pupils Take Part in Twelfth Annual Show

Rollieking barn dances, the Merry Widow, a flashing and colorful tango, and a dainty minuet characterize "Nothing New," only one of the 11 novel acts of the Road Show to be given under the auspices of the C. O. C. in matinee and evening performances today and tomorrow in Central's auditorium.

Blaine Wahl will be the front in "Nothing New." He has had two years of experience with the Universal Pictures Inc., one-half year with the Century Film Co., and one and one-half years on the Orpheum circuit. Mrs. Irene Jensen is sponsor of the act, and Jean Stirling is the accompanist.

The minuet dancers of Mrs. Jensen's act are: Jean Whitney, Alice Putnam, Jeanette Scurr, Priscilla Noyes, Rose Weber, Hope Lyman, Grace Baldwin, Mary Louise Brown, Virginia Hogle, Florence May, Inez Betts, Virginia Wickstrum, and Mary Alice Mithen. The tango will be given by George Logan and Maxown Potts.

Don Tierney calls the barn dances. Those in the quadrille are: LeMonte Lee, Charlotte Troxell, Gordon Reefe, "Flo" Mueller, Gordon Tierney, Happy Francis, Gertrude Siefken, Stanley Kiger, James Paxton, Louise Smith, "Al" Wadleigh, Mary Jane Swett, Harlan Wiles, Gladys McGaffin, "Bud" Bramman, Betty Hickey, Carl Lindell, and Pauline Rhoden. Merwin Tilton will whistle, Ray Winkler plays the harmonica, and Jessie Stirling the violin.

The clog will be danced by Lea Rosenblatt, the waltz clog by Blaine Wahl. The rye waltz is presented by the same individuals as the quadrille. Charles Moorehead and Helen DeVore are in the Merry Widow, and Blaine Wahl is in the Soft Shoe Nolo. In the finale everyone will take part in the Charleston; a ban-

(Continued to page three)

Junior Describes Italy in Letter to Teacher

"A network of narrow, dark, winding streets some of which I hesitate to enter is one of the characteristics of Florence, Italy," said Kathryn Elgutter '27 in a recent letter to Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher. The letter was in response to a New Year's greeting from Miss Rockfellow.

Wonderful tales of palaces, monasteries, churches, art galleries, tombs, famous people, and Italian society are contained in the letter which is written on curious Italian paper. Kathryn says she reads every line of The Weekly Register religiously.

Expression Class Gives One-Act Farce

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" a one-act farce was presented last Wednesday by members of Miss Dorothy Sprague's expression IV class in the auditorium during the sixth hour. This is the first play which this class has presented.

Irene Reader was the director of the farce, and members of the cast included: Hal McCoy, Rupert Raschke, Joseph Lawrence, Seroor Koory, Ethel Redgewick.

Banking Day Results Show Marked Increase

A gain both in the amount deposited and the number of depositors is evident in this week's banking results of \$12.40 with 12 depositors. The average this week however is only \$1.04, somewhat less than last week's average.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school



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EDITORIAL

"DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY—"

Whoever said "Actions speak louder than words" rattled a mean typewriter.

Many are the times that school spirit has been defined. In twenty words or a thousand, the thought has been practically the same.

But how about acting school spirit? A great majority of Central's students give glowing performances every year by simply following the rules of fellowship, sportsmanship, and honesty.

The fellow who cheers in the last quarter of the game even when someone is stepping on his feet, and his team is a mile behind; isn't he showing school spirit as truly as if he has written a treatise ten volumes long on it? The one who sits in the rain at a football game, behind a pillar at a school performance, and doesn't kick—isn't he showing school spirit?

Don't worry if you can't think of nice ways to express your school loyalty in words or if you never find a limelight spot in which to display it. You can always act it out, and the best opportunities to do that come every day.

Wrestling may be the baby of Central's sport family, but watch that baby grow!

It is rumored that the drugstores were rushed for Sta-Comb after the recent hair-raising electrical experiments in the physics classes.

GENIE, BRING US CORKS!

Towels, mirrors, and even small dabs of soap have appeared like magic in Central laboratories as a result of editorial pleas. Now it is time to rub the lamp again and request the Genie to show up with several boxes of wash-bowl corks, size five, and a screw-driver or whatever it takes to install them.

The present regime has its advantages. Damon and Pythias friendships have sprung up among Central's students as a result of their corkless condition. A student unfortunately provided with but two hands endeavors to wash both those hands and still to keep the water flowing with one of them. A student holding the faucet for another has been known to become that student's bosom friend.

Going by the adage that "Necessity is the mother of invention," some have been even driven to the extremity of tucking paper towels in the drain-pipes and washing their hands in comparative ease. Only two disadvantages for this scheme present themselves: it uses up towels and is profitable for the plumbers.

Almighty Genie, hear the supplications of corkless Central. Dirty hands, clogged plumbing, and towel shortages hath she endured, and now she asks for succor.

GUMMED POSTERS

Here's a few words we all want to say
 To a little girl whom some of us do not know,
 To the little girl who spent time and care
 In making a lovely poster for the Road Show!

Time, care, patience; long hours; aching fingers; a restless, nervous mind! Everyone passes through this experience some time or other before graduating from Central high school. But does everyone experience these hardships while still a freshman? Perhaps if everyone did, sad accidents would not happen so often, and students would be less careless toward the property of others.

Hours were spent in making and originating a Road Show poster, which turned out to be one of the loveliest posters handed in to the art department. It was placed on exhibit for the purpose of advertising the Road Show outside 215. Several days later chewing gum was smeared across this lovely poster, utterly ruining it, destroying its purpose and—well, the result may be comprehended by all who have ever created anything. So—

Here's a few words we all want to say
 To the person whom none of us know,
 To the person whose careless act
 Destroyed a lovely poster made for
 Central's Road Show.

HOW ABOUT THAT GYM?

"For your tomorrow they give their today."

Thus the members of the team give their spare time to practice in order that you may be proud of the cage team turned out at your school. Tech gym is used from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays. On other days practice is held at any available gym in town. Although the fellows are treated royally at these out of the way places, there's no place like a home court for training a winning team.

Did you ever stop to consider the poor conditions of the Central locker rooms, make-shift showers, and so on, while other schools have tiled showers and locker rooms?

But everyone intimately acquainted with Central finds that she has two crying needs, a new auditorium and a gym. Everyone and everything needs facilities with which to shine. Central's athletics, in spite of poor politics, have fine records, and to lose athletics would be to lose something very vital from high school life.

Some may say, "Let's confine the waving of the red flag to our railroad crossing," but if the flag is not waved, no action takes place. So let's keep up the fight and maybe sometime the school board will realize the terrible conditions at Central and give us a new gym and with it a new auditorium.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

THE THREE PIGS

(Variations on the old theme)

Chapter I

By Edmund Burke

Doing His Best

to

Entertain Central Students

March 5, 1926

- Those Involved
 - Pig No. I
 - Pig No. II
 - Pig No. III

- Reasons for Leaving Home
 - Miserable living conditions
 - Poor environment
 - Ambition of youth

- Course Followed
 - By Pig No. I
 - Events
 - Purchase of straw from merchant
 - Construction of straw house
 - Results
 - Demolition of house by wolf
 - Digestion of Pig No. I

- By Pig No. II
 - Events
 - Purchase of furze from merchant
 - Construction of furze house
 - Results
 - Demolition of house by wolf
 - Digestion of Pig No. II

- By Pig No. III
 - Events
 - Purchase of bricks from merchant
 - Construction of brick house
 - Results—Failure of wolf to demolish house

Chapter II

By Alfred Lord Tennyson

Dedicated to the Freshman Class
 And when the wolf could not blow down the house,
 He vowed, he vowed by all the gods above
 To have his ham and eggs ere set of sun.

So craftily he set his trap; he said,
 "Know ye of turnips green and fresh in fields
 Of Farmer Smith? I'll meet ye there at six o'clock,
 And will ye ready be?" Then answered Piggy
 Number Three, "I'll be there, Foxy One."

At five next morn arose the pig, and came
 He back again with turnips green, and made
 Some turnip pie. And the fox ate toast for lunch.
 So this went on for many a day, and then
 The fox got wise. "We'll go to the fair at three.
 Next morn," he said to his luscious friend.

At two the pig was there. The fox was too.
 The pig was frightened near to death, and cried,
 "I'll be the bacon for his sandwich!"
 Then what saw he? A butter churn. Into this
 He jumped with haste, and hurled headlong down
 The hill, safe in the door of his little brick house.

Chapter III

By Homer

And then the wolf, who was the craftiest and cruellest of all his kind,
 Became wroth, and stoop up in a fury,
 His eyes blazing with fire, and called upon Pluto and all the powers of evil to aid him.

And he pounded on the door of the little brick house, and he roared in his madness, "And, forsooth, it ill becometh that I should be robbed of my spoils. Nay, nay, I shall not be cheated. Beware, I am coming down the chimney to devour thee in great hunks!"

But the pig prepared a pot of boiling water, and the wolf was killed. And then the pig gave praise unto Zeus, and he made himself a wolf skin coat, and he bought himself a bottle of ketchup and enjoyed his meal mightily, and even the gods rejoiced.

I know this column is nothing but bunk
 But I never thought I never think
 That as you read it you might sigh
 And wish to soak me in the eye.
 Yours till the next period of torture,
 Squeaky.
 ZEE.

Alumni

Joe Comine, '25 who wrote the project article appearing in the World-Herald on Sunday, February 14, is working for that paper and is also a member of the associated press. Joe pays his expenses at Creighton university where he is enrolled in the six year medical course with money he earns from his news stories.

Frances Root, nee Frances Wickstrum, former Centralite, leaves the latter part of the month for Washington, D. C. where she will make her home.

Laura Perkins '24 is now attending the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Doyle Corey, nee Abarilla Winslade '24, spent last week-end at Omaha visiting relatives.

Virginia Radcliffe '24 is working at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Edith Elliott '23, a student at the University of Nebraska, will spend spring vacation with her parents in Omaha.

Farnces Beard '25 received highest honors in the freshman class at Oberlin college.

Dorothy Steinbaugh '23, who is spending her second year at the Eastman Conservatory of Music, Rochester, N. Y., will sing the leading role in the opera to be given by her class in April.

Barbara Christie '25, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha with her parents.

Alice Reader '24 is employed by the Peters' Trust company.

Harold Dryselius '23 was in the play, "Nothor Comedy," which was broadcast over WOA-W last Tuesday evening by the Creighton university dramatic department.

Herbert Fisher '21, who passed the bar examination a year ago in June, is in business for himself.



Dorothy Stone alias Juliet; anyway she calls Hal McCoy, Romeo.

Don't be frightened if you happen to go past room 45 during seventh hour any day. It's just the stage art class.

So Keith has had matrimonial experience. Well, well!

Students in a certain American history II class are asking the source of Howard Chaloupka's spicy additions to the recitations.

The view was fine, Edward, but the time was inopportune.

Student Control members think that Emmett Solomon's feet grow an inch a day.

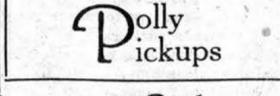
By the way, everyone's wondering how Horace Jones likes the new telephone operator.

We would like to see some of Earl Lapidus' sewing. He says he uses a darned needle so that he can find the eye.

Five notes! My goodness, where did you get them all, Cyril?

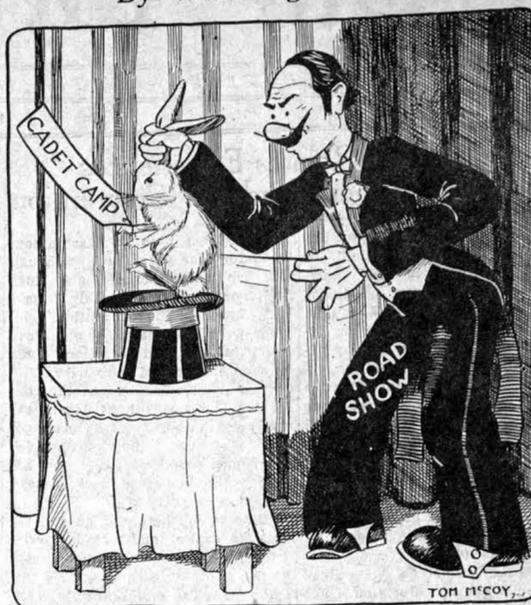
Mr. Barnhill bit on the 5,000.

Wonder how Eddie happened to be in an accident?



Polly says every time she reads Lamb's Tales she feels sheepish.

"By Watching Closely—"



TON MCCOY

Spring Is Here

A Wild Flower
 You flaunt your little banner to the breeze
 A few short hours; then wither, seed, and die.
 One day, and gone: but buried treasures lie
 Around you, and when spring returns, the bees
 Shall see another banner waving here
 And next day find it not. W. C.

A Hot-house Flower
 Safe from the heat and from the chill
 Nourished with all our art and skill
 You grew, a flaming lovely thing
 And poured your soul in blossoming. W. C.

To a Wax Water-Lily
 The dainty waxen yellow
 Of your crispy, upturned petals
 Seems as lovely and as mellow
 As the lily of the lake.

Though with no sweet exotic perfume
 Does your fragrance fill the air,
 I would almost vow that living
 Flower could never be so fair! M. D.

Tiger Flowers
 Just a splash of crimson, of black, of gold,
 On the edge of a sand-hill pond;
 And the tiger flowers their story told
 With a pen that is nature's wand. E. B.

A Chrysanthemum
 Huge fluffy golden ball
 Gracefully standing straight and tall,
 Your dancing petals just a whirl
 Like golden ringlets of a girl. M. W.

The Rose
 Red as a wine that swiftly flows
 Is the intoxicating rose—
 The flower that ever sweeter grows.
 Velvet as a skin new-born
 More fragrant than the dewiest morn—
 But ah! do not forget its thorn. T. S.

A Wild Rose
 A flash of red, a fiery face
 Mocks the passer by.
 A proud bearing, a flower of grace
 Along the roadside.

A wild red rose cares not for you;
 Her spirit is proud, and saucy too;
 A yellow blaze, some fiery flames
 Top a long straight stem.
 A crown of gold rests on her head,
 Each part a priceless gem. F. D.

Orchids
 Nature's aristocrats, always dainty and proud
 One—like a butterfly poised on golden wings
 Gathering the honey of admiration from the world.

Another—the Holy Spirit, a sacred dove
 Hovering with outstretched wings of purest white
 Flecked with crimson drops from the Sacred Heart.

Another—whose petals are a slipper:
 Golden slippers for dancing feet
 Purple slippers for the feet of royalty
 Rose-shaded slippers for the feet of youth
 White slippers for the feet of innocence.

A never-ending variety, complex, stimulating,
 Provoking a strange desire with their alluring fragrance.

They throw a spell of enchantment over the heart
 Which still retains the dear belief that fairies
 Have for palace walls the petals of flowers. E. K.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,
 Tonite I iss going too celebrate by going too der Road Show, vich iss der tvelth annual vun. Dey say dot it iss sure too be goot, because it has elefen years behind it. I too tink it vill be goot, for dey no I iss coming, but der elefen years makes no difference: for instance, I hafe 17 (more or less) years behind me, and yet I no some people vut still tink dot I iss no goot. Vich chust goes too show dot you can't plieze effer body—especially der teachers.

Fritz, I don't no vot tings iss comint too. First, der girls comifogue demselv with powder and paint, den dey cut dere hair short, den dey comb it like boys, and now, Fritz, youd you belief it, dey iss veering kimonas to skool. Dere modesty iss electrocuting, to say der least. I iss afraid dat perty soon dey vill begin to vere effering gowns to skool.

Veit Fritz, dere goes der bell and so I vil haf to quvit, und go take a cruel test. I don't see vot dey effer put bell in dis building for anyway. If I had my vay, I vould trow dem so far dot you couldn't effer hear dem mit a radio. Dey iss an awful nuisance.

Hoping you iss der same,
 HANS.

Exchange

"The Garden of the Shaw" is the operetta to be given March 19 and 20 by the glee clubs of Topeka high school, Topeka, Kans.

The Weekly North Star published by the students of North high school, Denver, Colo., is the first weekly newspaper ever published in a Denver high school. This publication was made possible by the pledge of 1,000 pupils to support it.

A Spring Fashion Revue was given recently by the clothing classes of Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Wash.

A nursing class will soon be formed at the Manual Arts high school, Los Angeles, Cal. This new class will help the girls who intend to take up nursing as a profession.

Professor: "Have you done any outside reading?"
 Stude: "No, sir, it's been too cold to read outside."
 —The Lion.

Tenderfoot: "I was tracking a bear this morning and decided to quit."
 First class Scout: "Why did you quit?"
 Tenderfoot: "The tracks got too fresh."
 —School Reporter.

lost them and couldn't review for the test.) Smile sweetly and look cross-eyed. (She'll laugh and excuse you from the test. However, you might, with co-operation, start a series of peppy questions going around the class. (This will take time and the hour will pass quickly.) She won't have time to give a test.

Always throw pennies in study hall. (The teacher loves the sound, and she might need the money.) Tell her you haven't anything to study. (She will think that you are smart.)

A few days before report cards come out, go in after school every night and kid your teacher. Tell her how much you like her and how hard you study; also how late you study—from 9 p. m. to 3 a. m. (She just loves to be kidded.)

On April Fool's day send her a box of chocolates made of soap. (She will appreciate a good joke after she has eaten them.) Don't forget to put in a card saying, "Dear teacher, I love you. April Fool!"

If you can accomplish all the above with success, you will gain your teacher's undying love. In fact, the teachers will quarrel over having you in their classes. If you can do all this you're a real honest-to-goodness "bluffer."

Favorite Songs

- "Dinah," Virginia Fonda.
- "Show Me the Way to Go Home," Clarence Pritchard.
- "I Never Knew," Lowell Fouts.
- "Truly I Do," Hope Lyman and Virginia Wickstrum.
- "Indian Love Call," Kenneth Shirk.
- "Roses of Picardy," Robert Rix.
- "I Want to Be Happy," Jack Pollard.
- "Nola," Ray Lepicier.
- "Blinkie Moon Bay," Howard Culver.
- "That Certain Party," Faye Williams.
- "I Haven't One," Coach Knappie.

Stumbling Blocks

Narrow-minded natives naturally need no naturalization not withstanding numerous novel negative notions.

Endless endeavors enclosing enthusiastic events "evidently equally exaggerated exerted extraordinary exiles.

Thirty tired, toiling teachers thoughtfully threatened terrible tests to the talking three.

Shows showing school spirit sent seniors soliciting student service so seats should sell.

Frightened freshmen frantically forage finding firm faculty frequently friendly.

Chaff

'Twas midnight on the ocean, not a horse car was in sight,
 When I stepped into a corner store to get myself a light.

The man behind the counter was a woman, old and gray,
 Who used to sell bananas on the road to Mandalay.

She said, "Hello there, stranger," her eyes were dry with tears;
 She put her head beneath her feet and stood that way for years.

Her children were all orphans except one tiny tot,
 Who lived alone across the street above a vacant lot.

As we gazed out through a tight shut door, a whale went drifting by,
 His legs were hanging in the air; he wore a green necktie.

The quietness of the noise was still, the evening star was dawning,
 A dead horse galloped up and said, "We won't go home till morning."

"Women and children first," he said as he passed his plate for more,
 Then took his hat from off the floor. An axe came walking through the air; the clock struck twenty-six,
 I dropped my eyes up toward the sky and saw a flock of bricks.

And they buried him in the evening, when the grass was parched with dew.
 He took his razor with him, in case his whiskers grew.

—Industrial School Times.

Professor: "Have you done any outside reading?"
 Stude: "No, sir, it's been too cold to read outside."
 —The Lion.

Tenderfoot: "I was tracking a bear this morning and decided to quit."
 First class Scout: "Why did you quit?"
 Tenderfoot: "The tracks got too fresh."
 —School Reporter.

Students Wishing to Be Popular with Teachers Should Employ Certain Tactics Which Never Fail

Upon receiving a long assignment from your teacher, say in a meek voice, "Is that all?" (This will give your teacher the impression that you like to study.) Forget about the assignment after you leave class! Don't burden your brain in your youth. It will wear out too soon. Go to a party about 9 p. m. and leave for home about 3 a. m. These late hours, if kept up, will make you look pale and sickly. Tell your teacher that you were too ill last night to study. (This will work upon her sympathetic nature.)

The next day, decorate teacher's desk with chewing gum wrappers. She's sure to like this. (She may be collecting them.) Smile at her in a gleeful, childish fashion. (She'll think you are unsophisticated.) After a discussion of the lesson is started, wave your hand in her face. (She'll think you know your lesson.) When some student answers the wrong question, laugh long and loud. (This will make teacher think you know the answer.) When she finally decides to call upon you, begin to cough. Keep coughing until she sends you to the nurse. (This will work good; just try it once.)

On a test day, come to class without your books. (Tell teacher you

lost them and couldn't review for the test.) Smile sweetly and look cross-eyed. (She'll laugh and excuse you from the test. However, you might, with co-operation, start a series of peppy questions going around the class. (This will take time and the hour will pass quickly.) She won't have time to give a test.

Always throw pennies in study hall. (The teacher loves the sound, and she might need the money.) Tell her you haven't anything to study. (She will think that you are smart.)

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Rapha Davis Writes of Arizona's Beauty

Learns That Truth of Queer Country Is Stranger Than Fiction

"I have learned that truth is stranger than fiction," observed Rapha Davis '25 in a recent letter to Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, when referring to the number of rustlers, cacti, and Mexicans still prevalent in Arizona.

Rapha Davis, managing editor of The Weekly Register in 1924, a member of the National Honor Society, and former editor of the January section of the O-Book, who moved to Phoenix, Ariz. last fall, sent the following letter to Miss White:

"Greetings from the land of the Sahuaro! Otherwise known as Arizona. I thought perhaps you would like to hear from this queer place. Especially since you seem to be having such cold weather there in Omaha. Spring came several weeks ago here. Of course it never does get real cold here all winter long. I believe frost hit the valley just two nights.

"Phoenix is a beautiful city in a beautiful valley. The Salt River valley is one of the richest valleys in the state.

"Whenever I saw a western picture at the movies or read a story with Arizona as the setting, I always believed everything was mostly fiction or, at the least, greatly exaggerated. But since I've been out here I have learned that truth is stranger than fiction. Two days ago a band of rustlers shipped three car loads of cattle from one ranch.

"They went out on the range, rounded the cattle up, forged inspection works and shipping orders, and with the innocent help of the railroad men, loaded \$5,000 worth of cattle into the cars and shipped it to San Francisco where they collected the money and fled. That is the latest method; no changing of brands any more; nor stealing a little bunch at a time.

"The desert is as big and the cacti as numerous as I have ever read that it was. The Mexicans, too, are numerous. Very!

"The palm trees are so pretty and there are so many of them. The whole valley surrounding Phoenix is covered with olive trees, groves of date palms, grape-fruit orchards, and orange groves. Lemons, pomegranates, grapes, figs, tangerine trees, and pecan groves are everywhere. Irrigation canals are all over the place. Oh yes, 'tis a wonderful place, but I'm wondering about Omaha and its happenings."

Unusual Acts to Give Color to Road Show

(Continued from page one)
 Jo duet will be played by Harlan Wiles and Charles Steinbaugh, and Gordon Tierney and Charles Moorehead will give a special demonstration of the Charleston.

The N. C. O. C. act, "The Minute Men of '26," is sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson and directed by Amos Young. The cast in which Sergeant Herbert Senter is commander consists of Sergeants Ben Cowdery, Richard Devereaux, Finley McGrew, Edward Stevers, Clifford Smith, Emmett Solomon, John Sundberg, William Ure, and Richard Woodman.

"Isis," an Egyptian dance drama presented by the gym club, is directed and sponsored by Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry assisted by Miss Floy Smith. The cast is: Dance of the Awaim: Etta Smith, Eloise Bexten, Alice Foltz, Marjorie Gangestad, Lois Jorgensen, and Evelyn Adler; priest, Iris Kilgore; boy, Elsie Sopher; Isis, Faye Williams. The accompanists are: Jessie Stirling, violin; Miriam Wells, piano.

Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," a farce act, is directed by Miss Dorothy Sprague. The people in the play are: Mrs. Curtis, Helen Myers; Lancelot Briggs, Edward Brown; Mrs. Briggs, Jayne Fonda; Jessie Briggs, Charlotte Troxell; Rupert Smith, Joseph O'Hanlon; Mr. Ingoldsby, Joseph Lawrence; The Mysterious Voice, Howard Culver. The prompter of the act is Betty Furth.

"Vanities of 1926" is sponsored by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson and Miss Dorothy Sprague. Miss Pauline Hetzel, teacher at Hawthorne

school, assisted in the art decorations. The pianist is Marie Uhlig and the violinist Louise Schnauber. The two leads in the prologue are Jean Ellington and Louis Armstrong. Other students in the act are: Marjorie Ackerman, Jane Bliss, Betty Clarke, Betty Davison, Genevieve Foley, Virginia Harte, Helen Robison, Marion Sturtevant, Bonnie Sutcliffe, Grace Motherwell, Marjorie Williams, Norma Williams, Edward Brown, Dwight Benbow, Charles Findley, C. E. Harris, Dean Hokanson, Howard Kennedy, Harold Thorpe, Brady Shea, Ned Smith, William Ure, Sherman Welpton, and Donald McMaisters.

Charles Martin and Robert Thompson present "Mystic Novelties." Miss Penelope Smith is act sponsor. The musicians in "The Philharmonic Four," sponsored by Miss Bess Shackell are: Louise Schnauber, first violin; Phyllis Reiff, second violin; Jessie Stirling, viola; and Bettie Zabriske, cello. "Knock on Wood," the act of which Miss Maybel Burns is sponsor presents George Mikel. A whistling number is given by Merwin Tilton. Performers in "Ten Minutes of Acrobatics," sponsored by W. E. Reed, are: James Hamilton, Bill Reed, and John Staley.

"The Drum of Oude," the C. O. C. act, directed by Miss Floy Smith, is a weird Hindoo melodrama. The cast of characters is as follows: Captain Hector McGregory, Leavitt Scofield or Henry Moeller; Lieut. Alan Hartley, James Mason or Robert Rix; Sergeant McDougal, Harry Hansen; Stewart, the Sentry, Rezin Plotz; Mrs. Jack Clayton, Josephine Thomas or Irene Howe; Private, Robert Fitch; First Hindustani servant, John Staley; Second Hindustani servant, Carl Sipherd; Hindustani, Arthur Cox; Sepoy Sergeant, Amos Young. The assistants for the act are: George Tunnell, stage manager; James Paxton, drums; Harold Thorpe, props; and Betty Furth, prompter.

The orchestra is directed by Clyde Miller, and Marie Uhlig is assistant conductor. Other members of the orchestra are: Stanley Shapiro, George Blaetus, Leo Marks, Morris Lazerowitz, Maurice Miller, Brainard Wolfmeyer, Frank Truesdell, Harry Stafford, Harvey Pinto, Sherman Pinto, James Hedding, William Willard, Kenneth Van Sant, John McDevitt, Earl Hunnigan, Herbert Chambers, Roy Gibson, Albert Lucke, and Albert Olson.

Management of the Road Show has been carried on by the executive committee with the co-operation of the sub committees. Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Maybel W. Burns, Miss Floy H. Smith, F. H. Gulgard, and Henry Moeller composed the executive committee. Frank H. Gulgard, commandant, directed the production.

Road Show managers are: Henry Moeller, manager; Allen Meltzen, assistant manager; Harry Hansen, Robert Rix, program; Harley Moorehead, John Pehle, ushers; Miss Myrna Jones, George Tunnell, properties; Clyde Miller, orchestra director; L. N. Bexten, Dave Greenberg, stage; Dean Hokanson, tickets; Donald Fetterman, poster advertising; "Bill" Egan, electrician.

Newton Jones is costume master, Ruth Clark, costume mistress. The cover design was drawn by Russell Countryman '21.

Senior Home Room

"Our class goes marching on," resounded from 400 lusty throats in room 215 last Friday morning when George W. Campbell, Y. M. C. A. secretary from Chicago, here in connection with the Y. M. C. A. campaign last week, led songs and illustrated rhythm before the senior class. The assembly also sang "America the Beautiful."

The strumming of the banjo accompanied by the piano was the entertainment provided for the seniors in homeroom 215 Tuesday morning. Francis Potter, Omaha stringed instrument instructor and leader of Francis Potter's Banjo orchestra, played two banjo numbers and one ukulele selection, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Daisy Higgins Potter, piano teacher and composer. Mrs. Potter also played and sang one of her own compositions, "Heartsease."

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Club Presents "Isis"



From left to right: Dorothy Ream, Faye Williams, Harriet Nesladek.

Among the Centralites

Muriel Eaton '26 will spend the spring vacation in Kansas City, Kans.

Elizabeth Johnson '27, who has been absent from school for over a week because of illness, returned last Monday.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, will spend spring vacation in Chicago, Ill.

Nora Pelmutter '26 has left Central and moved to Chicago, Ill.

Doris Hosman '26 plans to spend the spring vacation visiting her sister who teaches in Eagle, Neb.

Virginia Cooper '26 will visit her grandmother in Junction City, Kans. during spring vacation.

Dorothy Linaberry '26 took part in the Elks popularity contest in conjunction with the fashion review held in the municipal auditorium by Thomas Kilpatrick and company and the Elks lodge this week.

Miss Belle Von Mansfelde, mathematics teacher, appeared in the University of Omaha benefit concert conducted for the University of Omaha music department by the Amateur Musical club.

Elaine McKitrick '27 has dropped school for the rest of the semester on account of ill health.

Burnetta Wiebe '26 has the part of Wilder Bill Pindel, choir leader, in the play, "An Old-Fashioned Mother," to be given soon by the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Dorothy Impey '29 returned to school Monday after a two weeks absence due to illness.

Two Pairs of Freshman Twins Think That They're Just Enough Alike to be Different

"We're just enough alike to be different," was the opinion voiced by the two pair of twins that are members of the February freshman class, when interviewed last Monday afternoon. The twin girls are Pearl and Ruby Auxier, 14; the boys are Stanford and Sterling Nelson also 14. Neither of the twins have ever had any difficulty, but rather pleasure in being twins, they say.

Pearl and Ruby were born in Phillipsburg, Kans. Their family moved to South Bend, Neb., where the girls entered school. Both of the girls were graduated from the South Bend grade school. Then the family moved to Eagle, Neb.

After a short residence in Eagle, the girls moved to Omaha. In November the girls started to school at Central. Both girls are taking a business course. They are members of the Business club.

The boys, Stanford and Sterling, were born in Stromsburg, Neb., but the family moved to Omaha before the boys started to school.

"We attended Henry Yates grade school, starting there just after it

The food that hits the spot is the sort that you get at this ever popular shop conveniently located for the matron or school girl who wishes to meet her friends before the shopping trip or matinee.

Take home with you one of the unsurpassed Welch cakes or pastry to complete your evening meal.

The **Gertrude Shoppe**
 1517 Farnam St.

Pupil Finds Copy of Old Register Issued May 1895

A 31-year-old copy of the High School Register, issued in May, 1895, was found recently by Lieutenant Bernard Schimmel '26 in the Ordinance department.

The play is to be given in the Central auditorium on April 13. Sponsors assisting are Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps. The committee consisting of the two sponsors and the manager will decide upon the play to be presented. Tryouts will be held in room 235 next Tuesday and Wednesday after school.

The book was divided into sections consisting of editorials, class writings, locals and personals, alumni, exchanges, cadet news, athletics, and poetry. The issue of '95 gives almost no space to athletics. Only a little more than one page is given to it while contributions of poetry take up almost three pages.

The only athletics teams mentioned are the baseball and the football teams, and of these the baseball team is given the most prominence. From the account given in the Register the football team had a very successful season and excellent prospects for the next year.

A picture of the Omaha high school taken on May 16, 1895 was shown in the front of the book. This structure which preceded Central on Capitol hill, was a red brick building of four stories with a large clock tower on one side. About the campus were a number of shade trees, a startling contrast to the present campus.

Of the teachers mentioned on the teaching staff of the Omaha high school in '95 only two remain at the present time. They are: Miss May Copeland and Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, both Latin teachers.

Miss Nelle Randall, history teacher, was a pupil at Central in '95. An essay written by her was printed in this copy of the Register. In those days every one was expected to write an essay according to Miss Randall. The best of these were printed or spoken at the graduation.

Miss Ella Phelps, French teacher, was also a student at the Omaha high school at that time.

Ben Stovel Entertains Hi-Y Clubs Wednesday

In an informal, yet awe-inspiring address which consisted chiefly in events of his own life, Ben Stovel, noted English entertainer and Shakespearean actor, kept Central's Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs in a state of uproarious laughter at the third of their "top-notch" meetings Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Stovel was asked to speak when Coach "Indian" Schulte of the University of Nebraska was unable to attend.

The theme of his speech was the Biblical saying, "cast thy bread upon the waters, and it shall return to you a thousandfold." He spoke of several humorous instances of his own experience in the World war at which time he traveled from hospital to hospital entertaining the doughboys. Principal J. G. Masters introduced the speaker.

Miss Lotise Stegner, English teacher, reviewed "Wives," by Gamaliel Bradford, for the book review section of the College club last Wednesday at 3:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. O. Petersen, 102 North Fifty-second street.

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Try one of our delicious Toasted Sandwiches, they are the same price as plain sandwiches.



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Central's Boosting Units

FRENCH CLUB
 Gretchen Goulding was elected manager of the French play at a meeting of the French club held last Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 235.

The play is to be given in the Central auditorium on April 13. Sponsors assisting are Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps. The committee consisting of the two sponsors and the manager will decide upon the play to be presented. Tryouts will be held in room 235 next Tuesday and Wednesday after school.

Entertainment provided at the meeting was the presentation of two scenes from the comedy, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon." The cast was: Elizabeth Mills, Monsieur Perrichon; Margaret Wigton, Madame Perrichon; Emily Rutter, L'amburge; Helen McChesney, Henriette; Nellie Thorsen, Armand; Dorothy Baird, Daniel. A piano selection was given by Neva Heffin.

The program committee appointed for the next meeting consists of Margaret Wigton, chairman; Emily Rutter, and Lois Horn.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

"If every one would try to get A's no one would get D's," said J. F. Woolery, assistant principal, at the Mathematics society meeting after school Friday in room 235. Mr. Woolery was the speaker at the special program held after the business meeting.

Other numbers on the program were a violin solo by Morris Lazero-witz accompanied by Miriam Wells, a reading by Janie Lehnhoff, and a piano solo by Grace Dansky.

Membership cards were given out at the business meeting. An entertainment committee consisting of Janie Lehnhoff, chairman, Tom McCoy, Miriam Wells, Frances Smiley, and Henry Pederson, and a membership committee made up of Marion Cosme, chairman, Keith Ray, Arthur Balsler, Margaret Wigton, and Donald White were appointed for the remainder of the semester.

DEBATE CLUB

Through the efforts of Jane Glennon '26 and Elizabeth Halsey '27 in decorating the black boards of Central with debate signs, the membership of the Debate club increased by six members at the meeting of the club in room 440 Friday after school.

Because of the lack of a quorum at the meeting Friday, all business planned for that time was postponed until the next meeting. An entertainment which was to be given Friday was also postponed until the next meeting.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

The initiation of new members is being continued from day to day in Speakers' Bureau. Monday all of those being initiated were required to sing "Show Me the Way to Go Home," while Wednesday the new girls had to wear green hair ribbons and the new boys green ties in honor of Patrick Henry, the first great speaker.

Speakers' Bureau this semester has two drives: One for the Tech-Central debate, and one for the Road Show.

GIRLS!

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CENTRAL COLLEENS
 Grottesque shadows, a play, and ice cream sandwiches entertained the Central Colleens at a social after the business meeting Thursday, February 25, in room 445.

An eligibility committee consisting of Kathryn Indoe, chairman; Elizabeth Evans, Betsy Francis, and Betty Halsey was appointed to report at the next meeting on March 11, at which time the nominees will be voted on.

Gretchen Standeven '26 was the only nomination for president.

GIRL RESERVE

Pledging themselves to strive "to face life squarely and to find and give the best," 40 girls were recognized as members of Central Girl Reserves at the installation and recognition service held yesterday at 3 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

BUSINESS CLUB

"Negotiable Papers" was the subject of the speech by R. R. Rainey of the First National bank at the meeting of the Business club held last Tuesday after school in room 229. This is the first of a series of talks to be given by Mr. Rainey.

Five new members, Ruth Helen Walker, Sydney Epstein, Patricia Oviatt, Josephine Kelley, and Ray Dowling, were voted into the club.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Surrounded by various-colored and various-shaped "scenes" from the Road Show, the members of the art classes worked industriously Tuesday night at their regular bi-weekly meeting of the Greenwich Villagers in room 249. No business meeting was held this week.

SPANISH CLUB

"My visit in Mexico" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Phoebe Jane Hunt, Spanish teacher, at the regular program meeting of the Reyna Spanish club held in room 127, last Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

The history of Spain was given in Spanish by Floyd Wilson '27; after which "Retratos," a Spanish game, was played by all the members.

Margaret Colvin '28 was chairman of the meeting.

French Club Will Hold Luncheon at Fontenelle

Midst the entrancing strains of Randall's Royal orchestra, the French club will hold an exclusive luncheon in the Palm room of the Fontenelle hotel on March 13 at 12:30 p. m.

The guests to be included in the affair are: Alfonso Reyna, Madame B. A. Chatelain, La Vicomtesse de Tocqueville, the Misses Pearl Rockefeller, Ella Phelps, Jessie M. Towne, and Bess Bozell.

Janie Lehnhoff, a member of the club, is taking reservations beforehand after school in room 127.

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Norfolk High Last Central Hoop Contest

Purple Meets Red and Black Tomorrow at Tech, 2 p. m.

Encouraged with a well-earned victory over the experienced Lincoln high school basketball team, Central's cagers will enter their last contest against Norfolk with a grim determination to finish the schedule with a victory. Purple and White will line up against Red and Black tomorrow at 2 o'clock, Tech gym.

This battle was not on the Purple hoop menu early in the campaign, but Coach F. Y. Knapple later secured the contest to keep the basketballers in condition for the tournament.

Saturday's clash does not promise to be an easy victory for either aggregation. Comparing Norfolk with teams Central has met, the result in one case contradicts the other.

Coach L. P. Thomas' hoopsters submitted to a 21-to-3 drubbing at the hands of Tech, while Knapple's five forced the Maroons to fight for every advantage. On the other hand Fremont trimmed Central 22-to-11 and annexed only a two-point win from Norfolk. Thus Central has an 11-point advantage by comparing the quintets with Tech, and the Red and White team has a nine-point lead by reviewing Fremont's record.

With the quintets so evenly matched, the fracas tomorrow should be a close struggle that nothing but fight can decide.

As usual Mentor Knapple held practice Monday and Wednesday evenings on the Tech floor. The Purple and White squad planned to scrimmage Tuesday afternoon at South, but this session was cancelled; the Packer floor was undergoing repairs. As a final preparation for Norfolk, the team went through a stiff workout Thursday afternoon in the Central "gym."

The probable lineup for Central is: Chadwell and Glade, forwards; Cheek, center; Hamilton and Lepicier, guards.

Coach Thomas' machine won a close fry from Central last year, and the Purple will try to even things with the out-state five.

Girls' Class Teams Play First Contest

Sophomores and freshmen girls' basketball teams played their initial game yesterday afternoon in 425.

Those winning berths on the freshmen team are: Gertrude Rishling, center; Margaret Thomas and Nadine Shrader, forwards; Julia Buckendorf and Lucile Davis, guards. Mabel Hendrickson and Bonnie Somers are the two freshmen substitutes.

Esther Gruber will be center for the sophomore team. Marjorie McKee and Lillie May Atkinson fill the place of forwards, and Rose Weber and Dorothy Smith will do the guarding. Sophomore substitutes are Frances Holquist and Catherine Mann.

Central Wrestlers Delay South Clash

On account of a conflict of dates with the Road Show, the Central-South dual wrestling meet, scheduled for today at the South gymnasium, has been postponed till next Friday.

Through the courtesy of Denny Ryan and the Omaha Athletic club, Central has some wrestling mats in room 439. Practice will be resumed regularly Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in preparation for dual meets and for the city meet to be held March 28 and 29.

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Lack of Entries in 100-Yard Event Loses for Purple

Lack of entries in the 100-yard free style lost for the Central ducks one of the closest meets this year and the city title. The Purple and White navigators led the field up to the 100-yard free style with 34 points, but were toppled from their place in the hall of fame with the winning of second, third and fourth places by Tech. The final score was Tech 38, Central 34, Creighton Prep 13, and South 9.

Setting a new record for the 200-yard relay, the fast Maroon and White team of Foster, McCully, Swoboda, and Waidelick grabbed first honors. The Central team of Kelley, O'Hanlon, P. Enger and Mockler won second, and South grabbed third when Prep was disqualified for leaving the start too soon.

Foster, premier Maroon and White fancy diver, won first in the diving with a score of 88.5. P. Gallup, Central man, followed close with 79.5 after spoiling one dive completely by slipping. Bingham of South took third.

In Hincey of Creighton Prep, Waidelick, star Techster, found his match. Hincey won first in the 100 and 50-yard free style while Waidelick of Tech had to be satisfied with second. Swoboda of Tech took third in the 50-yard free style and O'Hanlon of Central fourth.

John D. Creighton of Prep put a scare into the Central fans when on the first try in the plunge, he beat "Pork" Smith's first record by half a foot. "Pork", however, came back in the second try and grabbed first by making 60 feet. Larkin of Central also overcame Creighton's lead in the next try and took second with 57 feet. Creighton of Prep won third with 56½ feet, while Greer of Tech made 46¾.

Breaking the state record for the 220-yard free style, McCully of Tech triumphed over P. Enger of Central, who came in one second after the Tech man had touched the finish. Kelley of Central, participating in the 220 for the first time, grabbed third and Palmer of Creighton Prep took fourth.

"Mike" Chaloupka, 100-yard breast stroke champion, won first in his event by a safe margin. "Brownie" Werpetski of South took second and Heller of Tech third. "Mike's" time was 1:17.4.

Establishing a new city record of 1:15.2, Captain Mockler of Central grabbed first in the 100-yard back stroke. Petersen and Amato, both of Tech, took second and third respectively. C. Gallup of Central came in fourth.

In the 100-yard free style the Maroons took second, third, and fourth places, giving them a 38-to-34 advantage over Central.

Some changes and additions have been made to the radiocast staff since the beginning of the semester. The new official staff is as follows:

-----Superintendent and Manager
Kenneth Shirk.....Chief Operator (commercial first license)
Bert Fox.....Assistant Operator
Norwood Woerner.....

-----High school announcer
Karl Kobe (Schmoller & Mueller Co.).....Program director
Hershel Soskin.....Publicity manager

Tune in at 258 meters if you want to hear one of the best programs "On the air" Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Instead of the usual recitation last Wednesday, the physics classes, worked out a special experiment, the ammeter-voltmeter method of finding resistance.

"Has your fraternity ever done anything for the college?" demanded the dean. "Why," replied the representative of the ne'er-do-well brotherhood, "if it wasn't for us, what would professors do with all the low marks you hand out?"
—Nebraska Educational Journal.

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Sophomore Cagers Lead Class Teams

Winning three basketball games in as many days, Coach "Skipper Louie" Bexten's Sophomore A quintet clearly indicated that they are the cream of the class tournament. Coach "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill's third year boys had previously been tied for first place with the Sophomore A's, but a defeat of 15 to 13 administered to them by the sophomores mars the no defeat record of the juniors.

The Sophomore A's have amassed a total number of 162 points in six games, an average of 27 points per game, and unless the dope bucket is "kicked in the face" again they will be Central's representative in the city class title race.

Results last week:

February 24
Sophomore B, 22; Reserves, 9.
Sophomore A, 30; Sophomore C, 9.
Seniors, 28; Freshman B, 8.

February 25
Sophomore A, 15; Juniors, 13.
Sophomore B, 18; Freshman C, 6.
Reserves, 28; Sophomore C, 8.

February 26
Sophomore A, 26; Freshman A, 11.
Freshman B, 18; Sophomore C, 16.

Standings:
Sophomore A.....6 6 0 1.000
Juniors.....5 4 1 .800
Seniors.....6 4 2 .666
Sophomore B.....6 4 2 .666
Reserves.....5 3 2 .600
Freshman A.....5 2 3 .400
Freshman B.....7 2 5 .286
Sophomore C.....6 1 5 .166
Freshman C.....6 0 6 .000

KOCH WAVES

Arnold Cisler '25, announcer for KOCH last year, has been appointed chief announcer for station WGYW at the Curtis hotel in Minneapolis, Minn., according to a letter received by C. H. Thompson, Tuesday.

KOCH was heard as far as Brooklyn, N. Y. last Sunday. Joseph C. Rittmeyer, 224 Stanhope street, the listener, stated that the tone quality was very clear and commended the program given by Karl E. Tüneberg.

A new Steinway Concert Grand piano, referred to as "the instrument of the immortals," has been given KOCH by the Schmoller & Mueller company for use in the Schmoller and Mueller Crystal studio. KOCH, so far as is known, is the only station in the middle-west which has the use of a concert grand.

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—Nebraska Educational Journal.

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Central Crew Defeats Links In Close Game

Purple Wins 20-19 Struggle on Lincoln Court Saturday

Going into the fracas with a grim determination to close their playing season with a victory over one of the strongest teams in the state, the Purple and White warriors scored a 20-to-19 win over Coach Harold Browne's Links at the Whittier gymnasium, Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday. Both teams were evenly matched throughout the entire contest.

"Dutch" Witte, stellar Red and White forward, broke the ice in the first few minutes of play by sinking a free toss. Hamilton, flashy guard, missed a contribution shot, but "Heinie" Glade made it good for two points by grabbing it from the human mass to neatly sing Central's first basket. Following in quick succession Witte, Fisher, and Beuchner each sank a basket putting Lincoln ahead 7-to-2 at the end of the first quarter.

Following trial shots by Lepicier and Chadwell, Cheek, rangy center broke through and put the sphere through the hoop. Witte made a free toss followed immediately by a long heartbreaking shot by Cheek. After the jump, Witte slipped behind the guards to score a short under basket toss. Hamilton replaced Scholle at right guard. Beuchner added a contribution shot and "Lope" Hamilton, trying a long shot for the first time this season, sunk a neat one as the half ended, Lincoln, 11; Central, 9.

As the second half opened, "Ray" Lepicier, all city guard, received a free toss on a Lincoln man's technical error. Witte and Fisher retaliated immediately by each garnering a field goal. Hamilton followed by sinking a free throw. Witte scored another goal, and Glade sunk an under basket toss as the quarter ended.

Opening the last quarter with a barrage of long shots, Cheek scored two field goals, knotting the count for the first time 17-to-17. The Red and Black cagers, threatened for the first time on their home court, took time out. Hamilton received a free toss as play was resumed. This shot put Central ahead for the first time since the first minutes of play.

Lepicier then sank a long try from the middle of the floor. Hoping to win the game by a long shot, "Dutch" Witte tossed one which balanced on the rim apparently glued to it for ten seconds. As the final gun barked, the sphere fell outside the basket, giving Central a 20-to-19 victory.

CENTRAL (20).

FG.	FT.	Pf.	Pts.
Glade, f.....	2-1	1	5
Chadwell, f.....	0-0	1	0
Thompson, f.....	0-0	1	0
Cheek, c.....	4-0	1	8
Hamilton, g.....	1-2	2	4
Lepicier, g.....	1-1	0	3
Scholle, f.....	0-0	1	0
Totals.....	8-4	10	20

LINCOLN (19).

FG.	FT.	Pf.	Pts.
Sawyer, f.....	0-2	0	0
Witte, f.....	4-7	2	12
Sutter, f.....	0-0	0	0
Morrison, g.....	0-0	0	0
Fisher, c.....	2-0	3	4
Kimball, c.....	0-0	2	0
Beuchner, g.....	1-1	0	3
Koster, g.....	0-0	0	0
Totals.....	7-5	11	19

Technical foul—Koster.
Referee—Elliot, University of Nebraska.

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Navigators Place in Preliminaries

Fighting like mad to obtain places in the final city meet, the Purple and White fish team placed at least one man in every event except the 100-yard free style in the preliminaries held at Tech last Thursday evening. Tech placed three men in the 100-yard free style and virtually clinched the city title the following evening by taking three places in this event.

O'Hanlon was the only Purple and White man to place in the 50-yard free style. Hincey of Prep, Waidelick of Tech, and Swoboda of Tech were the other men placing in the 50-yard.

"Pork" Smith and "Ripples" Larkin secured places in the plunge for distance. John D. Creighton of Prep and Greer of Tech also obtained places. Central placed two entries, P. Enger and Kelley, in the 220-yard free style. McCully of Tech and Baumer of Prep also placed.

In the 100-yard breast stroke "Mike" Chaloupka, state champion, won the honor of representing Central. Werpetski of South won in his heat; Garrato and Eller of Tech also placed. Captain Mockler of Central, C. Gallup of Central, Petersen of Tech, and Amato of Tech won in the 100-yard back stroke.

Securing three places in the preliminary 100-yard free style which later clinched the title for them, Tech placed Waidelick, McCully, and Swoboda, and Prep placed Hincey. In the fancy diving P. Gallup of Central, Foster and Nelson of Tech, and Flynn of Creighton Prep placed.

Senior Girl Cagers Beat Junior Team

Continuing their winning streak, the Senior Girls' quintet swamped their underclassmen by a score of 23-to-4 last Monday afternoon in 425.

The juniors put up a good fight, but the seniors were too fast for them. Dorothy Zimmerman and Katherine Allen headed the junior and senior teams, respectively.

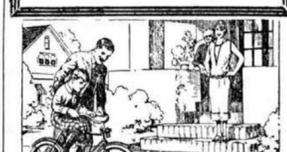
Baskets were tossed for the seniors by Sue Hall, Kathryn Indoe, and Marion Turkington. Helen Howe and Oletha Ingram scored for the Juniors. Frances Smiley '26 made the only free throw.

Four Players Win Mention

Choosing an all-city basketball team for 1926, the Omaha Daily News placed Ray Lepicier, veteran Central guard, on the first five and "Jerry" Cheek on the second team. Glade and Jones, Purple forwards, received honorable mention.

A player's ability in the position he played, his all-around ability, value to his team, and his type of play were the points considered in choosing the quintets.

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High Moguls Fail to Give City Hoop Title at Meeting

Deciding to let the principals rack their brains the following Wednesday to decide the winner of the city basketball championship cup, which is given by "Chuck" Morearty '17, the Omaha high school coaches left this question unsettled at their monthly session held in Ira Jones' office in the city hall last Monday evening.

The use of rosin for baseball pitchers under the umpire's direction; a ruling that no one but a player in uniform would be eligible to coach at first and third bases; setting of the city track meet either May 21 or 22, with the consent of the principals; and a decision to redraw the city baseball schedule giving South the long bye were other details settled by the mentors.

March 8 has been set for a meeting of tennis and golf coaches, and March 15 for the drawing up of next year's city basketball schedule. Coaches "Ernie" Adams of Benson high school, "Farmer" Patton of South, "Jack" Jackson of North, "Jim" Drennan of Creighton Prep, "Jim" Drummond and "Dutch" White of Technical, and "Papa" Schmidt and "Snap-it-up" Knapple of Central were present. Ira Jones, public school athletic head, presided.

Junior-Senior Team Conquers Bellevue

Flashing a dazzling offensive attack coupled with brilliant hawk-like guarding, Coach "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill's junior and senior five rode roughshod over the Bellevue high school quintet Tuesday afternoon in the North gym, 22-to-4. The half ended with the Central team leading 12-to-1.

"Bill" Egan refereed and entertained the audience during the rest periods by an exhibition of fancy basketball shooting.

Katherine Allen's Team Wins in Initial Contest

Victory for the White team, captained by Katherine Allen, ended the first round of the girls' volleyball tournament held last Wednesday night in 425. Out of three games played, the White team won two, and the Purple team one.

The games were hard fought, the second being tied twice, and resulting in a 15-to-14 decision for the White team. They also won the first game 15-to-2, but lost the last game by a score of 15 to 12.

Miss Elinor Bennett, basketball coach, refereed the game in place of Mrs. Constance Lowry.

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Central Ducks Defeat South by 44-24 Score

Enger Lowers Record in 220-Yard Free Style

Taking all but one first place, the Central navigators easily defeated the South mermen in their second dual meet. The final score after the completion of scoring of the fancy diving was: Central, 44 and South, 24.

The Central relay team of P. Gallup, P. Enger, O'Hanlon, and Kelley copped first honors in the opening event, the 200 yard relay. Their time was 1:53.2. Kelley, entering the 50-yard free style again, won first in the aforementioned event, South placed Kalhorn second, and "Zeke" Harris grabbed third. Kelley made the distance in 27.2.

In the 100-yard breast stroke Chaloupka, Central ace, was closely pressed by Werpetski of South, but nevertheless managed to forge ahead to win by a yard. "Brownie" Werpetski copped second for South and Petersen of Central came in third. Chaloupka's time was 1:21.3.

Setting a new record for 220-yard swimmers in high school circles, P. Enger romped away with the 220-yard free style. McCully of Tech set the record at 2:41, but P. Enger lowered it to 2:39.2. Kelley of Central grabbed second and Bingham of South took third.

"Pork" Smith copped first for Central in the plunge. Watkins of South took second and Watson of South grabbed third. In the 100-yard backstroke C. Gallup grabbed first for Central in the absence of Captain Mockler. Ringer of South took second. P. Gallup of Central won first in the fancy diving. Bingham of South took second, and Werpetski of South third.

Kalhorn of South won first in the 100-yard free style; Gallup of Central in the plunge. Watkins of South copped third.

Final score: Central, 44; South, 24.

Going to the criminal court and hearing the case of Frank Carter, the "sniper," is the excursion planned by the civics department this afternoon after school.

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