

Dr. Vartanian Talks to Boys on Wednesday

What Actually Makes America America Is Topic

Flag Makes America

Speaker Declares America Stands for Fairness

What actually makes America America? Such was the question answered by Dr. V. H. Vartanian, professor of ethics in Omaha university and very prominent in church work, in an inspiring address to Central's Senior Hi-Y at the fourth of their "top-notch" meetings Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

"It is the flag and sacrifice for righteousness that make America what it is," said Doctor Vartanian. "Understand your flag, and you know what makes America America. The fact that your country stands for fairness, righteousness, and liberty is what makes so many immigrants flock to it. Then there is instilled in every good American red blood and courage, qualities which the flag primarily stands for."

It was decided at the meeting that a nominating committee should be elected for choosing the candidates for the election of next year's officers. Harry Hansen, Robert Rix, and "Jim" Hamilton, all '26, were elected to the committee. The election of officers will be held a week from today at the regular meeting. All the candidates will be juniors.

Rousing cheers led by Allen Meiterson '26 were given to all members of the basket ball team present as a final send-off to the tournament. Principal J. G. Masters was honor guest.

Central Debate Team Will Meet Hartington

A practice debate with Hartington, Neb., the only debate which Central will engage in before the state league debates which begin next week, will be held at Hartington tonight. Central will defend the negative of the question: Resolved, That the members of the president's cabinet should have the right to the floor of Congress.

The team which will journey to Hartington for the debate is composed of Mary Claire Johnson, Fairfax Dashiell, and Warren Creel. Hartington is the home town of Mary Claire Johnson.

The first of the state league debates will be held Friday, March 19, when Central debates South. The following Friday Technical will debate South. On Friday, April 2, the district championship debate will be held between the winners of these two debates.

J. G. Masters Will Talk to Pupils on Epic Poem

Setting forth the prowess of the old weatherbeaten pioneer, Principal J. G. Masters will talk to English VI classes on "Hugh Glass," an epic by John G. Neihardt, next Monday and Tuesday in room 439.

Mr. Masters will speak second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh hours on Monday and first and fifth hours with fifth hour at noon on Tuesday. Classes will assemble in room 439 at the appointed time, instead of in the class rooms.

Final Test to Be Soon

Culminating the Central declamatory contests of the year, the final test will be held March 18, in our auditorium, beginning at the close of school.

The winners from each section will compete in the district contest to be held soon. The sections in the competition include dramatic, humorous, story-telling, and extemporaneous.

One outside judge, not yet named, will help judge Central's last test.

An art exhibit of the work in the elementary and high school departments is being held in the Board room, 605 city hall. It is open to the public.

Faculty Members Take Queer Roles in Play Wednesday

Filling the roles of desperate robbers and ex-service men, bold policemen, a practical wife, a dreamy and imaginative husband, and many other characters, a number of Central's faculty members appeared in a play by Keane Abbott, "Mr. Enright Entertains" at the meeting of the Omaha College club last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. O. Peterson, 102 North Fifty-second street.

Faculty members in the cast were: Miss Bertha Neale, O-Book sponsor, Mr. Enright; Miss Bess I. Dumont, former executive secretary of Central, Mrs. Enright; Miss Amanda E. Anderson, mathematics teacher, Morrissey, robber and ex-service man; Miss Ella Barrett, mathematics teacher, Jones, robber and ex-service man; Miss Grace Fawthorpe, mathematics teacher, O'Mara, policeman; Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, history teacher, Nora, the cook. Miss Mary A. Parker, history teacher, was in charge of the play.

Former Centralite Finds 1900 Issue of Register Annual

Found! A relic! With all the mystery of age and "cobwebs," a 1900 issue of the High School Register Annual was recently discovered by Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, nee Miss Eleanor Barton '04, among her old keepsakes.

Filled with writeups on the school organizations and classes, and illustrated with numerous pictures of old-fashioned girls in long, full skirts and high necks, and solemn boys with high stiff collars and cadet uniforms, the annual is a compilation of the histories of the various school organizations at that time.

The Register Annual, smaller than the O-Book, is of a light gray color and contains 64 pages including advertisements. It takes the place of the present-day O-Book.

Allan B. Hamilton '01 was editor-in-chief of the annual, and Ray E. Dumont '01 the business manager. Organizations in existence in 1900 were the Demonsthenian Debating society, Banjo club, Current Topic club, P. G. S., Webster Oratorical society, Amaranth society, K. A. K., and the Cadet Officers' club.

A. H. Waterhouse, principal of the old Central high school, is given a great deal of credit in the Register Annual for the work he did in establishing scholarships, organizations, and school spirit. He was known throughout the state as a progressive educator.

Under the leadership of Commandant A. S. Pearce, the seven companies of the Regiment, many without guns or uniforms, drilled with all the fire and vigor that rivalry creates.

Banking Day Deposits Are Far Below Normal

Although still far below normal, this week's banking deposits of \$14.10 show a fair increase over last week's deposits. This week's deposits of 94 cents, however, is the lowest average this semester, while the room average is \$1.75, the highest room average this semester.

The number of depositors this week is 15 coming from eight home-rooms. Miss Olive Bayles' homeroom had the largest deposit of \$4.10 and Miss Ella Barrett's a close second with \$4.05.

Tryouts to Be Soon

Tryouts for the music contest to be held at Lincoln April 30 and May 1 will be held in Central's auditorium March 22, 23, 24. All students in the school may try for the vocal numbers and the instrumental numbers.

"We will pick the solo entries from these tryouts," said Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department. "Members of the band and orchestra should be especially interested in the instrumental tryouts."

Miss Shields Speaks

Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, spoke to the teachers of the history department at a meeting Monday at 3 o'clock in room 129 about the material contained in the files in the library. She urged more frequent use of this material by both the teachers and students.

Long, Long Ago

There was dancing in the gym during lunch periods with the faculty present. The first floor was used as a grade school.

One morning Principal J. H. Kellom found the blackboards all greased and never found out who the prankster was. A life-like dummy was once thrown out of an upper window horrifying all the girls. Some fellows went down and tragically carried their limp comrade into the building.

There was a Grand High Executioner and Knights of the Inner Circle who met in Lowe's Woods, now Bemis Park. The amount of tuition paid varied with the subjects taken.

Principal Masters Says Responsibility Can Develop People

"It is responsibility that develops people" declared Principal J. G. Masters, quoting Professor William H. Kilpatrick, at the faculty meeting held in room 129 last Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

A summary and a general discussion of Professor Kilpatrick's lectures was made by the faculty in the endeavor to extract the most useful knowledge from the lectures. People learn only what they practice according to Professor Kilpatrick. And pupils grow in responsibility only as they practice in responsibility. "Extra-curricular activities offer excellent chances to develop responsibility," said Principal Masters.

Learning is an acquired act of behavior, so Mr. Kilpatrick believes. People see the things that hold significance for them; and people learn only the things that they practice. People also learn from both failure and success, but they must be sorry for their failures. The grip of the problem and the strength of the determination to solve it determines the degree of resulting learning.

Another point stressed by Mr. Kilpatrick is that readiness means eagerness to act, and to act gives satisfaction, while to be compelled to act gives annoyance.

Type Tests Last Week Result in Five Awards

Five awards were received as a result of the type tests last week and six students placed on the speed writers list while two were named as accuracy writers. Elizabeth Adams received a Royal award for writing 31 words a minute; Smith awards were given to Dorothy Newell, 38 words; Elmer Shamberger, 35 words; Irene Rau, 32 words; and Iris Kilgore, 33 words. Those writing with the least number of errors were Herbert Skidmore and Lillian Rychly, both writing the test with only two errors.

The speed writers and the number of words each wrote are as follows: Max Rosenblatt, 58; Maurice Miller, 56; Morris Brick, 55; Frances Zeligson, 50; Marion Turkington, 45; Sam Fregger, 44.

Journalism Instructor Writes for Magazine

"A certain feeling of self confidence, a certain attitude of approach, a love of accomplishing difficult things, and real courage is developed in the high school students who study advertising," stated Miss Elizabeth White, the journalism instructor, in her article entitled "School Paper Starts Advertising Class" which appeared in "The Scholastic Editor" for February, 1926.

John Douglas Prints Central Register and Annual for Thirty Years; Recalls Time When Register Was Private Property of Two Seniors

"I have printed the Register and the annual for Central for 30 years," said John Douglas, owner of the Douglas Printing company, at his office recently when questioned about his work and the history of those publications. According to Mr. Douglas, the paper was published once a month and in magazine form until a few years ago.

"I remember when the Register was private property, owned by two members of the senior class who shared the profits and who sold it at the end of the year to two members of the next senior class," smiled Mr.

Cadets' Camp Gets Proceeds of Road Show

About 2,500 People Attend the Three Performances

In strikingly professional style the twelfth annual Road Show, under the auspices of the C. O. C., was presented to approximately 2,500 people, in matinee and evening performances last Friday and Saturday in Central's auditorium. Proceeds for the Saturday matinee will go for the Scholastic-Music-Commercial contest at Lincoln, while the rest goes toward the expenses of Cadet camp.

Graceful Egyptian dancers, nimble acrobats, skilled musicians, minute men, and comedians abounded in the production. The flashing and spectacular costumes, attractive scenery, and vivid lighting effects marked some of the outstanding features of the affair.

"The Trysting Place," a farce by Booth Tarkington, brought roars of laughter from the audience. In contrast with it, the C. O. C. act, "The Drums of Oude," a thrilling melodrama depicting a weird incident of the British occupation of India, created a tense atmosphere of suspense.

Portraying the jazz wave of today, "The Vanities of 1926" made a peppy act. "Nothing New," the evolution of the dance, presented a dainty minuet, a colorful tango, barn dance, clogs, waltzes, and soft shoe dancing.

Isis, an Egyptian dance drama, was the most striking act of the affair because of the bright costumes (Continued to page three)

Former Centralites Are Honor Students in Society at North

Five out of the six students elected to the National Honor Society at a mass meeting held at the North high school last Monday morning were former Central students.

Each of the following students spent their first two years in high school at Central. Robert Blanchard, advertising manager of the North Star for last semester; Thelma Pospisil, editor of the North Star for 1925; Dorothy Dyhrberg, editor for the first semester of 1925-1926 and president of the Omaha High School Press club; Norine Frankeberger, business manager for the first semester; and Helen Stidham, present senior class president.

The sixth student elected to the society is Fred Zeleny, formerly of Bruno, Neb. "The Early History and Meaning of the National Honor Society" was the subject of an address given by Principal J. G. Masters before the students at the mass meeting.

Bird Club President to Talk on Bird Life at Central March 19

Birds; their habits, calls, and habits; will be the subject of the illustrated lecture given by Walter W. Bennett, president of the Sioux City Bird club, Friday afternoon, March 19 at 3 o'clock in the auditorium.

Mr. Bennett will use both moving pictures and colored slides, all of which he, himself, has taken. Most of them were taken many miles from any human habitation. His lecture will be confined mostly to Nebraska birds.

The lecture is open to the members of the Science club and to anyone else interested in the study of birds. A fee of 15 cents will be charged. Tickets may be secured from the natural science teachers.

Miss Clarke Arranges Project Demonstration

Miss Genevieve Clark, project supervisor, has been working out a plan by which any teacher in the school can have a demonstrator for one period during the day for groups of projects. Mrs. Bernice Engle has already taken advantage of this offer for her Latin IV class sixth hour. Large groups of projects have been sent to the English classes of Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, and Miss Mary Jordan.

How to Keep Well

Do you want to keep well? If you do, abide by the following health rules suggested by Miss Grace Jardine, school nurse.

Don't come to school without breakfast. Don't eat between meals and overwork your stomach. Don't try to reduce by doing without breakfast or lunch. Don't eat fast. Don't wear tight shoes or high heels. Don't slouch. Don't stay up until 12 or 1 o'clock and expect to sleep in school the next day. Don't sneeze or cough without covering your mouth and nose. Don't put pencils in your mouth. Don't live indoors. Seek your recreation out of doors.

Language Classes to Present Plays and Songs in April

The next big dramatic event of this semester will be the entertainment given by the modern language department on April 28. Two one-act comedies and two songs in French and Spanish will be presented.

"La Brome," the Spanish play, will be given by four members of the Spanish IV class, Dorothy Parmelee Marjorie Davis, Luther Munson, and Albert Reuben. Members of the Spanish club will sing "Los Marineros."

According to Miss Bess Bozell, eight characters and several extras are needed for a cabaret scene in the French play, "L'anglais tel qu'on le par," which means "English as it is spoken." The judges for the tryouts held Monday and Wednesday in room 325 were Gretchen Goulding, play manager, Gretchen Stavelev, president of the French club, Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, Miss Ella Phelps and Miss Bess Bozell, both French teachers.

The plot of the French play concerns the elopement of a young Frenchman with an English girl and the ensuing predicament when the girl's father, who cannot speak a word of French, follows them to a Paris hotel.

Two Central Alumna Win Places on Staff

Frances Elliott '25 and Ruth Carlberg '22, ranking torchbearers in the Omaha Council of Camp Fire Girls, won places as alternates on the editorial staff for a special girl's number of Everygirl's, the official publication of the national organization.

Written articles and previous experiences in editing school publications were points considered by the judges. Frances was a reporter on The Weekly Register staff in 1924 and copy reader during the fall semester of 1925. Ruth was a reporter in 1921.

The staff will meet in New York during spring vacation to edit the special number of the magazine. Frances attends Grinnell college, while Ruth is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Central Girl Reserves Attend Camp Reunion

Decked out in typical camp attire, knickers, middies, and tennis shoes, 34 high school girls, 18 from Central, joined in gay revelry at the Camp Reunion in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium last Saturday evening.

Singing of peppy songs, putting on original stunts, and standing in the breadline, all created a "Brewster" atmosphere. Sue Hall from Central gave the regular camp announcements while the girls sat on the floor and munched sandwiches and cake.

W. Ure Wins Medal

After a long hard fight for first place, Sergeant William Ure, Company C, won the American Legion medal awarded every month to the best drilled man in the regiment last Wednesday in 215. Sergeant Emmett Solomon, also of Company C, won the medal last month.

All men winning first and second places in their respective companies were assembled on the stage in 215 and drilled down by Lieutenant-colonel Leavitt Scofield assisted by Majors Harry Hansen and Allan Meitzen.

Mitchell Will Speak

"America's Place in the Air" will be the title of the address of Colonel William Mitchell at the open meeting of the Ad-Sell league in the city auditorium Monday. The address will be illustrated by a film showing the air force in action. The price of admission tickets is \$1 and \$1.50.

Students Debate over Justification of the Mexican War

Fiercy speeches and indignant rebuttals in classroom debates were features of Miss Elliott's American history II classes last Friday, when instead of the usual assignments each class had a debate on the question: Resolved, That the Mexican war was justifiable from the American standpoint.

Those participating in each class were: Second hour: affirmative, Henry Glade, and Hope Allen; negative, Mary Claire Johnson and Herbert Claudius; third hour: affirmative, Dean Hokanson and Muriel Eaton; negative, Frances Adwers and William Lamoreaux; and fourth hour: affirmative, Keith Ray and Billie Mathews; negative, Christine Steyer and Oscar Hallquist.

Taking part in the fifth hour class were: affirmative, Hugo Carroll and Jane Glennon; negative, John Pehle and Bernice Elliott; and in the seventh hour class: affirmative, Kathryn Indoe and Catherine McNamara; negative, Clarence Munson and Elizabeth Bell.

Scholarships Offer Means of Securing College Educations

Scholarships! A means of securing a college education is given in the numerous scholarships offered to Central students.

A sum of \$270 is given by the University of Chicago to the student standing highest in each of the ten departments: English composition and literature, mathematics, Latin, German, French, Spanish, physics, chemistry, botany, and American history. Additional full scholarships will be awarded in a number of departments according to the number of competitors and the excellence of the papers written. Several partial scholarships will also be offered.

The World-Herald offers a scholarship of \$200 each year to one boy and one girl of the senior class of each of the Omaha high schools. Each school selects its own candidates.

Two scholarships are offered by Harvard university. One, the Harvard Club Scholarship, may be applied for after the boy has been accepted by the university. The other is a gift of \$400 presented to students in the first year at the university.

The Edward Rosewater scholarship is awarded once every four years to a boy who is the son of a mechanic. This scholarship gives full tuition and part of other expenses at a technical school, preferably Armour.

Grinnell and Nebraska denominational colleges offer full tuition for the freshman year to the student ranking highest in the senior class at Central.

Miss Towne Speaks at Lenten Discussion

"One of the most essential and hardest achievements is getting the right proportion of things in life," said Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal, main speaker of the third Lenten discussion held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium last Friday evening. Miss Towne's subject was "How to Face Life Squarely in School."

Following the talk the girls divided into three discussion groups, the freshmen and sophomores, the juniors, and the seniors, with Mrs. Edgar Morrow, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, and Miss Marjorie Upton as respective leaders.

Expression IV Class Gives Play Thursday

Thirty-five of the 60 girls attending were Centralites. Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of Omaha public schools, will be the speaker tonight. The subject for discussion is "How to Face Life Squarely at Home."

Teacher to Visit Spain

The gorgeous Easter processions and celebrations in Seville, Spain will be seen by Miss Viva Anne Craven, former Central teacher who is studying in France, when, accompanied by her friend, Miss Louise Everett, she will spend a month of spring vacation, from March 26 to April 25, in Spain.

Miss Craven will spend the majority of her time in southern Spain. She plans to take a three day trip from Spain into Africa.

O-Book Staff Will Banquet Next Monday

Event Starts Campaign for Sale of O-Book Tickets

Pupils Will Entertain

Guests Include Members of Board of Publications

Juicy swiss steaks, delicious fruit cocktail, salad, and ice cream and cake will be devoured by the O-Book staff, including the ad staff, at a banquet Monday at 5:45 in Central's cafeteria. This event is to start the campaign for the sale of O-Book tickets.

J. G. Masters will speak after the banquet. "Bill" Ure and "Eddie" Brown will entertain with their banjos, and Virginia Wilcox will play a selection on the piano. The guests will be Miss Mary Angood, Miss Maybel Burns, and the members of the Board of Publication, J. G. Masters, J. F. Woolery, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Elizabeth White, and Miss Sarah Vore Taylor.

Tickets for the banquet are 60 cents and may be secured today from Mary Claire Johnson in 24E, from Miss Bertha Neale in 139, or from the department heads, Billie Mathews, Helen McChesney, Christine Steyer, Bernice Elliott, Ruth Manning, Robert Rix, Verne Reynolds, Byron Dunham, Loraine Thomas, Elizabeth Mills, Katherine Allen, and Claude Mason.

Helen Welty '26, who has solicited ads amounting to \$79, is leading in the number of ads secured. Over \$400 worth of ads have been secured by the ad staff, and \$800 worth are yet to be obtained.

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Eight teachers-as guests and 40 members of the French club will attend the French club luncheon to be held in the Palm room at the Fontenelle hotel tomorrow at 12:30.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



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

Reportorial
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EDITORIAL

A Blow to the Sweet Tooth

Centralites blessed or cursed with a "sweet tooth" received a serious blow last week when the Board of Education banned the sale of candy in school cafeterias.

In the various newspaper accounts a certain lack of definiteness has brought about an impression that candy is sold all day long at Central, that students munch it between classes, that it is purchasable at all hours from 8:38 to 2:45!

Everyone at Central knows that this is not true. They know that candy is sold only during the two lunch periods, and that students generally buy it as a substitute for dessert.

Perhaps some students have been abusing the candy privilege, as they would if they bought candy in place of other foods. But the majority do not do this. They buy it merely to take the place of cake or pudding as a "sweet tooth" finish to their lunch. Young people, with very few exceptions, love sweets, and the small portions purchased to finish off Central lunches do not contribute seriously to an excess.

As some students are too weak to carry their dishes to the proper repository, shouldn't the cafeteria install some kind of a dumb waiter (and the dumber the better) to do it for them?

Mural Decorations

"Art is long, but time is fleeting."

Somebody or other said that sometime, but it takes high school students to carry it out.

Creative art must be the supreme ideal of some of Central's students, else why the slick-haired sheiks and curly-haired, pop-eyed ladies executed with such care and skill on the inviting surfaces of Central's walls?

Everyone knows how it is with these artists. When the urge to create comes, they simply MUST have a place for expression. It is only unfortunate that such urges swoop down when said artists are walking next the wall and happen to have a soft pencil in their hands.

It is foolish to point out the faults in anything unless you can offer a substitute. Therefore in all humbleness it is suggested that Central paper her walls with first-class drawing paper from the floor to the upper extremity of the tallest student's reach. The paper could be changed each week, and thus could the thing be managed so that art is given full play and Central some undecorated walls.

There is but one drawback. The creations of the fancy of the Central artists would not thus be preserved for the ecstasy of a palpitating posterity. Does not this fault outweigh the virtues of the scheme?

A striking fact not included in the World Almanac: the rubber in the erasers lost each term by Central students would supply two thousand Fords with a new set of tires every two years, and there would still be enough left to muffle every one of Central's leather or wooden heels with a rubber pad of satisfactory thickness.

Lunch-Check Piracy Is No More!

"Back to the end of the line," commands a Student Controller, and an abashed Centralite who has just been concluding a pact with a friend to buy him 37 lunch-checks slinks hastily to his proper peace.

For a great many terms, an airplane view of Central's lunch-check line could be very naturally mistaken for a remarkable still life study of a box-constrictor. The line of humans see-saws and curves back and forth, wavers indeterminedly, goes straight for a while, and begins to kink again.

What is the reason for this? Briefly, and with of course many exceptions, this is it:

Mary Jones is eleventh in a line of some fifty-seven and a-half students.

Up rushes Helen Smith, one of her dearest friends. "Oh, will you buy me nine lunch-checks? The line is terribly long?" questions Helen.

"I'm already getting 21 for a bunch of us, but don't you want to get in here in front of me?" answers Mary sweetly. "No one'll mind."

Without stopping to consult the scowls of the forty-six and a-half students behind Mary, Helen does. And the line goes on.

Now all this might well be charged to general human weakness, for it causes no truly great difficulty. But it unfortunately happens that Mary Jones and Helen Smith have together some ninety-nine or so other dearest friends, all of whom need lunch-checks. And all of them have serious objections to standing in line.

Therefore does Central's lunch-check line take on the appearance of not seeming to know where it is going and still more of not seeming to care.

With the advent of Student Control supervision, Centralites have marched in as painfully a straight line as convicts out for exercise. Good work, Student Control! Go on keeping Central's lunch-check purchasers in a straight and reasonably narrow path.

An idle speculation: will all those chattering teeth and blue noses show in the O-Book pictures?

A whirlwind sweeping the top of Central's locker-rows could probably make a strange collection of articles.

Real glory at last! The other day some one mistook a freshman for a senior.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Miss Squeak is with us again!

Dear Miss Squeak,
 Yesterday I went over to my sister's house to visit. She was wiring a button on her husband's vest. He weighs 217 lbs. (her husband). Why do you suppose she was doing this?

Inna Cent.
 She probably wanted to see if her husband could laugh that off!

Dear Miss Squeak,
 My niece is getting married tomorrow. She is an orphan and has no brothers, so is it my place to give the bride away?

Per Plex.
 Well, Per Plex, if you really know something serious about the girl, I guess it is your duty to give her away. But all I can say is that it certainly is a dirty trick!

Dear Miss Squeak,
 I have just finished reading that lovely poem of Whittier's, "Maud Muller." I really don't see why Maud didn't marry the judge, do you?

Dear Ro Mantik,
 Maud was a good sensible girl. Why should she marry a man who might lose his job on the recall at any moment?

Dear Miss Squeak,
 I have a beautiful soul! My poetry is the music of my heart! But I never get what I deserve for it. Temperamental Timothy.
 You're just naturally lucky.

Dear Miss Squeak,
 I am employed by the Jones family to trace their ancestry. I cannot find out what happened to old Ebenezer Jones. Do you know anything about it?

Dear Gar Goyle,
 After old Ebenezer robbed the bank, they traced him to China; but I guess they lost track.

Dear Miss Squeak,
 My little boy worries me a great deal with his strange actions. He puts ink in the perfume atomizer, rips up his father's shirts, etc. Do you think he should have a psycho-analysis?

Mrs. Everytime.
 Yes, if the hairbrush is a good strong one.

Dear Miss Squeak,
 What is the real difference between poverty and riches?

Unsa Fisticated.
 In the first place, you don't get what you want to eat; in the second place, you don't want what you get to eat.

Dear Miss Squeak,
 Several weeks ago my uncle filed bankruptcy, and a few days later he died. His last wish was that his creditors should be his pallbearers. Why do you suppose he wanted this?

I. M. Stumpt.
 I suppose he figured that as long as his creditors had carried him this far, they might as well carry him the rest of the way.

Dear Miss Squeak,
 I have resolved not to let my sympathetic nature take advantage of me, but yesterday a man came to the door with a wooden leg, and I just couldn't refuse him. What should I have done?

Unda Cydid.
 If you really needed the wooden leg, it was perfectly all right to buy it; but I wouldn't get anything I didn't need.

Dear Miss Squeak:
 I have often thought that it must be very difficult to judge winners of a beauty contest. The competition is bound to be very close, and I want to know how they make their final decision?

I. O. Dyne.
 Beauty contestants sometimes win by a nose.

Dear Miss Squeak,
 Who was Joan of Arc?

Ill Iterate.
 Dear Ill Iterate:
 Joan of Arc was Noah's wife.

Dear Miss Squeak,
 Why is it that no matter how hungry a horse is, he never will eat a bit?

Stew Pid.
 Continued in our next.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,
 I vent too der Road Show last week und it soitenly vas goot. I iss still laughing at some uff der chokes. By der next time I ritt too you, I vill probably haf caught most uff dem und I vill tell dem to you. Dere vas vun fellow dere who vas a magician. He turned vun ting into unnder as a hat band into a stock report. How-effer, dot vas not so great. Vun time I saw a man turn an automobile into a telephone pole.

Fritz, I iss vorried sick. Ve iss soon going to hafe a great catastrophe! Mid-term extoinations iss coming. It iss simply terrible for effybody is sure to fail. You see, der seamester iss only haf offer mit und so ve no only haf uf der studides at der most. So der best grade dot anyvun can get iss 50%. Und den teachers vill gif us a cold D, oh it iss terrible, Fritz, terrible.

Too make madders worse, der board uff education has taken candy away vrum us. Personally I would call it a board uff depravations instead uff education. Chust tink uff der patronage Central vill loose from der students dot come to enchoy superior candy. If dey continue I iss afraid dot Central vill soon be vacant.

Hoping you iss der same Hans.



So Finley McGrew likes waffles! How do you know, Jane.

It seems that Paul is skilled in making potato salad. We wonder how it happened.

"Bill" Egan is another champion of the candy cause; he threatens to start (?) chewing tobacco!

Wonder if DeLoss is going to open a restaurant in Omaha with a Fremont cafe menu?

Grace Larsen certainly knows how to sing "The Song of the Shirt."

The famous "Troxell" specialty roses are now on sale. Ask Miss Stockard or Miss Morrissey for particulars.

Jane's signs are really good. One can almost read them.

So the Lieutenant-colonel only had 12 cents Saturday night. Did you have any luck borrowing, Leavitt?

Some people are certainly lucky. They wreck their car one night and get a new one the next. Hard break, wasn't it, Clarence?

Frances isn't so much any more; Sue has acquired just as lengthy a title.

Christine, the debater! To think that such talent has been hidden for so long! Miss Elliott appreciates her.

So Eddie nearly refereed a fight. How about it Oscar and Keith?

Exchange

The Printer's Devil, The Jackknife, and The Spotlight are the three papers published by the students of Polytechnic high school, Riverside, Cal., the only high school in the country publishing three papers.

As a result of requests made by the high school girls, a class which meets once a week was organized in aesthetic dancing at Central high school, Tulsa, Okla.

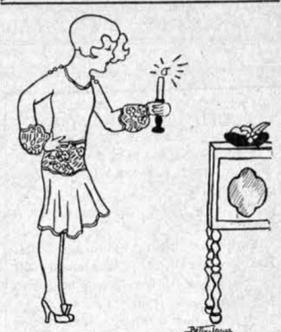
"Don't go into journalism unless you can't possibly stay out," was the warning of Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, who recently addressed the students of journalism at the University of Nebraska. "If you feel down in your heart that you simply have got to be in journalism however, then you will be a success at it," he declared.

Excavation for a new \$150,000 music hall at the Kansas State Teacher's college of Emporia, Kans., has begun. According to many, the new building will be the most beautiful, architecturally, of any music hall in the state.

Have You Read

Barrington, "The Ladies!" \$14 B 27L.
 Some ladies of the 18th century.
 Greene, "The Lone Winter." \$18 G 83L.
 A woman on a farm.
 French, "Sagas of the Seas," by American Writers. \$10.4 F 89S.
 Sea yarns.

Polly Pickups



Polly says, "Candles are just like some prize fighters; they go out at one blow."

Rime-Royal

(Rime-royal is the verse form used by Chaucer in his "Compleynt of Chaucer to His Purse." The stanza derives its name from a young Scotch king, who away back in the fifteenth century whiled away some hours of imprisonment by writing love stanzas in rime-royal. The Weekly Register takes pleasure in introducing to its readers the work of some young princes of American blood who are essaying the same poetic medium today. Unfortunately, these authors chose to follow the complaint-motif of Chaucer rather than the more interesting love theme of the royal poet. Editor's note.)

Complaint to My Head

To you, my own, and to no other Head
 Do I complain most doleful, anguished, make.
 It seems sometimes as though I must be dead,
 For all that lore that you can only fake
 Is poor, and sheds a light that's most opaque
 On all my needs. Improve, I pray;
 Or else in truth I must another find!
 Again I plead my sore and luckless plight.
 My lessons plague; my load o'erbears my wit.
 My head, I say, you fill my heart with fright.
 For fear some day you will not right-ly pit
 Yourself against my trouble dire.
 'Tis fit,
 If you so fall,—though loath am I in mind—
 That I, perforce, another head should find.
 The matter is momentous, dark it looms
 O'er my horizon drear. If you, my head,
 Do not your ways soon mend, I fear the tombs
 Will be my fate, for, lo! I see I'm dead
 If you're replaced. "Improve, be kind," I said—
 Nay, more, exert your utmost. Be not blind,
 For I, alas, another head can't find.
 James Mason '26.

To Myself

To you, myself, and to no other ONE—I am so sorry now my grades were LOW—complain I for my studies not well DONE, for now I must prepare to dig and KNOW all things in which I was before so SLOW, if I am to apply for higher LEARNING unto the school of my desire and YEARNING.
 Herbert Claudius '26.

To My Locker Key

To you, my key, and to no other THING that I might leave at home, or maybe LOSE, why are you, of all the things that I should BRING to school, the one and only one to CHOOSE to stay at home, for I will have to LOSE five cents, just think, five cents! Oh, woe is MINE—Well, that's enough, this is the seventh LINE.
 William Lamoreaux '26.

To the Taxpayers of Omaha,
 To the Schoolboard,
 To All Others in Authority,
 This Complaint Is Respectfully Submitted but Urgently Pressed.
 To you of your misdeed do I complain. I ask you, is it fair or is it WISE to give to other schools, and yet RESTRAIN your generous hand, seem to deSPISE our piteous pleas? I pray that a surPRISE be given to dear old Central high—a gym to save athletics ere they (or we) DIE!
 Claude Mason '26.

To Dad

To you, oh dad, and to nobody OTHER complaining does your eldest come TODAY, desiring some remembrance—oh BOTHER—a token of your love that he can LAY with in his memory, but for which you'll PAY. He's seeking nothing out of reach, no STAR, but just a modest little gift, a CAR.
 Robert Fitch '26.

Chaff

Prof.: "What is your name, please?"
 Stude: "Tom."
 Prof.: "You mean Thomas. And your's sir?"
 Stude 2: "Jack; Haw, haw, haw."
 —The Bulletin.

Barber: "Do you mean to tell me that you shave yourself all the time?"
 Dumb: "Well, hardly. I stop occasionally for meals."
 —Central High Record.

To speeding motorist who just splashed mud on him:
 "Hey, who the Sam Hill do you think you are?"
 "Oliver Twist—why?"
 "Well, I'm Oliver Mud."
 —The Bulletin.

Boy (on train): "See that man? He's a crook, and he's wanted in Chicago."
 Girl: "Good night! What do they want any more crooks in Chicago for?"
 —Tech News.

The professor had asked time and again for the students to put more personal touch in their themes, so one of the papers which he received ended thus:
 "Well, professor, how are the wife and kiddies; by the way, before I forget it, could you lend me \$5?"
 —The Bulletin.

Teacher: "Is the world round or flat?"
 Small boy: "Round."
 Teacher: "Why is it round?"
 Small boy: "Aw, then it's flat; I won't argue with you."
 —The Creightonian.

Little Archie: "Aw, no, let him swallowed a worm!"
 Anxious Father: "Take a drink of water quick and wash it down!"
 Little Archie: "Aw, no, let him walk."

It's Time to Prepare for St. Patrick's Day

Dig out your green ties boys, and look to your colors girls! St. Patrick's day is close at hand, and all true Irishmen, to say nothing of a lot who are not Irishmen, will celebrate the wearing of the green. Here's hoping the trees will show a little green too for all of March. Shamrocks, ribbons, hats, and harps, who will wear which? Centralites will hardly be seen with little gold harps, not quite yet, anyway.

All fashion reports state that green will be the most popular color for spring wear. They say that it is due to the popularity of Michel Arlen's new book, "The Green Hat." There will be one spring day, however, on which folks will wear green, and it won't be because of Michel Arlen but because of St. Patrick.

It might be well to also note that a few may be seen wearing a bit of orange on March 17. Irishmen from the north wear orange for William of Orange.

Favorite Cafeteria Dishes

Beans—Al Wadleigh
 Candy—Janie Lehnhoff
 Spanish Hamburg—
 "Bob" Cunningham
 Pineapple salad—
 "Skipper" Bexten
 Grapefruit—Bernice Elliott
 Roast beef—Allen Meitzen
 Creamed chipped beef—
 Dale Larson
 Ice cream—Miss Floy Smith
 and Elizabeth Halsey
 Salad—Anne Foucar
 Doughnuts—Ario Benjamin
 Cake—Hugo Carroll

Dorothy Zimmerman Bugles the Neighbors Up in the Morning and to Bed at Night

"Oh, I get the biggest kick out of waking the neighbors up in the morning and putting them to bed at night," responded Dorothy Zimmerman '27, when stopped at the west entrance last Thursday evening after school and asked what she liked best about bugling, which is her special hobby. Dorothy also remarked that it was very hard on one's constitution to have the responsibility of getting the whole neighborhood to wake on time in the morning.

Dorothy is one of the three buglers for the Omaha Camp Fire girls and intends to spend most of her summer vacation putting the campers to bed and arousing them from their peaceful slumbers in the early morn. "It may be hard for me to get out of bed first, but it is worth it to be able to get all the rest of the girls up," smiled Dorothy mischievously.

"My folks object strenuously to my practicing in the house, and the neighbors are not overjoyed when I appear in the backyard with old trusty under my arm, but how can I develop my talent (that's a good joke) if I can't practice?" implored Dorothy, better known as "Zim" to her friends.

Candy Question Excites Great Deal of Comment

THE CANDY KID SAYS:
 Miss Carlson: "And why were you late little girl?"
 Candy Kid: "I had to stop and buy my candy this morning."

If I had a nickel, I could buy a nickel's worth of candy, if they sold the candy.

Say? have you heard about the new rule? It's the candy!

Maybe if we all start calling the "assembly room" the auditorium, we can start a fund to provide candy for our mass meetings.

As Shakespeare would express it: "The candy's the thing."

Alumni

Benny Morgan '24, former member of The Weekly Register staff, debated against St. Louis university in the first debate of the Creighton varsity squad.

George Skow '25 and Clifford Ryberg '24, members of Creighton freshman debating team, passed the first round in the interclass debate league defeating the junior medics 1 to 0.

Howard Anderson '22, who was graduated from the University of Omaha last year, is taking a post-graduate course at the University of Chicago.

Ann McConnell '21 is a senior at the University of Omaha.

Marguerite Lattimer '22 is employed in the office at Thomas Kilpatrick and company.

Jessie Baldwin '24 is attending the University of Nebraska.

Buelah Brenneman '25 is attending Van Sant School of Business.

Morris Brodkey '25 secured third place in scholastic standing for the first semester at the Medical college of Creighton university.

Arnold McDermott '23 was recently made manager of the medical swimming team at Creighton university.

Dorothy Weller '22 was one of the 11 girls made permanent members of the Socratic Honor Society at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.

Margaret Robinson '23, a junior at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Robert Weller '24 spent the week-end in Omaha visiting his parents.

Doris Talmadge '22 will leave tomorrow for an extensive visit in the east.

Beth Paffenrath '24, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end visiting her parents in Omaha.

Richard McNamara '25, a student at the University of Nebraska, visited in Omaha last week-end.

Stanfield Johnson '25, who is attending Dartmouth college, will spend spring vacation in Omaha.

Mary J. Johnson '25 was in a recital given last Saturday evening by the Misner School of Spoken Word at the parlor studios.

Dorothy Parsons '25, who attends Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., will spend spring vacation with her parents in Omaha.

Dorothy is tall, sturdy, and of an athletic build. She has a jovial disposition, and it is hard to find a time when she is not smiling. She always has a cheerful greeting for everyone.

"Zim" is an all around girl athlete and there is no sport in which she does not enter with all the vim she possesses. Dorothy received her "O" during her sophomore year and has since been an active member of "O" club. This year she made the hockey team, basket ball team, and is a member and captain of the volleyball team.

"Don't you just love taps? I do," impulsively concluded "Zim" as she hurried homeward.

Editorial Page Is the Most Popular Among Centralites

Faculty Disagrees as to Favorite Column in Paper

Teachers and students do not read the same thing first in The Weekly Register, nor do they agree on what articles are the best. The editorial page is the most popular among the student body, while the faculty either read straight through the paper or pick out particular columns.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, says she always turns to the alumni column first because she knows so many of them. "Then, I like the editorials very much, and I read anything literary, as that is what I'm interested in."

The headlines on first page receive a glance from Miss Mary A. Parker, history teacher, and Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher. Miss Parker then turns to the editorials, while Miss Bozell, when questioned further, added, "I'm just like the students. I like the jokes on second page."

Miss Pearl Rockfellow, who receives letters from many graduates, pays particular attention to the alumni, but also reads the paper from beginning to end.

The Misses Grace Fawthrop and Amanda Anderson, mathematics teachers, look for the Mathematics society in the Boosting Units and read the editorial column. The majority of men on the faculty read the sport page first.

A hearty response to second page was received from a group of senior girls. "The more jokes and the more Kattys the better" was the statement of one girl.

Gym Club Girls Decide to Take in New Members

"We will take fourteen new girls into the Gym club this spring, so that all the girls will be well acquainted by next semester," said Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, head of the physical training department, at the meeting of the Gym club in room 415 after school Monday.

Applicants for membership should have had one year of gym, must be passing in every subject, and must be making an A or high B in gym.

The plans for the rest of the semester include a tennis tournament for members of the organization and a picnic hike. The club is planning to have a camp to take the place of the former Student club encampment. This camp will be under the auspices of the Gym club and will include the gymnasium department.

New Spanish Newspaper Has Cross-Word Puzzle

Cross-word puzzles in Spanish! "El Eco," the new Spanish paper, has cross-word puzzles, jokes, pictures, news from other Spanish papers, short stories, and historical selections.

The stories in the paper are simplified so that high school students can understand them. In difficult parts vocabulary is given.

Further elimination tests must be held before the contestants for the District Commercial contest March 27, can be decided upon. Announcement of those who will represent Central will be made next week.

Project Notes

The following definite assignment will be in effect during the remainder of the term for the open house in 130; project room: Monday, Ethel Ackerman and Marie Robertson; Tuesday, Lillian Field and Betty Blackwell; Wednesday, Mildred Gossman and Marie Swartz; Thursday, Beulah De Singers and Meredith Oakford; Friday, Elizabeth Waldo and Emily Rutter. The girls are on duty from 2:46 until 4 o'clock.

Through the kindness of Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, a book of graphs, by the Japanese ministry of communication, showing relative Japanese commercial development for different periods, has been loaned to the project room. Some students are planning to adapt that work to historical projects.

Minette Lewis and Sylvia Chait, both '28, are each dressing two dolls, showing the dress of the Norman and Saxon period. Alvin Twombly '28 is making two bowls of the same type as those used during the Hundred Years' war.

"Rising Generation Is Much Better Than The Preceding Ones," Says Doctor Knight

"The rising generation is much better than the preceding ones," stated Dr. Frederick B. Knight, professor of psychology at the University of Iowa, when interviewed at the Brandeis Grill room last Saturday shortly after his lecture before the teachers on "Fundamentals of Psychology." He added that the children of today are frank, honest, outspoken, and able to take care of themselves.

Dr. Knight, who is giving a series of lectures on the "Methods of Education" before the Omaha school teachers, is a middle-aged man of medium height with blue eyes that twinkle merrily behind his black-rimmed glasses when he is amused.

"The world has always talked about the rising generation needing to be reformed," said Mr. Knight. He recently quoted from a 600 B. C. record which said, "Unless the young people reform themselves, the world will be ruined." Similar records throughout all ages on the same subject have been found by students of Dr. Knight in a recent search.

Ability of this generation to adapt itself to present day situations was attributed by Dr. Knight to increased education, to movie- and theater-going, and to the fact that children of today have to live up to increased demands.

"Sheer nonsense. Sheer nonsense," repeated Professor Knight when sounded by the interviewer on the subject of facial analysis. "A facial analysis may hold true sometimes, but it's just like flipping a coin, it may come 'heads' half the time. There's absolutely nothing in determining characteristics by the fixed physical features of the face."

When asked if he had any hobbies, he replied, "Yes, I like golf and tennis. I'd rather play golf than do anything else. And," Dr. Knight added, "I do go to a picture show every Saturday night, don't you?"

The next of the series of lectures to be given by Dr. Frederick Knight before the teachers will be next Friday afternoon and Saturday morning on the "Fundamentals of Testing and Review Work."

With the Classes

The C. O. C. expression V class, specially formed for the presentation of "The Drums of Oude" at the Road Show, will continue for the remaining part of the semester in order that they may practice plays to be presented in Senior homeroom and mass meetings.

The first contest between all Latin II classes on "Fifty Demons" will be held March 18. Two other contests will be held to complete the list of verbs. The contest is held to determine the class which stands highest in rank.

"Ludus," a Latin play, is being rehearsed by a group of sophomore boys under the direction of Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the Latin department.

Quizzes are being held in the civics department every Wednesday and Friday after school in room 315 to enable students who are behind in their work to make it up.

Crisp, flaky waffles and steaming hot cream soup were the results of this week's cooking lesson in Mrs. May Jones' foods I classes fourth and seventh hour in room 40.

For all English literature students who are new to Central or who are having a hard time with some literature course, Miss Eunice Stebbins, English teacher, will tutor during the fifth hour in 221.

Work of weighing the underweight and overweight girls in the school will continue now that the scales in the office of Miss Grace Jardine, school nurse, have been repaired. The scales were broken some time ago when Central athletes, taking physical examinations, were weighed.

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Calendar

Friday, March 12—
Mathematics society meeting in room 439 at 3 p. m.
Wrestling match Central vs. South at South at 4 p. m.
Monday, March 15—
Regular Gym club meeting in 415 at 3 p. m.
Girls' basket ball tournament, Juniors vs. seniors in room 425 at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, March 16—
Greenwich Villagers meeting in room 249 at 3 p. m.
Business club meeting in room 129 at 3 p. m.
Spanish club meeting in room 127 at 3 p. m.
Freshman-sophomore girls' basket ball tournament in room 425 at 3 p. m.
Wednesday, March 17—
French club meeting in room 230 at 3 p. m.
Volley ball game in room 415 at 3 p. m.
Thursday, March 18—
Girl Reserve meeting at Y. W. C. A. at 3:15 p. m.

K O C H WAVES

Karl E. Tunberg will present his regular artists' program from the Schmolter & Mueller crystal studio of KOCH next Sunday at 3 p. m. Gilbert Jaffe, leader of the Brandeis Grill room's orchestra, will play selections on the violin.

Road Show Success Assures Cadet Camp

(Continued from page one) and the varied lighting effects. The cleverly titled act, "Knock on Wood" featured a special xylophone solo. "Ten Minutes of Acrobatics" received loud applause from the on-lookers. The orchestra played commendably.

"Co-operation made the Road Show a success," declared F. H. Gulgard, member of the executive committee. The capable leadership of Doris Hosman as makeup mistress made it possible for the Road Show performances to begin with little delay.

Gross receipts for the production amounted to about \$2,800, half of which came from advertising soliciting and the other half from tickets. After keen competition in the ticket contest, Company E claimed the laurels of first place with 701 points then followed D with 609, C with 585, A with 536, F with 522, and B with 432. Points were given for each ticket in accordance with the difficulty involved in selling certain performances.

Justin Wolf was the cadet who sold the most tickets. He sold about 80.

Need Any Flowers?

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Those Pecan Waffles

are the greatest hit of this season's food novelties.
Served at the tables from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
(Tea Room Service)
The Gertrude Shoppe
1517 Farnam St.

DO YOU KNOW—
That there are eight telephones in Central?
That Irene Reader writes "Stumbling Blocks"?
That the school board has a candy fund?
That there are 184 seats in 2157?
That KOCH broadcasts on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sunday afternoons?
That Marjorie Smith is the niece of Miss Penelope Smith?
That Principal Masters' middle name is Gallo?

Coach Urges Large Number of Pupils to attend Tourney

"I think we have a very good chance in the tournament," said Coach F. Y. Knapple in speaking of the state basketball tournament now in progress at Lincoln. "The backing the students give the team will determine the outcome of the tournament a great deal. If we win the first game, I certainly hope there will be a large number of rooters there for the other games. The students give so much confidence to the fellows who are playing."

Those wishing to attend the tournament are excused for all or part of today with credit. Special mimeograph excuses are available in the office and in 149. These must be filled out and filed before the student leaves for Lincoln. A reduced rate, \$2.50 for the round trip, has been offered to students.

The team left at noon yesterday to play with West Point in the first round of the tournament. This game, according to Mr. Knapple, is the one that helps to give the team confidence to go on with the playing.

"Cake's Just as Good"

"I should worry about the candy when I can eat delicious cake," gleefully chuckled Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls and assistant principal, to a reporter in her office last Wednesday night.

On Miss Towne's desk lay an empty white plate that had once held two pieces of lovely, appetizing cake.

Chocolate cake covered with creamy white frosting, and white cake filled with juicy nuts were presented to Miss Towne by Miss Marjorie Morrissey's foods II class who made the cake in their class work.

Students in British School in South America Wear Red, White, and Blue Striped Jackets

"Red, white, and blue striped jackets, dark blue serge knee trousers, golf socks, and little hats that sat on the top of our heads made up the uniforms which were worn in the British school I attended," said Orval Edmunds '26 when questioned recently in room 325 about his experiences in South America. He added that he studied French and Spanish in the school.

"I had to travel 14 miles to school every day. When the bay which I had to cross was too rough, I did not go. However, if there was some special reason for my being in school that day, I would start at 6 o'clock in the morning and ride on horseback around the bay," he explained.

In the school Orval attended, there were forms instead of grades. When he left South America, he was in the third form which corresponds to the seventh and eighth grades here.

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Dean Schulte Will Speak at Central

"The Psychology of Adolescents" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dean Herman von W. Schulte of the medical college of Creighton university before the Parent-Teacher association next Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p. m., in Central's auditorium.

"Dean Schulte is an exceptional speaker and one who is in great demand," stated Principal J. G. Masters. "We are very fortunate in being able to hear him; so I sincerely hope that the parents will set aside this evening and take advantage of the opportunity to hear such a fine speaker."

Dean Schulte was secured to speak before the Parent-Teacher association by Harley G. Moorehead, sr., president of Parent-Teacher association.

That's What They All Say

I didn't hear the bell.
I don't know.
I forgot.
May I get my book?
Did I pass?
May I open the window?
Have you corrected our tests yet?
What grades have I got?
Why don't I get A's?
The cars were late.
I lost my assignment.
I had a headache last night.
The page was gone from my book.
I didn't have time.
I forgot my glasses.
May I go to the nurse?
I study so hard!
The line was busy!
Can't find my book.
I wasn't talking.
I never curl my hair.
I didn't hear you say that.
My complexion is natural.
I wouldn't try to reduce.
I wear a tuxedo because I like to.
I'm not at all hungry.
I don't read College Humor.
I don't write notes in school.
I've never lost my locker key.

Senior Home Room

Several violin and piano numbers were given in senior homeroom last Tuesday morning by Louise Schnauman '26 and Jean Stirling, violin graduates. Louise played the violin accompanied by Jean at the piano. Jean also played two piano solos. Keith Ray, chairman of the committee to secure entertainment within the school, provided for the program.

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Down Stairs

Among the Centralites

Mrs. C. N. McElfresh, sister of Miss Mary Elliott, American history teacher, spent last week-end with Miss Elliott and attended the Road Show.

The new Spanish teacher, Miss Phoebe Hunt, announced her engagement last Saturday to Stephen Samuel Elliott, cotton merchant of Houston, Tex. The couple will be married in June and will make their home in Mexico City, Mexico.

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

Doris Lathrop '29 returned to school today after a week's absence due to illness.

Miss Olive Bayles, mathematics teacher, will spend the spring vacation at her home in Seward, Neb.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, entertained her mother, Mrs. A. P. Sprague of Lincoln, last week-end.

Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, will attend the meeting of the Western Branch of the National Art society at Des Moines, Ia. March 17 to 20.

J. F. Woolley was one of the judges at a debate held at the Mondamin high school, Mondamin, Ia.

Frances Smiley '26 will spend this week-end visiting in Lincoln, Neb.

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

Bernice Elliott '26 will go to the tournament at Lincoln, Neb. this week-end.

Esther Jones '26, who has been absent from school for two weeks, returned last Monday.

Miss Elnor Bennett, teacher of physical training, and Miss Floy Smith, acting head of the expression department, are spending the week-end at the tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

Carrie Coffman '27 will entertain her camp fire group, Tatchekiya, at her home this evening. The girls will work on the honor of wrapping three kinds of packages.

Dainty leather pocketbooks and scarfs are being made in the craft work studied by Miss Mary Angood's freshman art class.

The expression I class of Miss Myrna Jones has been dramatizing "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." In order to have experience in all of the parts, students in the class take turns at playing the various characters.

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Candy Headquarters

Since sweets are no longer sold in Central, try our candies.
Delicious Pecan Rolls, Chocolates, Hard Candy, and Peanut Brittle.
Our Candied, Stuffed Fruits are the finest.
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Elizabeth Sayles '27 held the meeting of the I-Sun camp fire group at her home last Tuesday evening.

Marjorie Patterson '26 has dropped school because of illness.

Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher, and Miss Belle Hetzel, history teacher, spent the week-end in Avoca, Ia.

Jack Freeman '27 returned to school last week after a long illness.

Lorraine McKittrick '27, who dropped school on account of ill health, helped make up the cast for the Road Show.

Charlotte McDonald, formerly a Central student, is studying music and drama in Boston, Mass.

Elsie Wallin '26 returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of influenza.

Mary E. Reavis '26 was absent from school last week because of illness.

Kathryn Douglas '29 was absent from school last week on account of illness.

Elizabeth Halsey '27 will go to Lincoln for the tournament.

Wilbur Jones '26 will spend spring vacation in Creston, Ia.

Alice Sowell '28 appeared in five solo dances at the Elks Style show, held at the municipal auditorium last week.

Sally Pickard '27 will spend the week-end in Lincoln, Neb., at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Etta Smith '27 will visit in Creston, Ia., during spring vacation.

John Dutton '26 is working at the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York.

Regna Malone '27, following a general breakdown, will remain at St. Joseph's hospital for an indefinite period.

Dorothy Conrey '27 returned to school last Monday after a three-day's absence on account of illness.

Mrs. J. G. Schmidt, wife of Coach J. G. Schmidt, was leader of a group of College club members who met at the Elks club last Monday to discuss the subject "China and Japan at the Washington Conference, 1921."

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State Basket Ball Tourney in Full Swing

Central Cagers Meet West Point in Opening Round

The Nebraska state basket ball tournament, the largest of its kind in the world, swung into action Thursday afternoon with 341 teams competing for honors. Yesterday's games were played too late to publish the results in this issue.

Grouping the entries into 22 classes, the Nebraska high school control board finished the pairings for first-round play. Central, South, Tech, and Creighton Prep were ranked as class A quintets.

F. Y. Knapple's cage crew opposed West Point in the first round, and should they have won, they will meet Lincoln today. Central is on even terms with the Capital city five, having won once and lost once.

Other first round contests in class A are: Creighton Prep vs. Hastings; Fremont vs. Chadron high; Crete vs. North Platte; Omaha Tech vs. Ravenna; Nebraska City vs. Lincoln; Beatrice vs. York; Omaha South vs. Grand Island. All games in this class are played on court one of the field house.

More than ever before the outcome of the annual state classic seems uncertain this year. Unlike former years there are no outstanding favorites and no outstanding weak teams in the first class.

Any one of the four Omaha entries has sufficient strength and fight to carry off the trophy. Tech, South, and Creighton Prep have been on the losing end of only two struggles. The Maroons have won ten victories; South has won nine, and the young Bluejays have conquered eight times.

Central finished a hectic season; yet the Purple squad is not as weak as their record of four wins and 13 losses indicates. They forced Sioux City, Creighton, and South to fight for every advantage and waged a close game with Tech. The strength of Knapple's quintet is shown by both Central-Lincoln encounters, of which the Purple annexed the second.

Coach H. W. Browne's Red and Black combination is another team that will have something to say about the title. The Links have a record of 16 wins from 20 attempts and rank as one of the strongest fives in Nebraska.

Sophomore Cagers Win Class Tourney

Coach "Skipper Louie" Bexten's Sophomore A quintet continued their winning streak in last week's games and earned the right to represent Central in the city class tournament, March 15 to March 26. The players on the winning team are: DeWitt McCreary (Captain), Clyde Clancy, Jerome Fleming, Thomas Love, Collins Lee, Parker Davis, William McNamara, and Gilbert Horacek.

Central's schedule follows:
Monday, March 15 (4 p. m.)
 Central vs. North at North gym.
Thursday, March 18 (4 p. m.)
 Central vs. Technical at Tech gym.
Saturday, March 20 (2 p. m.)
 Central vs. Creighton Prep at Creighton gym.
Tuesday, March 23 (4 p. m.)
 Central vs. Benson at Technical gym.
Thursday, March 26 (4 p. m.)
 Central vs. South at South.

As a reward for accurate and consistent guarding throughout the basket ball season, Ray Lepicier, a member of the Central cage team for three years, was placed on The World-Herald all-city basket ball team for 1926.

Pick the Winner

Class A Tournament Pairings

Creighton Prep	}	}	}
Hastings			
Fremont	}	}	}
Chadron			
Crete	}	}	}
North Platte			
Tech	}	}	}
Ravenna			
Central	}	}	}
West Point			
Nebraska City	}	}	}
Lincoln			
Beatrice	}	}	}
York			
South	}	}	}
Grand Island			

Statistics Reveal Athletes' Grades

Athletes! Grades! Grades! Do they haunt their dreams with worries about D's or do they willingly receive A's. As the old saying goes athletes, proverbially at least, are said to be dumb, but through an accurate comparison of grades of the Purple and White jerseyed sports men, it has been discovered that their grades are far above the average.

Verne Reynolds heads the list with three A's. "Heinie" Glade and "Wally" Chadwell follow in close pursuit by caging all B's and letting all the C's miss the hoop by a wide margin. One or more A's were awarded, via the free throw route, to Cheek, Lepicier, Thompson, Egan, and Greenberg, athletic manager. Only three out of 15 men received penalties, meaning D's.

After the addition and division of the marks using three for A's, two for B's, one for C's, and zero for D's, the general average of the Purple and White hoopers was found to be about 15 points above C. Although athletes, as a rule, are thought to be barely "skin" through their subjects, the above comparison has proved that this is not true of Central's athletes.

Although the cagers received three D's they balanced them by grabbing off ten A's. Fifteen men carted home B's, and the Central teachers handed out 29 C's to the athletes. After the comparison of the grades, Principal J. G. Masters said, "I am glad to be acquainted with the fact that the marks of our athletes for last semester were so good."

Girls Basket Ball Teams Tie in Pre-Tourney Game

Holding the score to a tie, the sophomores and freshmen played their final game previous to the tournament last Tuesday afternoon in 425.

Both sides showed good basket ball ability. The game was fast and hard fought. Marjorie McKee and Margaret Thomas refereed the game during the absence of Miss Elinor Bennett, basket ball coach.

By winning two out of the three volley ball games, the Purple team brought the score to a tie in the second round of the girls' tournament last Wednesday afternoon in 415.

Neither team played very hard until the last game, which the Purple team won by a 15-to-14 decision.

Jones Dons Suit

Out of the moth balls with Jones' Purple and White uniform! Armed with a doctor's certificate stating that he was ready for play and full of fight and spirit, Horace Jones Monday evening paraded around the court and halls of the mammoth structure called Central high school trying to find F. Y. Knapple.

Jones has been out of the Purple and White lineup since the first Lincoln game in which Central lost by a close margin of two points.

Sport Dope

Aha! Will there be a dark horse at the tournament? Who will it be? Will it be a little out-in-the-sticks school, or will it be the team outfitted in the brilliant Purple and White? Who knows?

Hey team! Does the Dodge-North 30th car go to Dundee. We all wonder "Dee" and "Ray."

Come on you diamond enthusiasts, dig your bats from the cellar and your baseballs from among your marbles and answer Coach F. Y. Knapple's call sometime next week. It won't be long now until we see Staley, Thompson, and others running around the four bases.

Aha, so girls are going to play tennis! Not such a bad idea, but let's all hope they are not as superior to us fellows in that sport as they are in grabbing off A's.

Let's hope the following scene is true, but who knows, maybe it will be the opposite?

Scene I: Halls of Central. Old crab talking to ardent booster. Old crab bets his fortune that Central will be defeated in the second round of the tournament.

Scene II: Old crab sitting on a bench in the poor house, having lost his fortune because Central beat Lincoln in the second round. Ardent supporter sitting in a hash house enjoying a royal meal.

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Purple Cage Squad Scores Easy Win over Norfolk High

Playing before an unusually small crowd, Norfolk high school fell before Coach F. Y. Knapple's basketeers Saturday afternoon on the Tech floor. Although the contest was not particularly fast at any stage of the game, Central established an early lead that was never threatened by the Red and Black. The final score was 21 to 5.

Chadwell received the tipoff and nearly hung a basket in the first seconds. Knapple's offensive was in good working order, but the Purple athletes failed to hit the hoop with any of their many shots. When Norfolk got hold of the ball, they experienced difficulty in penetrating Central's five-man defense.

The scoring started when Ray Lepicier, all-city guard selection, caged a followup shot from under the hoop. Then Chadwell broke away and tossed another short flip. Chadwell and Lepicier contributed free throws, making the score 6 to 0 as the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter Central faltered and was unable to keep the ball after working it within scoring distance. Coach Knapple substituted freely in an attempt to get a smooth working combination. The one bright spot of the period was a long shot by Captain Schefold of Norfolk from a guard position.

The Purple and White squad came back stronger in the last half and piled up 13 points. Norfolk's only score was another long shot by forward Sedar.

Hamilton played a good floor game for Central and contributed three points in the scoring column.

Box score:

CENTRAL (21)				
	FG.	FT.	PF. Pts.	
Glade, rf	3	0	1	6
Thompson, rf	1	0	1	2
Pattullo, rf	1	0	0	2
Chadwell, lf	1	1	0	3
Tollander, lf	0	0	0	0
Wright, lf	0	0	2	0
Cheek, c	1	0	0	2
Fouts, c-rf	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, rg	1	1	2	3
Scholle, c-rf	0	0	1	0
Lepicier, lg	0	1	0	2
Reynolds, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	9	21

NORFOLK (5)				
	FG.	FT.	PF. Pts.	
Sedar, rf	1	0	1	2
Beaton, lf	0	0	1	0
Scott, lf	0	0	1	0
Stansberry, c	0	1	2	1
Dominique, c	0	0	0	0
Young, rg	0	0	1	0
Klug, rg	0	0	0	0
Schefold, lg	1	0	2	2
Totals	2	1	8	5

Referee: Adams, University of Omaha.

Central Wrestlers Meet South Crew at Packer School

Captain Howard Culver and his husky squad of wrestlers will journey to the new South high school gymnasium tonight at 4 p. m. to grapple with the South "bonecrushers." This meet was postponed from last week because of the Road Show.

The following men will compete for Central:

WEIGHT	WRESTLER
Heavyweights	Elmer Greenberg
158 pounds	Luther Enger
145 "	Howard Culver (C)
135 "	Lowell Fouts
	or Norman Mouck
125 "	Hershel Soskin
115 "	Rupert Raschke
105 "	William Lamoreaux
	or Richard Devereaux
95 "	Jacob Schriebman

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Eight Make Trip

Coaches F. Y. Knapple and "Papa" Schmidt, manager Verne Reynolds, and the following eight members of the Purple cage crew embarked for Lincoln on the Burlington yesterday afternoon at 1:05: Lepicier, Hamilton, Cheek, Jones, Glade, Chadwell, Thompson, and Fouts.

The Central hoop mentor wished to take more players on the trip, but the state rule permits each team only eight athletes.

Golf and Tennis Coaches Convene

City high school golf and tennis coaches met Monday night at the city hall and formed plans for the coming season. More interest is shown in these sports this year than ever before.

Dual golf matches will start April 5, the first Monday after spring vacation. This schedule will give the niblick artists plenty of time to round into form. Creighton, North, and Benson were not represented at the meeting, and it is not yet decided whether they will enter. A city golf tournament, the winner of which will be given a trophy cup, will be staged the last week in May. Tennis stars will also have a chance to show their ability in dual matches. Girls may participate in the net sport if they desire to do so. Each inter-city high school tennis contest will consist of one doubles match and two singles matches. Coaches Andrew Nelsen and G. E. Barnhill of Central, G. P. Niprath of Tech, and R. E. McGounnell of South were present at the meeting Monday night.

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Tank Squad Meets Blue Navigators

Captain Mockler's Crew Won in Previous Contest

Central ducks fresh from their victory over South engage the Blue and White navigators of Prep in their second dual meet of the season Tuesday, March 16 at O. A. C. pool at 4 o'clock. No one will be admitted to the meet.

The Purple and White navigators scalped the Junior Bluejays in the first meet by a 46-to-22 score. The ducks captured every first place except the first place in the 50 and 100 yard free style, Hinchey of Prep grabbing the aforementioned events.

"Ripples" Larkin advanced the Prep pool record in the plunge to 48 feet. "Pork" Smith however set a record of 60 feet in the city meet. Hinchey of Prep is the state champion of the 50 and 100 yard free style. Central's squad contains three champs, Chaloupka, P. Enger, and Mockler.

Relay team: P. Gallup, P. Enger, O'Hanlon, and Kelley.
 Diving entries: P. Gallup and Hamilton.
 Plunge entries: "Ripples" Larkin, and "Pork" Smith.
 Backstroke entries: Captain Mockler, and C. Gallup.
 Breast stroke entries: Chaloupka, and Petersen.
 Free style entries (50 and 100 yard): Kelley and O'Hanlon or "Zeke" Harris.
 220 yard free style entries: P. Enger, and Kelley.

Papillion High Beats Junior-Senior Quint

Papillion high school quintet defeated Coach "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill's five by a score of 24 to 13, for the second time this season in the North gym last Monday afternoon. Papillion won on their own floor a few weeks ago.

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