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Central Students to Attend State Scholarship Contest at University of Nebraska

Central to Hold Elimination Tests After Spring Vacation

Contest Is in Lincoln

Each Department to Send Two Representatives

The fourth annual Nebraska Inter-scholastic Academic contest will be held at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., May 8. Local elimination tests will be held at Central some time after the spring vacation, and two students in each subject will be selected to go to the state meeting.

Each department will conduct its own local elimination contest, and every teacher is entitled to send two students to the contest. The students from each department whose standing is the highest in the local contest will journey to Lincoln as representative of their particular department in the state contest.

School Will Pay Part Expenses
Pupils in the English department will be chosen by their past scholastic record and not by competing in a contest.

"We will endeavor to pay part of each pupil's expenses to the state contest," said Principal J. G. Masters, "but we do not yet know just how much that will be."

Gold, silver, and bronze medals and certificates of merit will be awarded for place in each event. The individual and the school winning the highest number of points will be awarded appropriate trophies.

Four Places to Count for Points
Four places in each event will count for points; four for the first, three for the second, two for the third, and one for the fourth. Special Certificates of Honor will be given the individual competitor winning the highest number of points.

Tests will be given in the following subjects: English composition, advanced English composition, English literature, spelling, first year algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, American history, ancient and early European history, civics, Latin, French, Spanish, chemistry, physics, botany, economics, zoology, and physiology.

Building Exchange Conducts Contest for Pupils' Essays

More essay contests! The Omaha Building Exchange, in connection with the building show in the municipal auditorium the week of March 29, is offering a \$50 cash prize for the best essay written by an Omaha boy on "Why Every Boy Should Learn a Trade" and an identical prize for an essay written by an Omaha girl on "What Makes a Perfect Home." Each essay, due by April 10, must be accompanied by a coupon received upon admission to the building show.

The purpose of the contest is to carry out educational advantages of the 1926 building show. It is entirely under the direction of the exchange, although the World-Herald, in co-operation, furnishes the prizes. Essays should be left with The Omaha Building Exchange on the auditorium stage during the show, or mailed to the office, 1818 1/2 Harney street. Judges will be selected by the sponsors.

Complete and formal rules will be published later in The Omaha World Herald.

Pupils Receive Bargains at Lost and Found Sale

Bargains in fountain pens, ever-sharp pencils, dorines, and various other articles were obtained by students who attended the lost and found sale in the office last Wednesday before school. All articles on sale had been in the office at least 30 days.

All money derived from the sale goes to the scholarship fund.

Matt Wigton, a former Centralite who is now attending the Kearney State Teachers' college, and Guy Pierce, editor-in-chief of the Echo, the Kearney high school paper, visited at Central last Monday.

Some Winners in Senior Popularity Election



Left to right—Top row: Allen Meitzen, worst line and worst cut-up; James Hamilton, best all-around; Louise Schnauber, best musician; Dorothy Pardun, best natured; James Mason, best student. Left to right—Bottom row: Byron Dunham, best orator; Virginia Wilcox, best poet; Charlotte Troxell, peppiest, best actress, worst flirt, and worst line; Mary Claire Johnson, done most for Central and best student; Edward Brown, most popular and class joy.

Five Type Students Win Royal Awards in Tests Wednesday

Achilles Mazzeri, writing 53 words a minute with no errors, was one of five students to receive Royal awards in the type tests last Wednesday. Four others received awards, while eight were placed on the accuracy list and six on the speed list.

Awards were also received by Harriet Whitney writing 37 words a minute, William Lamoreaux 37 words, Nelson Woodson 51, and Sam Freger 64 words a minute. Accuracy writers with only one error were Bessie Sheldon, Alma Boyland, and Herbert Skidmore. Those writing with two errors were Cyril Maun, Ferne Ronberge, Grace Baldwin, Floyd Adams, and Etta Green.

Champion speed writers and the number of words each wrote were: Esther Jones 50, Nelson Woodson 51, Joe Zweiback 52, Maurice Miller 56, Sam Freger 64, and Max Rosenblatt 67 words.

Circulation Manager Urges O-Book Sales; Book Goes to Print

"Buy an O-Book! Have you ever stopped to realize what it will mean to you in the future? The staff urges every one of you to own a 1926 O-Book. Have you bought yours?" This is the view of the circulation department in regard to the O-Book, as expressed by the circulation manager, Carl Sipherd, Wednesday in 24E. A large part of the O-Book was sent to print today.

The tickets are going rapidly, according to reports from the circulation department. Half of the tickets are expected to be sold by the close of school today. Wednesday morning a campaign was held in senior home-room. The campaign by the Speakers' Bureau closes today.

Students of Music Represent Central at Master Classes

Master classes in music were conducted by the University of Nebraska last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The classes were open to students upon obtaining tickets either from Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts or from their private music teachers.

The classes in piano, held Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning were directed by Lee Pattison. Victor Kuzdo, former first assistant to Leopold Auer, held the violin classes on Tuesday morning and afternoon.

Voice classes were held Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning under the direction of Herbert Witherspoon, formerly a Metropolitan Opera Star.

About 25 students from Central attended the classes. Mrs. Pitts, head of the music department, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and Mrs. Elsie Swanson, music teachers, also attended them.

Banking Day Results Are Below Average

With a total deposit of \$16.34, this week's banking results are below the previous results. The average deposit of 78 cents is also below the normal average. The largest room deposit was \$4.90 made by Miss Ella Barrett's homeroom.

"With a few exceptions, this semester's banking results are about the same as usual," said Andrew Nelsen, school-treasurer. "During the last semester we had one depositor who regularly deposited \$10, and that way we averaged about \$20 a week, but as a rule we make about \$10."

Masters to Address Class

Addresses on the development of leadership will be given by Principal J. G. Masters, March 23 and 30, at 6:30 p. m., before the class in "Boy Leadership," conducted by the University of Omaha in their downtown class rooms at 1307 Farnam street. The class is made up of 15 students; some are public school teachers, a few Wolf club leaders and scout workers, while the remainder are regular students at the university.

Students' Number of "The Scholastic" Takes Contributions

Contributions to the next student written issue of "The Scholastic" must be in by midnight, April 15, with the same rules and particular departments applying as in previous issues. Students may send in short stories, poems, cover designs, articles, news items, or essays.

All material should be written legibly, typewritten preferred, on one side of standard paper size 8 1/2 by 11, with name and school on the upper left hand corner. The envelope, addressed to the "Contest Editor," should be marked with the particular competition entered.

Short stories, containing not more than 1500 words, must be original, and the cover design submitted in one or two colors. Black is considered a color. Poems, if not too long, will be submitted to the poetry corner and have a chance for the Witter Byner prize. A frontispiece may be illustrated with a photograph that suits the purpose.

Favorite authors or personages in history as well as present day subjects in any field furnish material for the 1000 word news article. News Clodron contributions should contain timely and interesting news of more than passing importance. Cartoons and photographs are desirable as illustrations. "The Most Unusual Industry in My District" is the title for the 600 word article in the industry section.

All competitors should study previous issues of "The Scholastic" for ideas. See the bulletin in room 232 for details.

Deficit Causes Tuition for Summer Session

A deficit of several thousand dollars in the budget of the Board of Education has made it necessary to charge tuition for the summer session of Omaha high schools. The amount of tuition charged will depend on the number of students enrolled, but will be approximately \$12 for one subject, \$15 for two, and \$18 for three.

Some subjects will be done away with entirely, and some will be combined because of the few people enrolled in the different classes.

Principal Masters will be in charge of the summer school and J. H. Woolery is in charge of making the schedule of classes.

Contestants in the chemistry department of the state contests will be chosen after the results of the chemistry exams are known. The ten people with the highest average will try out in the elimination contests.

Winners of Tryouts Enter Final Contest

Declamatory Contest Takes Place Last Wednesday

Rendering heart-breaking drama, screaming comedy, or dignified speeches, those surviving two preliminary tryouts were participants in the final declamatory contest, March 18, in Central's auditorium after school. The judge of the contest was Mrs. E. S. Travers, former head of the expression department of Abraham Lincoln high, Council Bluffs, and now active in college club dramatics.

Doris Hosman '26, expression IV student, was the winner in the dramatic section of the contest. Her selection was a story of the world war, "Harlequin Returns." Others competing in this section were Betty Furth, "Counsel Retained;" Jayne Fonda, "The Slave with Two Faces;" Katherine Dunaway, "Op-O-me' Thumb;" and Doris Secord, "Ashes of Roses."

The winner of the humorous section was Virginia Hogle '26, student in the advanced repertoire class. "Jane," a comedy reading from Booth Tarkington's "Penrod," was her recitation. Virginia Randall, scene from "The Rivals," and Mary Wilma Fletcher, "The Dancing Lesson," were the other competitors.

Patrick Henry's "Speech for Resistance" was the selection of Byron Dunham, the only one left in the former eliminations in the oratorical section. Fairfax Dashiell, president of the Debate club, is the sole competitor left in the extemporaneous section. Story telling was not included in the contest.

All of the winners in the contest will go to South High school April 16, to compete in the district contest. The winners of the district will then compete at Blair, Neb., in the state contest, the date of which has not yet been announced. Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, is the sponsor of the declamatory contests this year.

Coaching for the district contests will start again soon. The three expression teachers in the department have been helping the contestants and will continue to do so.

Hope You Like It

The staff of The Weekly Register has worked hard to put out this issue. We hope you will like it. The staff also wishes everyone a very pleasant spring vacation.

Upper Class Pupils Have Opportunity to Win Big Prizes

An opportunity to win from a wide range of prizes is offered to juniors and seniors. Three essay contests, one for high school seniors, one for high school senior girls, and one for high school juniors and seniors are now open with certain set rules and regulations, according to the announcement recently received by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department.

The first essay, entitled "Organization of World Prevention of War," will draw three prizes, \$75, \$50, and \$25. It is open to high school seniors, must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, typewritten on one side of the paper with one and one half inch margin, accompanied by a typical outline and bibliography, and must be in the hands of Miss Taylor by April 25. The writer's name should not appear on the manuscript but in an accompanying letter.

"What Home Economics Can do for a Girl" is the subject for the second essay. It is open to senior girls only, must be from 600 to 800 words, written in ink on one side of the paper, and must be in the hands of Miss Taylor one week before April 10. Three prizes, \$10, \$5, and \$3 will be awarded for the best essays.

Both juniors and seniors may compete in the third contest with a subject connected with the constitution or the United States system of government. This essay, due in Miss Taylor's office April 8, must be typewritten on one side of the paper and must contain 2,000 to 3,000 words. (Continued to page 3)

Class in Expression IV Gives Play in Auditorium

"If you love the garbage pail better than you do your wife, you can live with it," rang from the lips of angry Mrs. Laura Johns in Christopher Morley's "Thursday Evening" which was given by Miss Dorothy Sprague's sixth hour expression IV class in the auditorium Friday.

The characters of the play were portrayed by Ethel Redgewick, Laura Johns; Harold Thorpe, Gordon Johns; Maxine Boord, Laura's mother, Mrs. Sheffield; and Arlene Hussey, Gordon's mother, Mrs. Johns.

Virginia Hogle read a selection from "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington.

A fifth prize of \$5 was received by Elizabeth Mills '26 for her essay, "Why I Think 'Time' Is Valuable for Boys and Girls and Why I Like It," in an essay contest for boys and girls under 19 years of age conducted recently by Time, a weekly magazine.

Senior Class Elects Forty in Annual Popularity Race Staged Last Friday in 215

Sophomore Class Elects Officers Last Wednesday

John Wright was elected president of the class of '28 at the sophomore election Wednesday after school in room 235. The other successful candidates were James Bednar, vice-president; Wesley Laugel, secretary; and Claud Gillespie and John Thomas, sergeant-at-arms.

The new president is a corporal in the Regiment and is active in athletics. Last semester he was on the football squad, basketball team, and track team. John was elected by a large majority.

James Bednar, the vice-president, is a member of the Junior Honor society, a member of the O-Book staff, a corporal in the Regiment, and a member of Speakers Bureau and the Debate club.

Athletics claim Wesley Laugel, the class secretary for he was a member of both the basketball and football teams.

Former Member of Central Faculty Writes to Masters

"Give my regards to all the dear Centralites. I am not returning to Central next year." This message came to Principal J. G. Masters last week from Miss Lena May Williams, former head of the expression department, who left for California after school was out last June. Mr. Masters received the letter last week.

Miss Williams in her letter gives her last impression of Central: "I shall always remember Central with a great deal of pleasure. As you know, my associations, while there were so delightful that I can not but feel a tinge of regret in saying I shall not be with you again. I trust that I shall sometime see you and yours in 'The Golden West'."

Dartmouth Clubs to Put on Program of Music in Omaha

The Dartmouth College Musical clubs will present a musical program in Omaha, Monday evening, April 5, at 8:15 o'clock in the Technical high school auditorium.

This is the annual spring tour of this organization, comprising entertainments in about 20 cities. The combined Musical clubs consists of the College Glee club, the Instrumental club, Specialty acts, and the Barbary Coast orchestra. The concert here is under the auspices of the Dartmouth Alumni association of Omaha. Community Chest will receive all proceeds.

Following the concert will be a Dartmouth dance in the ballroom of the Fontenelle hotel. The Dartmouth Barbary Coast orchestra, which plays for intercollegiate dances in the east, will play for the dance. This orchestra has played abroad for dance clubs in Paris and London and on Cunard line ships crossing the Atlantic.

Commercial Contestants Will Compete Tomorrow

Armed with traveling bags and \$5, the 18 contestants representing Central in the Second District Commercial contest at Nebraska City tomorrow will leave this afternoon at 4:30.

Miss Marguerette Burke, head of the typewriting and shorthand departments, who is in charge of the shorthand contest, will dictate the material, correct the papers, and with four or five other teachers from out in the state, will judge the papers.

Contestants will return at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Committee Will Get Points

The Purple and White Handbook committee will be placed on the point system, according to a decision of the faculty made at the meeting last Tuesday in room 129 at 3:30 p. m.

Six points will be given to the chairman of the committee, Billie Mathews, and four to the other members: Miriam Wells, copy reader; Helen McChesney, Virginia Chamberlain, and Frank Ackerman.

Class President Is Most Popular and Class Joy

Girl Wins Four Titles

O-Book Editor and Lieu- tenant Colonel Hold Same Title

The opening of Pandora's box of secrets! For one full week, Central has been wrapped in the deepest mystery. Who would be elected to the 40 offices of the senior popularity election which took place last Friday in room 215? Results of the counting of the ballots proved that a few students won by a large majority, but most won by a hard fight.

"Eddie" Brown, president of the senior class, was proclaimed the most popular boy and the class joy. The capturing of four titles among the girls was the record made by Charlotte Troxell. She is at the same time the peppiest, the best actress, the worst flirt, and has the worst line.

O-Book Editor Wins Two Places

Mary Claire Johnson, editor of the June O-Book, was elected the best girl student and the girl doing most for Central. The best boy student is James Mason, while Leavitt Scofield holds the title of doing most for Central.

The most popular senior girl is Jane Bliss. "Al" Meitzen is the worst cut-up and has the worst line. "The prettiest girl in the senior class" is the future title of Harriet Fonda. She was also proclaimed the most stunning.

Lepicier Is Best Athlete

The best all-around boy and girl are "Jimmy" Hamilton and Dorothy Parmelee respectively. The best boy artist is "Bud" Thorpe. Jeanette Dreibus holds that title among the girls. "Al" Wadleigh won the most votes for the best bluffer in the class of '26. Raymond Lepicier is the best athlete among the boys and Sue Hall, among the girls.

Other winners among the boys are the best dresser, Robert Rix; best dancer, Howard Kennedy; best natured, Henry Glade; most obliging, Hugo Carroll; sheik, C. E. Harris; best looking, Sherman Welpton; most initiative, Harry Hansen; best actor, Joe Lawrence; best orator. (Continued to page three)

Walter W. Bennett Speaks at Central on Life of Birds

"Concealment is the best method for the study of bird life," said Walter W. Bennett, president of the Sioux City Natural Science club, in a lecture, illustrated with colored lantern slides and moving pictures, on the subject of "Island Bird Life," given in Central's auditorium under the auspices of the Central high Science club last Friday afternoon. Mr. Bennett made a plea for the preservation of birds that gradually are becoming extinct.

"Many American birds have gone to the islands as a last resort for their preservation. There they have escaped from their enemies, foxes and wolves, and there they are safe from man," said Mr. Bennett.

The moving pictures were devoted to the avecot, the most beautiful game bird and one which was prominent in the time of Louis and Clarke. He also pointed out the characteristics of many common birds. He photographed his first slides in the year of 1908, and he has spent many vacations in automobile trips among the lakes of Dakota, Minnesota, and other western states.

"The Iron Horse" to Be at Central on April 9

Amidst red men and white, the great railroad engine pushes its way across the unknown prairies into the historical movie pageant, "The Iron Horse," which will be shown in the auditorium Friday, April 9, at three o'clock. A charge of 20 cents will be made, part of which goes for the benefit of the musical contest fund.

Vegetables were the objects of study in Mrs. May Jones' foods I classes fourth and seventh hours in room 40 last week. The girls made vegetable soup and escalloped cabbage.

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EDITORIAL

A THING OF BEAUTY AND A JOY, NOW AND FOREVER

You can laugh and say "Applesauce" if you want to, but it's true that some day you'll be "bent and hoar with age." Then you'll be only too glad to have something to remind you of the happy, golden, flunking, club-going, eighth-houring days of Central high school.

In what else can you find those memories so compactly, fully, and vividly preserved as in the O-Book?

The O-Book can bring before you the faces of your old classmates, of practically everyone in school from the envied seniors to the humble freshmen. And in that far-off day even the faces of your old teachers will look very good to you.

If the O-Book were for any one class or group of students, if it concerned only them and their activities, there would be no reason for trying to put one in the hands of every student in school. But the O-Book is for everyone. Some place in it, as in the plays of Shakespeare, everyone can find himself.

High school years are, in spite of many minor tribulations, very happy ones, and they are full of golden memories, and anything that can mirror them accurately, vividly, and continually should be, so to speak, "eaten up" by Central students.

The O-Book costs only a dollar, and will grow more and even more valuable to you as years go on.

The next time a ticket-seller makes his plea to you, don't send him away with empty hands and pockets. You'll always hate yourself afterward if you do.

The supply of candy jokes, it would seem, is about worn out.

SPRING HATS, SPRING POEMS, SPRING FEVER, AND SPRING VACATION

A thousand poets, in a thousand lands, in a thousand years, have sung a thousand songs in honor of spring. But did they ever know the joys of spring vacation to add to the thrill of the first robin, the early violets, the green leaves, the apple blossoms, and so on?

Central has toiled for three long months without a vacation. Day after day, rain, snow, or shine, has she risen, gone through her seven, and generally eight hours, and gone to bed. Final exams has she endured. Road Show, half-holidays, and Senior Play has she enjoyed.

Vacations at any time are, as any Centralite will tell you, most acceptable, but doubly acceptable is a vacation in the spring. At no other time of the year is it so pleasant to sit and stare at the blue of the sky (if it isn't raining) or to rise at dawn (if you like to get up early) or drink in the sparkling air.

Of course you've had to live through this terrible week of midterm exams, but you can comfort yourself with the saying that "sweet is pleasure after pain." And now this is Friday and you must, with tears in voice and eyes, say goodbye to a Central for nine long days.

If it is nice, as some poets claim, just to be alive in the spring, it is, as all Centralites claim, a whole lot nicer to be alive in the spring vacation.

A happy spring vacation to everyone, including the freshmen.

Will the students making not more than 100 in all mid-term exams please sign the list in room 550 sometime before March 49?

READING AS A JOY FOREVER

Do you know how to read?

That isn't an insulting question, and doesn't call for the indignant answer: "Well, I'm not in the first grade, am I?"

How much time does the average Central student spend browsing in the library? This doesn't mean the time spent in reading for something like history, where you note volume, author, call-number, chapter, and pages read and mark them down in a reading report. This means reading for pleasure.

How many books does the average Central student read in the course of a week; books like novels, short stories, dramas, poetry, and the like? Of course, many of the students carry such heavy programs that they have little or no time for reading for pleasure. But those that do have time, lucky are they.

Reading is worth, and triply worth, such time as you can give to it. Reading gives more joy, inexpensive joy, than any thing else on earth. Everyone who has ever written a proverb has said something about reading, as "Reading makes a full man" and "By the books you may know the man." But they haven't said so much about the joy of reading; they have made it sound like something that you should do to make a good impression.

Of course, the greatest benefit of reading is knowledge, but running in a close second is joy. Curled up in a chair or on the floor (depending on your size), in a streetcar, waiting at a dentist's (if you have sufficient fortitude), or any other prosaic place, you can travel beside a pirate captain over the mystic, uncharted seas, walk among the gods of the Golden Age, see the gorgeous tournaments of chivalry, or travel to any place you choose. Nothing is too remote, too shadowy, too removed, but that some intelligent little book can take you there if you will but give it a fair chance.

Here are nine long days of spring vacation, some rainy and dark. Won't it be nice then to have a chummy, exciting, thrilling book to keep you company? Try some reading for pleasure, if you aren't in the habit. There's plenty of time during vacation in which to recover.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

HE'S PARTICULAR

Lady (to little boy with cold):
 "Little boy, have you a handkerchief?"
 Boy: "Sure, but I don't lend it to strangers."

Dumb: "Do you know that 17,382 elephants were needed last year to make billiard balls?"
 Dora: "Oh, isn't it wonderful that those big beasts can be taught to do such acting work?"

"That race horse I bet on yesterday was an artist."
 "How zat?"
 "I saw him drawing an ice wagon this morning."
 "Oh yes, we stopped at the Astor."
 "Did you go in?"

There was a young man from Wisconsin,
 Who was wild about Gloria Swanson;
 His name I forget,
 But I'm willing to bet
 It was Anderson, Olson, or Johnson.

INDEPENDENT

—and after waiting two hours I broke the date with her.

"What's that crowd down by the river for?"

"Looking for the man that fell in yesterday."

"Did he drown?"

"I don't know. They haven't found him yet."

She: "I was told last night that I'm an awful flirt."

He: "Maybe all you need is a little practice."

WE HAVE READ ABOUT THEM

The girl who is a dream of loveliness while she is drying her hair in the backyard.

The beautiful little governess who wins the young lord's heart.

The untutored maiden with the voice of a nightingale, who brings the audience to her feet at her first appearance.

The girl with two madly jealous suitors, who can keep them at her beck and call by a glance from her liquid eyes.

No, Gertrude, you simply can't pick opera pumps from a shoe tree. It just can't be done!

"Working now?"

"Yeah."

"What doing?"

"Ambassador."

"Diplomatic service?"

"Naw, bellhop."

Up: "How was young Heinz at the party last night?"

Down: "Pickled."

"Say, niggah, caint you-all play honest? Ah knows what cards Ah dealt you."

"How did you keep your donation to the stadium a secret?"

"I sent in an anonymous check."

BREAKING IT GENTLY

Telegram:
 "Mrs. Jones, your husband can not come home this evening. His suit was run over by a two-ton truck."
 P. S.—Jones was inside of the suit.

"Will monsieur have a la carte or table d'hote?"

"Both, with plenty of gravy on them."

Mrs. Kleiker: "Don't you just adore country life?"

Mrs. Becker: "Yes, I just love to hear the farmers page the cows."

"Don't some of these girls make fools of themselves in imitating the men?"

"Well, that only goes to show how good the imitation is."

HOW'S THIS?

Agent: "Where's your mother?"
 Little boy: "Choppin' wood."

Agent: "Where's your father?"
 Little boy: "Makin' her."

"Did you know that Joe has kleptomaniac?"

"Really! What does he do for it?"

"Oh, he takes things for it."

Have a nice vacation, kids.
 ZEE.

Names on Broadway in 1941 Recall Old School Friends at Central High Fifteen Years Ago

What's in a name? "A vague memory of old school friends," thought I, as I strolled down Broadway on the twenty-sixth day of March, 1941. For 15 long years I had wandered the earth, and, back in the old U. S. A., I was a stranger. Suddenly, a circus advertisement caught my eye.

Famous Ventriloquist from Omaha.

Frank Ackerman, Imitates Nebraska Robins to Perfection

Of course I knew who it was, for Frank's middle name in school was Robin, but who expected him to be a side show in a circus?

Curiosity won, and I went to the circus. When I got to the gate, I almost fainted. There was Josephine Louise Thomas selling tickets. They say she was disappointed in love, poor thing, and so she left Omaha.

Then I saw Arthur Soskin. (I guess he lost the Hershel in an argument), telling all the people how good Chrystal Cline Smith was as a bare-back rider.

Once inside, I met Tarbell Rutter and Bartine Blackwell, same old pals as when they were Emily and Betty in C. H. S. "I hear that Rudolph has created a sensation in Hollywood, following the footsteps of Valentino," said Bartine. "Rudolph who?" I asked. "Why, don't you

remember, Rudolph Rix!" she gasped. "Oh, Bob," I stammered. "Yes, of course, in his last picture he played opposite Marian Frances Hall, his old schoolmate." "Not Susie?" I queried. "Yes, but she dropped that a long time ago. It was only her third name, anyway."

Then we all went to the show, and I saw I was due for another surprise, for the two vaudeville stars, "Leroy and Teddy," were none other than Leroy Judson Gillespie and Claude Theodore Mason. When the picture, "Medicina Jane," flashed on, I realized that it was dedicated to Miss Gepson, once of Central. Helen Elizabeth McChesney and Christine Elizabeth Steyer wrote it, if you must know. Their middle names brought them together.

Very much astonished, I left the theatre, and passed on. A huge electric sign above Times Square shone forth with these words:

Joseph Calvin Lawrence, Jr. starring in the stage success, "More Miserable,"

by Hugo Victor Carroll (Victor Hugo, the second)

What, another of my classmates on Broadway? Goodness, but I was behind the times, but then, notables with names like that were bound to rise, glorifying the class of 1926.

Again I ask you what's in a name?

Chaff

1st him: "Don't you hate crowds?"

2nd, same: "Do I? At the last game I fainted and had to walk three miles before I could fall down."

—Manual Arts Weekly.

"Jush had my watch fikshed an' it'sh sthll wrong."

"Why, wa'sh matter with it?"

"Blame thin'sh pointin' to noon, an' it'sh midnight."

—Tech News.

Preacher: "On the day of judgment, the Lord will have the lambs on one side, and the goats on the other. Now, brethren, who'll be de goat? Who'll be de goat?"

Colored brother in the rear: "All right, Brother Jackson, I'll be de goat. Now go on wid the story."

—Tulsa School Life.

She: "Why did you fall in love with me, dear?"

He: "So you've begun to wonder, too?"

—The Spotlight.

Signs Seen on the Back of Fords

"Nash Can."

"The Ingersoll of Autos."

"Oil by Myself."

"Slick Cylinders."

"Puddle Jumper."

"The Stuttering Stuz."

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"100 percent. A Meri Can."

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"99 percent Static."

"Rolls-Oats."

"Danger! 20,000 Jolts."

"Vertical Four."

"Struggle Buggy."

—Hastings Collegian.

Exchange

A student book will be distributed free of charge to all members of the East Denver high school, Denver, Colo. It will contain, among other things, the telephone number of all seniors, a calendar of school events, and the traditions of the high school.

The teachers owning cars at Fremont high school, Fremont, Neb., are building a private garage with about 40 compartments. These compartments will sell for \$30. They may be resold at any time.

The North Central News, North Central high, Spokane, Wash., has an interesting column which explains different vocations of interest to those undecided in choosing their profession. One vocation is sketched in each issue. The last subject taken up was dentistry.

Favorite Movie Stars

John Gilbert—Margaret Wigton
 "Baby" Peggy—Jack Morrison
 Ronald Colman

—Marjorie Ackerman
 Eleanor Boardman—Fred Moshier
 Lloyd Hughes—Dorothy Pardun
 Barbara LaMarr—Robert Lörimer
 Ben Lyon—Florence May
 Colleen Moore—Harold Peterson
 Ramon Navarro—Doris Hosman
 "I like 'em all"—"Jim" Hamilton
 Conway Tearle

—Miss Dorothy Sprague
 Dorothy Mackall—Howard Culver

Polly Pickups



"It won't be long now," says Polly.

Utopia

As a dignified educational institution, Central High School is more or less Utopian—perhaps a trifle less. It differs slightly from a real Utopia since it has its political, social, and economical history. Some aspects of the different phases of Utopian history will be discussed.

The political aspect of Utopia is exceedingly interesting. Various officials rule—(without rods). A handsome man (thoroughly Utopian) is the political boss. Above all of the officers is the roof, and below them is the floor. Opposing this party in power are the Senior Party (with headquarters in 215) and the Student Association group.

Although these parties have a combined backing of 1500 while their opponents command a mere 100 supporters, the larger party never seems to get into power. However, they hold consolation elections among themselves each year. Political plums seem to go to a favored few, the ones who are often seen in the president's sanctum.

Volumes could be written about the social history of this so-called Utopia. In the first place there are six distinct social classes—the faculty, which could be easily dispensed with; the seniors from the "upper 400"; the juniors, who have vulgar tendencies to push themselves into the cream of society; the sophomores, who are little less bearable; the freshmen—blessings on their little tousled heads!—the babies of Utopia. The sixth class is composed of janitors who obligingly open lockers, of cooks who concoct that elusive, mysterious dish—Spanish hamburger, and of various others.

The economic conditions in Utopia are subject to rise and fall. Panics occur with astonishing regularity—usually on Fridays. The main business houses which are making money are the bookroom, the library, and the cafeteria.

Alas for these ideal conditions. Something has happened to upset the Utopians. From out of the clear skies comes the announcement that the cruel legislature has passed the Candy Prohibition Law. This may lead to a Civil War. It is expected to be a crucial issue in the next election.

Tobie Steinberg, '26.

It's a Pity to Miss--

Dana: "Two Years before the Mast" 910 D 19.
 (One of the most famous stories of the sea and sailors.)

Dunlap: "Stories of the Vikings" 839.6 D 92s.
 (Stories of the old Norse warriors and gods in Snorra's Heimskringla.)

Oh Madge and Ruth, how do you like to buy rouge?

The "flaming baby" and the "genuine sugar daddy" make a good pair at times.

We wonder who got that mysterious grade of "13"! However, we have a hunch that it was number 14 in the third hour class. Bulletin boards tell tragic tales.

Tom actually aroused the whole study hall in his attempt to find out the color of teacher's eyes.

Ruth Correa, don't you know that they put seats on streetcars so the passengers won't sit on the floor?

Wonder why "Bill" Walrath thinks that the Mithridatic war can't be fought without Mithridates.

Martha Horn had quite a distinguished visitor last Monday.

Sam certainly gets his dates mixed up.

For information on the romance of Abraham Lincoln, see Howard Chaloupka.

Well, well, so Mary cut her hair at last. All that work for nothing.

"Eddie" is a chronic sleeper. Even a biology quiz does not serve to keep her awake.

One would think, from all appearances lately, that Sally wrote the poem "I Have a Little Shadow."

Alumni

Ruth Ruhnka '24, who is attending Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., will spend spring vacation in maha.

Mary Elizabeth Houser '25 recently won the distinction of being on Honor Roll at Simpson college, Indianola, Ia.

Harriet Richmond '24, a student of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., will be in Omaha for spring vacation.

George Mitchell Hulst, who attended Central in '23 and '24, has entered Columbia college of George Washington university at Washington, D. C.

Esther McCarger '23, who is attending Wesleyan, spent her spring vacation this week in Omaha.

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

John Trout, lieutenant-colonel in '25, spent the week-end in Omaha with his parents.

Dean Robbins '25 will spend spring vacation in Omaha.

Elizabeth Ruhnka '23, who attends Wellesley college, will spend the spring holidays with her brother in Philadelphia, Penn.

Alex McKie '20, senior at the law school of the University of Nebraska was recently chosen Ivy Day orator of the graduating class.

Mary Elizabeth Sawtell '26, a student at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., will spend Easter vacation at home.

Ruth Stewart, president of the Gym club in 1924, returned Wednesday to Ames, Ia., where she attends Iowa State university, after spending five days in Omaha.

James Hoyle '25 has dropped his studies at the University of Nebraska and is now with the Great Western Insurance company.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,

How iss you, Fritz? I iss feeling terribly sick. I hafe a terrible attack up spring fever together mit a conglomeration up thots due to excess extoiminations. I gess der iss vot der docteur would call it. Anyvay, if I feel dis vay mutch longer, I iss going to quit school, for too weeks anyway. However, it would do me no goot, Fritz, because der herd up prohibition iss gifting us two weeks vacation. Dot iss der trouble mit me—I nefer can get sick ven skool iss on.

I see by der papers dot dey iss aboid to abolish compulsive drill at der Chuniversity uff Newbraski. Dey iss probably doing dot because dey no dot I might come down dere und I iss opposed to drill mentally, morally, and fiscally. In der first place vy should ve half soldiers if ve half no vaur? In der second place vy should ve half vaur if ve half no soldiers?

Und yet dey iss halfing a big quarrel about it. Sometimes I tink people quarrel chust to be foolish.

Hoping you iss der same.

Hans.

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Senior Hi-Y Holds Annual Election Friday

Herbert Senter Will Head Club for Coming Year

Cowdery Is Vice-Pres.

Newly Elected Are Prominent in School Activities

Herbert Senter was elected president of the Senior Hi-Y for the coming year at the annual election held last Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The other officers chosen were Ben Cowdery, vice-president; Emmett Solomon, secretary; and Richard Woodman, treasurer. Before the election the annual questionnaire from Columbia university on the Bible lesson studied during the year was given.

The newly elected are all prominent in school activities. All are sword-bearing non-coms in the regiment. Senter, Solomon, and Woodman are first sergeants of Companies F, C and D, respectively. Cowdery is sergeant-major of the first battalion and was formerly president of the Junior Hi-Y. Senter, son of Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, is a member of the Purple Legion and has been active in Hi-Y for three years.

"We hope to make next year's Hi-Y the best Central has known," emphatically declared Herbert shortly after his election. The new officers will assume their first duties at the next meeting, Friday, March 26.

On the advice of the council and Alex Luce, assistant boys' work secretary, each boy pledged a certain amount for a month's support of Ben H. Schmidt, national boys' secretary for Nan Chang, China.

Charles Stearns, secretary of the organization, presided.

Project Notes

"I can't wait one minute," said an unknown boy who left a ballista, a medieval war weapon, in the project room last week. If the boy will bring his name to 130, credit will be given him.

A toy castle, brought from Germany, has been given to the project department by the mother of Fred Hamilton through the courtesy of Miss Eunice Stebbins. Harold Kendis '28 is reconstructing the castle to be a complete castle of the German river valley.

Demonstrators will be given to any teacher who applies to Miss Genevieve Clark, project supervisor.

"Your girls did excellent work in explaining the projects. I thank you kindly for your assistance in arranging for the exhibit in my room," said Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, English teacher, who had projects and a demonstrator in her fourth, fifth, and sixth hour English II classes last week. Beulah De Singers, Marie Swartz, and Mildred Goosman, respectively, were the demonstrators.

In her sixth hour Latin IV class, Mrs. Bernice Engle had Elizabeth Waldo as demonstrator, while Marie Swartz explained a group of medieval weapons to Mrs. Grace McManus's English II class second hour.

In Miss Irma Costello's European history II classes, Elizabeth Waldo explained the weapons first hour, Marie Swartz third hour, and Beulah De Singers fifth hour. Second hour Marie Swartz, and third hour Meredith Oakford explained the group to Miss Bessie Fry's English II classes.

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Faculty Announces Spring Vacation Plans; Vary from Baking Biscuit to Raking Yard

Horseback riding, planting radishes, and getting new spring clothes are only a few of the spring vacation diversions of Central's faculty members according to statistics.

"Every morning I am going to bake hot biscuits to eat at my leisure," declared Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of constructive English department.

Teachers who will either go to their homes' out of Omaha or visit relatives away are: the Misses Margaret Mueller, Iowa City, Ia.; Eunice Stebbins, Chicago; Martina Swenson, Oakland, Neb.; Nell Bridenbaugh, Dakota City, Neb.; Evelyn Dudley, Leavenworth, Kans.; Mary E. Jordan, Grand Island, Neb.; Leila Bon, Wisner, Neb.; Tillie Anderberry, Winden, Neb.; J. von Mansfelde, Ashland, Neb.; and Ethel J. Spaulding, Avoca, Ia.

Many are the plans of the faculty in the mathematics department. Miss Amanda E. Anderson, who lives in Lincoln, expressed her intention of raking the yard and planning her trip to Europe. Miss Olive Bayles will spend next week at her home in Seward, Neb., where she also will weed the rake. Miss Anna T. Adams intends to get new glasses.

Mathematics teachers who will be away next week are: the Misses Pearl Judkins, Grand Island and Central City, Neb.; Sarah A. Ryan, Havelock, Neb.; Marie L. Schmidt, Avoca, Ia.; Belle von Mansfelde, Ashland, Neb. Andrew Neilsen expects to drive to Storm Lake, Ia., if the roads are good.

"I am going to my home in Pawnee City, Neb., so that I can plant my radishes and lettuce," smiled Miss Elsie Fisher, of the history department. Miss Irma Costello will visit relatives in Grand Island, Neb. Miss Mary Elliott said that she hoped she wouldn't have any papers to correct because she wanted to get out-of-doors next week at her home in Columbus, Neb.

The library force have widely contrasting plans. Mrs. Catherine Blanchard declared that she is going to hike a lot if she is in Omaha. Miss Zora Shields laughingly expressed her intention to mend her clothes. Miss Miriam E. Clay will attend the

KOCH WAVES

Monday night has been added to KOCH's radiocast schedule. March 22, the station whose letters stand for Know Omaha Central High went on the air. C. H. Thompson, radio instructor, announced that hereafter programs will be given Monday and Thursday nights under the auspices of the Dresher Bros. Cleaning company and Tuesday night and Sunday afternoon programs will be sponsored by the Schmolter & Mueller Piano company.

Ronald Rockwell '23, who has been instrumental in putting radio on the map for Omaha generally and KOCH particularly, visited the station a number of times last week. Ronald is taking an engineering course at the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames. He said that the studio has improved tremendously since he was here last.

Lace, interior decoration, and stained glass windows are the subjects of the books on special display on the atlas case in the library.

This history of architecture is being studied by Miss Marian Morrissey's sixth and seventh hour interior decorating classes.

Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kans. Miss Juliette Griffin, who will be in Omaha, has for next week's diversion, horseback riding.

Miss Caroline Stringer, natural science teacher, will move into her new bungalow which has a plant-room and a garden. Miss Stringer affirms that she will have the best vacation imaginable. J. G. Schmidt, physical science teacher, with his wife will motor to Blue Earth and Le Sueur, Minn., if the weather man permits.

"I am going to wash windows," declared Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, with a smile. Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, will see the Miracle Play in Chicago, Ill.

Alfonso Reyna, head of modern language department, will visit in Lincoln, Neb., and Des Moines, Ia. Mme. Barbara Chatelain, French teacher, plans to get some spring sewing done in the first of the week and then visit relatives in Earling, Neb. The Misses Bess Bozell and Ella Phelps will be occupied in directing French play rehearsals next week. Miss Pearl Rockfellow revealed the fact that she was remaining in Omaha because all her friends were going to entertain her.

Signs of Spring

"Ho-hum, I'm sleepy."
Increase in size and number of bills arriving on the first of every month.
Increase in traffic.
Chirping birds and sun to greet us each morning.
In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—
Hikers and horseback riders following the wooded trails.
Parties of "first swimmers."
"It is too nice to stay in school. Guess I'll cut for the rest of the day."

Central's Boosting Units

GYM CLUB
Twelve new members were elected to the Gym club at a meeting held last Monday after school in room 415. The Gym club is serving tea and wafers at ten cents to the teachers after school each Tuesday and Thursday. According to Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, sponsor of the club, the girls will deliver the tea if the teachers are too busy to go for it.

The girls elected to membership are: Virginia Best, Helen Howe, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Cronk, Mary Jane Lemere, Helen Docekal, Edith Grobman, Faye Oleott, Ethel Foltz, Marjorie McKie, Catherine Mann, and Lucille Redfield. Four others were selected, but they were not admitted because their credits were not high enough.

A call meeting will be held soon to elect the other four members.

TITIANS
Mildred Chappel '27, was re-elected president of the Titian club at the election held during Titian home-room 49 last Friday morning.
Mary Jane Swett '27, former secretary-treasurer, was elected vice-president; Marjorie Smith '28, sec-

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Central to Meet South High Team in League Debate

The first city and state league debate will be held tonight at 8 o'clock when Central meets South in the South auditorium. 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.

This debate is also the first of the city league, composed of Central, South and Tech. The Reed cup will be awarded to the champion of this league. Central has already won two legs of this cup, and a victory this time will mean permanent possession.

The state debating league of which Central, South, and Technical are members of the eastern division, is composed of all the high school debating teams in the state. These schools are divided into 13 divisions, and the winners of each division participate in the finals held in Lincoln in May. Central's last year's team won both the district and state championship.

Contest Offers Chance of Winning Big Prizes

(Continued from page one)
A first prize of \$75, a second of \$50, and a third of \$25, will be awarded. These essays are sponsored by the home economics department of the University of Nebraska, the American Citizenship league, and the Knights of Columbus, respectively. The war prevention contest is the 1926 World Essay contest drawing one set of the "Seabury Prizes." Organization, references, clearness of expression, accuracy, spelling, neatness, originality, punctuation, and good English will be considered in judging the contest. Further information and references may be secured in Miss Taylor's office, 231. "I don't see why one of our students can't win," was Miss Taylor's comment.

Regiment to Announce Results of Inspection

The first Regimental Inspection this year ended yesterday when companies A and B were inspected by Lieutenant-colonel Scofield. The other companies including the band have been inspected during the last two weeks. The band was inspected on March 15, companies C and D on March 18, and companies E and F on March 22.

"This is the cleanest and neatest Regiment we have ever had," said Lieutenant-colonel Scofield. The results of the inspection which will be decided on the percentage basis, will not be given out until after vacation.

Students Will Compete in State Music Contest

Preliminary tryouts for the state musical contest to be held in Lincoln April 30 and May 1 were held last Monday and Wednesday evening. Four group and three solo selections will be chosen from the instrumental and vocal tryouts to represent Central.

Calendar

Friday, March 26—
Press club meeting in room 439 at 3:15 p. m.
Mathematics society meeting in room 129 at 3 p. m.
State swimming meet at the Omaha Athletic club at 8 p. m.
Thursday, April 1—
Girl Reserve swimming party at the Metropolitan pool at 7 p. m.
Monday, April 5—
Gym club meeting in room 415, at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, April 6—
Business club meeting in room 229 at 3 p. m.
Greenwich Villagers meeting in room 248 at 3 p. m.
Girl's "O" club meeting in room 425 at 8 a. m.
Wednesday, April 7—
French club meeting in room 439 at 3 p. m.
Thursday, April 8—
Central Colleen meeting in room 445 at 3 p. m.

Seniors Hold Election

(Continued from page one)
Byron Dunham; and the class pest, Hershel Soskin.
The following girls won offices: best dresser, Elinor Evans; cutest, Bonnie Sutcliffe; best dancer, Faye Williams; most obliging, Ruth Manning; most original, Sallie Ann O'Rourke; best musician, Louise Schnauber; best natured, Dorothy Pardon; and the best poet, Virginia Wilcox.

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Among the Centralites

Hal McCoy, postgraduate, will visit his father at Falls City, Neb., during spring vacation.
Erma McMullen '26 will visit friends in Wann, Neb., during spring vacation.
Barbara Dallas '27 plans to spend spring vacation in Chicago, Ill.
Louise Mallinson '27 will go to St. Louis, Mo., during spring vacation.
Dorothy Linberry '26 spent the week-end with friends in Columbus, Neb.
Anna Hendrickson '29 returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of illness.
Mary Jane Pinkerton '27 spent last week-end in Lincoln, Neb., at the Kappa Gamma house.
Lillian Funk '28, who has been out of school for three months on account of illness, returned last Wednesday.
Edna and Etta Smith '27 will spend the spring vacation with relatives in Shenandoah.
Martha Hauser '28 will spend the summer vacation on a ranch in the Black Hills.
Etta Alice Howell '29 motored to Shenandoah, Ia., with her parents last Sunday.
Margaret Cathers '27 will spend spring vacation in Chicago, Ill.
H. R. Rush, general supervisor of industrial art in Oklahoma City, Okla., visited Principal J. G. Masters and Principal Dwight E. Porter of Technical high school last Friday. Mr. Rush stopped off at Omaha on his way to Chicago where he will attend the meeting of the North Central association.
Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, will be one of the judges in the Iowa state musical contest at Thomas Jefferson high school in Council Bluffs next Monday.

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Central Golf Tourney Starts with 54 Players Entered in Competition

First and Second Rounds Must be Played by April 5

Pairings for the Central golf tournament were completed Wednesday afternoon, and the second round matches must be played before Monday, April 5. Fifty-four boys entered the tourney, the fifth of its kind for Central's niblick artists.

Central is well supplied with golf talent this year; seven of last year's crew entered the competition. John Reed, 1925 school champion, was graduated and will be missed by the Purple club swingers.

Jack Pollard, champion in 1924, is out to regain his lost title. Ben Cowdery, runnerup last season, and "Wallie" Chadwell of basket ball fame are experts in the royal game. This trio is expected to go to the semi-finals. However, there are usually some upsets and anything can happen to spill the "dope."

"All second round matches not played by April 5 will be forfeited," said Coach Andrew Nelson. "High school dual matches start April 12, and we must complete the tourney and pick a team."

First round matches:
Wallace Chadwell and Berger Peterson.

Thorvald Hansen and Earnest Hall, Clifton Smith and "Ted" Gregory, Allan Chadwell and Hugh Hickox, George Johnston and Don Thorgrinson.

"Bill" Egan and Frank Pollard, Harold Pollock and Brady Shea, Hugh Parley and bye.

Jack Pollard and George Tunnichiff, Dewitt McCreary and bye.

Fred Young and bye.

Jack Huckleby and Charles Findley, Sam Oakford and bye.

William Wallrath and John Ralph, Clifford Montgomery and Robert Johnson.

Jack Twelveteers and bye.

James Ennell and Roger Hall, Frank Langhurst and Albert Olson, Parker Davis and Sam Caldwell.

Paul Welmer and William Reynolds, Judson Gillespie and Jack Lieben, Joe Lawrence and Palmer Gallup.

Willard Swanson and bye.

Leslie Huff and James McCreary, Ben Cowdery and Burton Holmes, Richard Helsing and Wallace Anderson.

Andrew Towl and bye.

James Goldner and David Moriarty, Seaman Kulakofsky and Marvin Rexford.

Ralph Thompson and bye.

Russell Baker and bye.

Richard Hungate and bye.

White Volleyists Win

Winning the last game by a 15-to-14 score, the White team emerged victorious in the Girls' volley ball tournament last Wednesday afternoon in 415. The final score was 7 to 5.

Both teams displayed unusual ability, using good team work. The Purple teamwork was more consistent than that of the White crew, for in the third game, they lost by a score of 15 to 8. In the last game the Purples were leading by a score of 14 to 6, when the White volleyists brought their score up and ended the game 15 to 14.

Everybody Be There

Central Navigators Enter State Meet Today; Finals at 8

Opening with the preliminaries at 3 o'clock, the state tank meet will get under way today at the Omaha Athletic club. Central will enter as many men as the high school athletic board will permit. Finals will be held at the O. A. C. pool at 8 tonight. Admission to the preliminaries and finals will be 25 cents.

Eight schools had entered squads by 10 o'clock Tuesday and two more had considered sending entries. Central, Creighton, Tech, North, and South are the Omaha fish teams entered. Lincoln, University Place, and Grand Island also entered squads.

Norfolk, who has had teams in the field at previous state meets, is expected to enter before 1 o'clock today.

Former state meets were held without the supervision of the high school athletic board, but this year it was decided to hold the meet under their supervision. Several out-state teams at the basket ball tourney made inquiries to Ira Jones, supervisor of athletics in Omaha, but nothing has come of most of the inquiries.

The three prominent teams who will probably compete for the honors in the finals are Omaha Tech, Omaha Central, and Lincoln high school.

Tech has defeated all comers including Lincoln. Lincoln has defeated Central once, and Tech has defeated the Purple and White squad twice.

Although the squad has suffered many set backs, Captain Mockler expects to give the doped winners a close run for their money. With Lincoln in the race, Central is expected to have an even better chance to grab off the state title.

All records set at this meet will be official for the state.

Purple and White Entries.

200-yard relay—Enger, Mockler, O'Hanlon, Kelley.

50-yard free style—O'Hanlon, Kelley, Mockler.

100-yard free style—O'Hanlon, P. Gallup.

220-yard free style—P. Enger, L. Enger, Chaloupka, Kelley.

100-yard breast stroke—Chaloupka, Petersen.

100-yard backstroke—Mockler, C. Gallup.

Diving—P. Gallup, Hamilton.

Plunge—Smith, Larkin, Rosenblatt.

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Tech Grapplers Defeat Central

Technical high school's grapplers won the dual wrestling meet with Central last Friday at the Tech gym by a 24-to-2 score. Captain Howard Culver was the only Central man to win a match. He won a decision over Humphries of Tech in the 145-pound division.

Lamoreaux, Central entry in the 105-pound class, forced Johnston of Tech to two extra periods before Johnston won. Referee Ira Jones ordered Lowell Fouts, Central, and Nathan Marcus, Tech, from the mat for unsportsmanlike conduct. Marcus was mixed and thought he was in a ring instead of on a mat and began to "slug."

The 95-pound and 125-pound Techsters won falls over their Central opponents, Schriebman and Soskin, respectively, after being tossed around with apparent ease for over three minutes. Greenberg, Purple heavyweight, won a moral victory by staying the entire five minutes with the highly touted Tech heavy, Marion Mynster.

Summaries:
Musselman, Tech, won a fall over Schriebman, Central, in the 95-pound division. Time: 3:56.

Johnston (T) won decision over Lamoreaux (C) in the 105-pound class with time advantage of one minute, eight seconds. (Two extra periods necessary.)

Rigby (T) threw Raschke (C) in the 115-pound division. Time: 3:57.

D'Agosta (T) won fall over Soskin (C) in the 125-pound weights. Time: 3:43.

Fellows (T) threw Mouck (C) in the 135-pound class. Time: 1:16.

Culver (C) won decision over Humphries (T) in the 145-pound division. Time advantage: 1:26.

(158-pound class entrants disqualified by referee.)

Mynster (T) won decision over Greenberg (C) in the heavyweight class. Time advantage: 3:44.

"No Tennis Tourney This Year"—Barnhill

No tourney will be held for the Central racquet swingers this year, according to G. E. Barnhill, tennis coach. A call will be issued for racqueteurs soon, and regular practice will begin after spring vacation.

The Purple tennis team will be chosen in an entirely different manner this year. Barnhill is now angling for the use of a court where the tennis enthusiasts can practice every afternoon after school. A new rule has been added to high school dual meets whereby a player may substitute for another at the beginning of every game.

Stilphen, Pattullo, Dickinson, and Bender, members of last season's racquet crew, will form the nucleus of a team. The new substitution rule will make it possible for more players to compete, so there is room for anyone who shows ability.

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Champ Hockey Team



First row from left to right: Holly Turner, Sue Hall, and Elma Gove. Second row from left to right: Harriet Fair, Dorothy Zimmerman, Glauvina Musselman, and Ruth Manning.

Sue Hall's Athletes Win Central Hockey Title; Score 10 to 2

Leading by an 8-to-0 score, Sue Hall's hockeyists won the 1926 school hockey championship from Katherine Allen's team last Friday afternoon at Thirty-second and Dewey. The final score was 10 to 2.

The winners ran away with the game in the first quarter by making three of their five goals. The opposers tightened their defense and held the third quarter scoreless. Although the ball was in the winner's field most of the time, the losers put up a good fight.

Elma Gove and Holly Turner made two and three goals respectively for the champs, while Katherine Allen made the only goal for the losers.

Second Team Card

May 4—Tech at South (Athletic park); Central at North (North high); Benson at Creighton (Thirty-second and Dewey).

May 6—South at North (Fontenelle park); Creighton at Tech (Tech); Central at Benson (West Elmwood).

May 11—Tech at North (Fontenelle); Benson at South (Athletic park); Central at Creighton (Thirty-second and Dewey).

May 18—North at Benson (North high); Tech at Central (Fontenelle park); South at Creighton (Thirty-second and Dewey).

May 20—Central at South (Athletic park); Creighton at North (Fontenelle park); Benson at Tech (Tech high).

While two first teams are playing, the second teams of the same schools are clashing on another diamond.

Senior Girls Win from Sophomores

After fighting hard to uphold their former record, the sophomore girls were nosed out of the final game by the senior quintet last Monday afternoon in 425. The final score was 22 to 18.

The sophomores surprised the upper classmen by making them do some fast and hard work. Kathryn Indoe, senior forward, was the mainstay of the senior team, making 12 of the points. She also brought the team its victory in the extra quarter.

After leading at the first quarter by a score of 5 to 4, the sophomores lost some of their fight, and the seniors gained the lead and held it until the last quarter when the two sophomore guards evened the score 18 to 18.

For five minutes of extra play, the team fought unsuccessfully, but Kathryn Indoe brought victory to the seniors by tossing two baskets. The game ended 22 to 18.

Central Athletes Play in Y. M. C. A. League

Hail the Rinky Dinks! Members of the cage teams of 1926 and former years banded together under the world famous title of the Rinky Dinks and entered the Y. M. C. A. open basket ball tourney held in Omaha this week. They played Waterloo and the Omaha Athletic Club team.

Robertson, Egan, Jones, Clements, Thompson, Hamilton, Lepicier, and Rainsch were the members of the team. They won their first game by a 33-to-1 score and dropped their second contest to the O. A. C. former Creighton university men, by a score of 24 to 16.

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Mockler's Tankmen Lose to Maroons

Central's swimming team received their second defeat from Tech when the Maroon and White ducks came out on the long end of the 40-to-28 score of the dual meet held at the Omaha Athletic club pool last Friday. The meet moved quickly and furnished plenty of excitement.

Tech took the first points of the meet when they won the 200-yard relay. The time was 1:51.6. In the fancy diving, Foster of Tech was first, beating P. Gallup of Central by only a few points. Printz of Tech was third.

Waidelick of Tech took first in the 50-yard free style. Swoboda, also of Tech, took second, and O'Hanlon of Central took third. Waidelick's time was :26. In the 100-yard breast stroke Chaloupka copped first for Central. Garratto and Eller, both of Tech, took second and third.

In the 220-yard free style Kelley saved a point for Central by taking third. McCulley and Bivens of Tech took first and second. The time for the event was 2:55.4. "Ripples" Larkin copped first in the plunge. "Pork" Smith took second, and Bray of Tech was third.

Mockler added five points to Central's score by taking first in the 100-yard back stroke. Petersen of Tech was second and C. Gallup of Central nosed out Amato, Tech, for third. O'Hanlon and P. Gallup, both of Central, copped second and third in the 100-yard free style. Waidelick of Tech was first.

Schmidt Calls Off Meeting

"No meeting for Central track enthusiasts," said Coach "papa" Schmidt. The meeting was to have taken place Tuesday after school in room 215, but the circular notice announced it for Wednesday and only five boys were present.

PLAY BALL

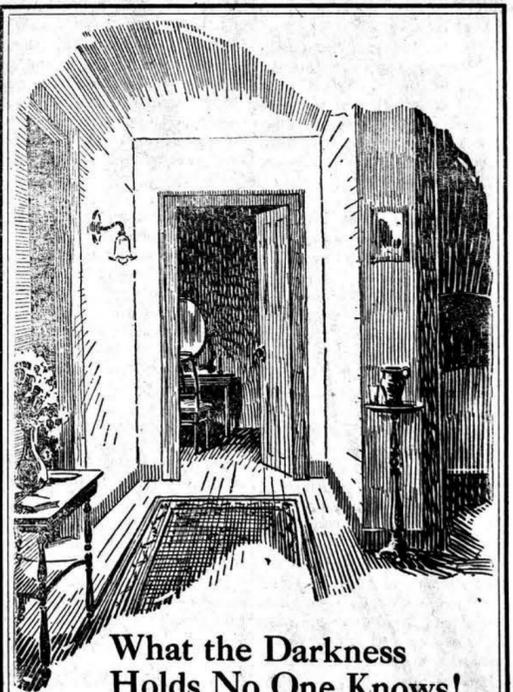
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