

Many Pupils Earn Salaries Out of School

Salaries Range from \$2,000
to Less Than
\$100

Workers Give Reasons

Number of Working Hours
Varies from One
to 53

To insure themselves of a high school education, 160 Central students work outside of school, some receiving less than \$100, others getting more than \$2,000, while 187 of the 302 who work carry a four subject program according to the questionnaire. Renumerative Occupations, which each working student filled out the week before vacation.

The desire of spending money for themselves is the reason given by 177 students for working. One hundred thirty-eight are saving money for a college education, 27 are working to help support their families, and eight give no reason for working. Working seniors number 106, juniors 76, sophomores 64, freshmen 58, and postgraduates eight.

Time also varies in the schedule of these students as 133 work every day, 22 on Saturday only, 25 during vacations, 17 work occasionally, and seven work irregularly. One hour is the shortest length of time that any one person works on school days, Saturdays, or all week, while eight hours on school days, 15 on Saturday, and 53, a total of working hours for one week, are the highest records for long hours.

Two is the lowest number of subjects carried by any student, although one carries two and one-half

Debate Team Wins Unanimous Decision from South Team

By winning a 3-to-0 decision from the South high debaters in the first league debate held recently at South high school auditorium, the Central debaters won the right to meet Tech for the district championship in a debate to be held April 16 at the Tech auditorium.

The Central team, composed of Warren Creel, Fairfax Dashiell, and Byron Dunham, upheld the negative of the question, Resolved, That the members of the president's cabinet should have the right to the floor of Congress. South's affirmative team was composed of June Pichard, James Grant, and Marlon Wilkerson. Lorane Shonfelt presided.

The debate was sponsored by the Debate Council composed of representatives of the four debate clubs. The judges of the debate were: R. S. Cortwright, debate coach of Thomas Jefferson, E. Murray, debate coach of Abraham Lincoln, and R. J. LaPorte of Creighton university.

Film to Portray Scenes of Building of Railroad

Stories of pioneer life, battles with the Indians, and the building of the Union Pacific railway are included in the film, "The Iron Horse," to be given this afternoon in the auditorium for the purpose of raising funds for sending students to the state musical contest at Lincoln, Neb. Admission is 20 cents.

This is the big movie of the year and open to everyone. The Senior orchestra will play during the intermission and before the show. Marie Uhlig '27 will play the piano during the film.

Tickets may be secured from members of the music department, in the office, or after school in 14E or room 240.

Musicians to Compete

As a result of the tryouts Monday evening, Henry Nestor, baritone soloist, Bettie Zabriskie, cello soloist, and Dorcas Jones, contralto, will represent Central at the State Musical contest at Lincoln April 30 and May 1.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, urges more students to try out for clarinet, flute, and violin solos.

Tryouts for the duets will be held soon.

What White Slips Do

Only tiny white slips of paper with more or less unintelligible letters scrawling on their faces, yet they hold in their grasp the destiny of many poor school-ridden boys and girls.

One says "Please Do Not Admit," and some unfortunate spends several periods in the office getting straightened out. Then, "Book overdue—fine, 10 cents," and a limp hand reaches down into a not very crowded pocket for a few remaining pennies.

Bits of pasteboard containing "Grade for first half term" yells, "Next," and plops down before his victim, who shuts his eyes and grabs desperately. A-B-C-D which? It's bound to be one of them.

"If," thinks the student, "a temple in honor of little white notices were erected, we would not obey them any more than we do now, for if we don't,—well, there's sure to be trouble."

Elimination Tests Decide Winners

Departments to Send Pupils to Scholarship Contest

Local elimination tests to decide the representatives to be sent to the Nebraska Interscholastic Academic contest at Lincoln May 8 are being held at various times.

Tests for the mathematics department were held today from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m.

Representatives from the modern language department have been chosen. Edward Rainey '27 and Helen Robison '26 will go to Lincoln to represent third year Spanish, while Dorothy Parmelee '26 and Josephine Thomas '26 will represent second year Spanish.

Second year French will send Margaret Wigton or Elizabeth Mills. French VI will be represented by Marion Cosmey '26.

Elimination tests in history were given Wednesday and Thursday. The results are not yet known.

Civics tests will be given next Monday.

"We have won the contest at Lincoln every year," said Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department. "I'm sure we will succeed this time too."

Four Pupils Compete in Declamatory Contest

The sub-district declamatory contest is to be held tonight at Blair, Neb. Central has four entrants in the contest, according to Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher. Doris Hosman is entered in the dramatic section, Virginia Hogle in the humorous, Byron Dunham in the oratorical, and Fairfax Dashiell in the extemporaneous.

Judges in the oratorical and extemporaneous sections are H. H. Reimund of Tekamah, F. E. Bishop of Oakland, and R. V. Garrett of Fort Calhoun. The humorous and dramatic division judges will be H. F. Schory of Midland college, Mrs. William E. Minier of Oakland, and Miss Clara M. Rauber of Council Bluffs.

Miss Myrna Jones will accompany the entrants to Blair.

Press Club to Banquet

Journalists from every high school in the city will meet together at the City High School Press club dinner which will be held at Technical high school on April 23, at 6 p. m.

For sixty cents, not only an excellent dinner and a good time may be had, but also a program consisting of musical numbers, speeches, recitations, and dancing. A gentleman from the World-Herald is expected to address the club.

All members of the past and present Weekly Register staff and all students of journalism are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations for the dinner may be made in The Weekly Register office.

With a total deposit of \$25.72, this week's banking results are the second largest this semester. The average deposit is \$1.62, the highest yet this semester. Deposits were received from nine homerooms with 16 pupils depositing.

The largest single room deposit of \$8.52 was from J. W. Lampman's homeroom.

Freshman Girl Wins O-Book in Competition

Speakers' Bureau Closes Ticket Campaign Friday

Art Work Adds Value

Colors Will Brighten Di- vision Sheets of O-Book

Margaret Secord '29, having kept the lead throughout the whole O-Book ticket campaign held by Speakers' Bureau, ended up victorious Friday with a margin of 26 tickets over any other contestant. The work of the art department has greatly added to the value of the O-Book.

A 1926 O-Book, the prize offered by the circulation department, will be presented to Margaret as a reward for the effort spent in selling 46 tickets. Edith Victoria Robins '28, who sold 20 tickets, came out second in the contest. Mary Wilma Fletcher '27 and Marjorie Nelson '27 each sold 16 tickets, and Elaine Berkowitz '28 came next with 14.

"As many bright colors as possible will be used in the twelve colored division sheets of the O-Book," said Miss Mary Angood, head of the art end of the O-Book. This is the first time that color has been used. The full page division sheets will be on the same paper as the rest of the book, but tint blocks will be used for the coloring.

The administration plate drawn by Jeanette Drebush '26, the organization plate by Helen Huffman '27, the National and Junior Honor society plates by Doris May '27, the athletic and military plates by Chester Nielson '26, and the publication plate of Ruth Mendenhall '26 are to be used for the color division sheets.

The book plate and fans plate, which were designed by Catherine McNamara '26, are to be used in tones of black and white. The class plates which include the three senior plates, January, June, and September, designed by Linda Bradway '26, the junior plate by Ruth Mendenhall, the sophomore plate by Chester Nielson, and the freshman plate by Marjorie Williams '26, are not in color.

Helen Huffman will do all the lettering for the plates. Helen also designed part of a figure, that is to be used for various purposes. Outing drawn by Doris May.

Central's Bulletin Boards Make Club Announcements

Scattered throughout Central are more than a dozen bulletin boards all of which are the private property of some organization or open to any one who has an announcement to make.

On the first floor situated in or near the east entrance are the bulletins of the Mathematics society, the Regiment, the athletic teams, the Central committee, and the Cadet Band. The bulletin of the junior athletic teams is found outside room 148. Facing the auditorium two large bulletin boards are used by the expression and the music departments for announcements concerning those subjects.

The bulletin boards of the second floor are even more numerous. Outside room 215 are six, the senior class, the O-Book staff, the Lininger Travel club, and others which may be used for various purposes. Outside room 249 is the bulletin of the Greenwich Villagers and the art classes.

Fifteen Latin Pupils to Give Play Friday

"Ludus," a short Latin play about school, will be given Friday, April 16, after school in room 215. About fifteen people from the Latin classes of Miss Ellen Rooney and Miss Lola Oliver will take part.

Arthur Kreck will be the teacher in the play. Leading characters among the pupils of the play will be Howard Kruger, Douglas Abbott, Ben Stein, Donald White, Paul Grossman, and Bernard White.

"Contributions of Modern Psychology" is the topic which will be presented before the teachers at the next faculty meeting on Tuesday, April 20, at 3:45 in room 129.

Calendar

Friday, April 9—
Declamatory contest at Blair, Neb. at 7:30 p. m.
"The Iron Horse" in the auditorium at 3 p. m.

Monday, April 12—
Gym club meeting in room 425 at 3 p. m.
Senior and sophomore girls' baseball game in room 415 at 3 p. m.

Tuesday, April 13—
French and Spanish club plays in the auditorium at 3 p. m.
Greenwich Villagers meeting in room 249 at 3 p. m.
Baseball game. Central vs. North at Fontenelle Park at 4 p. m.

Wednesday, April 14—
Lininger Travel club meeting in room 439 at 3 p. m.

Thursday, April 15—
Girl Reserve meeting at Y. W. C. A. at 3:15 p. m.

Two Senior Boys Win Essay Prizes

Boys Get \$20—Two Re- ceive Honorable Mention

James Mason and Robert Rix, both seniors, won first places in the American Chemical society prize essay contest in Nebraska. They will receive \$20 each as a reward. Elizabeth Waldo and Claude Mason, also seniors, each took an honorable mention in the contest. The results were announced last Saturday by Dr. W. M. Barr, consulting chemist for the Union Pacific railroad and chairman of the contest.

The essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," written by James Mason, and Robert Rix's essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease" will be entered in the national contest. The prizes in the national contest are a four-year scholarship in any university of the United States. The scholarship pays \$500 a year for the four years beside the tuition charged by the university.

Claude Mason and Elizabeth Waldo will receive no prize for their essays, but they will be entered in the national contest in case the winners of first place in their division are disqualified. Claude wrote his essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," while Elizabeth's essay was on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home." One-hundred seventeen essays were submitted to this contest.

According to Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, Claude and James Mason, with Robert Rix as alternate, will be Central's entrants in the Chemistry division of the state contest to be held at Lincoln in May.

Miss Taylor Tells How to Be a Good Student

"To be a good student," says Miss Sara V. Taylor, head of the constructive English department, "a person must have intelligence, application, and sense. Intelligence implies a quick and lively interest. Application implies the will to follow an interest. Sense implies the ability to see relations between two facts, learned perhaps in different fields of knowledge. In other words sense means the power to think."

"Of course to be known as good, a person must develop the habit of expressing himself well; otherwise he is no more effective than a sound in a desert or a brilliant color in a dark room."

Former Central Girl Edits College Weekly

Beverly Manning '25, who is attending Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., was elected editor-in-chief of the freshman issue of the Knox Student, the college weekly. Beverly is a member of the Knox Gale, the college annual, and she has done reporting on the Knox Student.

When a student at Central, Beverly was editor of the 1925 O-Book and was a member of The Weekly Register staff in the spring semester of 1924. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

"Little Gentleman," a humorous reading taken from Booth Tarkington's "Penrod," was given in senior homeroom 215 Tuesday morning by Katherine Gipson '27, an advanced repertoire pupil of Miss Dorothy Sprague.

Senior Class Shows Favor to Nebraska

Majority of Students Plan to Attend University of Nebraska

Omaha Ranks Second

Seniors Have Wide Range of Choices for College

"Ne-br-as-ka-Nebraska!" June and September seniors numbering 114 are planning to enter the University of Nebraska next fall, as recorded on the slips filled out by the senior class in homeroom 215 shortly before spring vacation. The University of Omaha ranked second with a total of 38. Many students are undecided, while several are going to attend eastern schools.

Boys lead in the number planning to enter Nebraska next fall with a score of 59 June and two September graduates. Fifty-three girls, nine of which are September seniors chose this school. Creighton will claim 17 June boys, one September boy, and two June girls, Geraldine Silverman and Helen E. Matous.

In the University of Omaha selection, the boys are again ahead. Eleven girls, three of them September graduates, and 27 June boys have decided on Omaha. Girls not yet decided total 54, while 23 boys have not definitely made up their minds.

Northwestern university claims four, Katherine Dunaway, Louis Armstrong, Joseph Lawrence, and Ben Stillphen. The following are some schools and their respective applicants: Southern California, Theresa Liverpool, Frederic Gordon, and Arlo Benjamin; Iowa, Metesena Gepson and Gerald Adams; Nebraska Wesleyan, Doris Atack and Arthur Cox; Howard university, Grace Adams, Luella Pitts, and Newton Simmons.

Military academies were chosen by four of the graduating boys. Edward Brown will enter Cotner, Clifford Anderson will enter Kemper, and Fred Young and Hershel Soskin will enter West Point. Robert Rix, George Tunnell, and Harry Walker are going to Dartmouth; Clifford Macklin and Leavitt Scofield, Harvard; James Paxton, Cornell; Harry Rubenstein, the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri; A. Houston Brown, Boston Technical; Harley Moorhead, Oberlin;

(Continued to page three)

Weekly Register Staff to Join National Society

A national honorary society for the achievement of high school journalists is the new organization to which the members of The Weekly Register staff who have accomplished success in this field may become members. Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor at Central, will go tomorrow to the University of Iowa as one of the 25 founders of this new society, Quill and Scroll.

Membership in the Quill and Scroll will serve to reward superior work in journalism just as letters do in athletics. Election to the society will be restricted to juniors and seniors who have achieved definite success in some phase of high school journalism.

At the organization meeting tomorrow the society will be permanently founded, a constitution adopted, and national officers elected. Decisions will be made concerning ritual, badge, and the national magazine of the society.

Dean Schulte to Lecture for Teachers at Central

Dr. von W. Schulte, dean of Creighton Medical college, will give a group of lectures in the library at 4:30 on Thursdays, beginning April 8, for teachers wishing to attend.

The subjects of the lectures will be selected by Dr. Schulte. He will also conduct informal discussions in the general field of medicine. No charge is made for the lecture. About fifty teachers have already signed up in the office for the course.

Clifford Anderson was promoted from a sergeant in Company A to a second lieutenant in Company C by the last general military order before vacation.

Report Cards Go Out

"Zounds! that was a close call; come to papa little 'C.'"

"Who'd a think it; she must believe in faith, hope, and charity."

"Applesauce! life has its bumps—three 'D's' to my 'credit already.'"

"Shucks, I'm chewing bricks and eating tacks and relishing them."

"How many times have you gone under, Bill? Brer! the water's cold."

"Raspberries! I'd better steer clear of my loving family."

"Accidents will happen, but I've had four already today; call the ambulance!"

"History repeats itself, but it seems that Latin doesn't."

"Aw! be yourself. Don't ask fool questions."

"Suffering cats! Cruelty to dumb animals!"

"Greenland's icy mountains! but she's cold blooded."

"Have you ever thought as a hearse jolled by—that's more truth than poetry."

Central Wins First in District Contest

Seven Nebraska Schools Enter Commercial Contest

First place in the commercial contest held at Nebraska City two weeks ago was awarded to Central which entered 14 of the possible 24 contestants. Seven schools participated in the contest, Nebraska City winning second; Plattsmouth, third; Auburn, fourth; and Syracuse, fifth. The state contest will be held at Columbus, Friday, April 30.

In the novice type class Helen Hercht, writing 38 words a minute, placed second. Dorothy Baird 44 words, Ruth Kastman 41, and Iris Kilgore 35 words won first, fourth, and fifth places respectively in the junior type class. The first three places in the champion class were won by Morris Brick 62 words a minute, Maurice Miller 59 1/15 words a minute, and Max Rosenblatt 59 words per minute.

Frances Zeligson ranked second in the novice shorthand class with a grade of 94.

Receiving 100, 99, and 98 in the spelling test, Helen Hercht, Marjorie Trot, and Ruby Kreculov secured first, second, and third places respectively.

Teacher Brings Trophies from Trip to Colorado

A whole suitcase of sparkling rocks and twigs of Denver grape vines picked from the snow covered ground are the trophies Miss Maud Reed, natural science teacher, brought back from Colorado when she returned to school Tuesday.

Miss Reed spent spring vacation and the two weeks preceding it in Boulder, Colo., visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Cummings. The two weeks prior to spring vacation Miss Reed was absent from school because of a severe case of the flu.

During Miss Reed's absence, Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department, taught Miss Reed's sixth and seventh hour botany classes. Miss Helen Scott took her fourth hour elementary science class, and Mrs. Florence Sunderland her third hour botany class.

Senior Hi-Y Ends Year

Installation of the newly elected officers and the annual talk by Dr. Frank G. Smith of the First Central Congregational church concluded the year for Central's Senior Hi-Y at their meeting held jointly with the Junior club Friday evening, March 26, at the Y. M. C. A. Principal J. G. Masters charged the incoming officers with their new responsibilities.

Each old officer lit a candle for the corresponding new officer as symbolic of the newly assumed duties. In his address Dr. Smith talked briefly on five things: God, man, the Bible, Jesus, and the Church.

Circulation of library books for spring vacation reached a high point this year, according to Miss Juliette Griffin, assistant librarian, when 641 books were checked out. On Friday preceding vacation, 417 non-fiction books, 27 magazines, and 37 pictures were taken out. Fiction checked out amounted to 197 volumes.

Henry Moeller to be Manager of Senior Play

Seniors Elect Road Show Manager to New Position

Class Votes Thursday

Seniors Make Nominations from Floor Wed- nesday

Resulting from a much disputed campaign, Henry Moeller, manager of the Twelfth Annual Road Show, was elected manager of the senior play in senior homeroom 215 yesterday morning.

Besides managing the Road Show, Moeller carried a lead in the C. O. C. act, the part of Captain Hector McGegory. He is active in all school affairs, being captain of company E, president of C. O. C., vice-president of Student Association, and a member of Student Control, Purple Legion, and the O-Book staff.

About three assistants will be appointed by the manager to help him carry on the work. The manager and these assistants will then decide on a play, and arrange for tryouts as soon as possible. Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, will direct the play.

Immediately after the election, votes were counted in the Register office by a committee consisting of Edward Brown, Allan Meitzen, Robert Rix, and Leavitt Scofield.

Ten Central Cadets Give Road Show Act for American Legion

"The Minute Men of '26," the N. C. O. C. act of the Road Show, was presented in an exact reproduction Tuesday evening before the American Legion at a banquet at the Rome hotel.

An engagement for the month of August at Fort Snelling with appearances in Minneapolis and Saint Paul and an engagement to present the act before the Junior Chamber of Commerce have been secured. The participants have a number of other prospective engagements in sight.

Miss Julia Carlson, English teacher, is the sponsor of the act, and First Lieutenant Amos Young is the director. The cast consists of Sergeants Herbert Senter, Commander, Clifton Smith, William Ure, Richard Woodman, Emmett Solomon, Richard Devereaux, Benjamin Cowdery, John Sundberg, Edward Sievers, and Finley McGrew. The alternates are Sergeants Allan Schrimpf and Albert Wahl.

New Glee Club Members Attend Initiation Party

Paddings, onion sandwiches, Pluto water, pastry faces! All these things and more the new members of the Senior Glee club survived at the initiation party on March 27 in order that they might become "old members."

About fifty-five members assembled at the west entrance of the high school to pass inspection. The girls wore odd cotton stockings, odd shoes, gingham dresses, straw hats, and old coats. The boys wore overalls, cotton shirts, straw hats, bright neckties, odd hose, and odd shoes.

After the initiation the members danced. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, wafers, and punch were served.

Library Has Old Books

Brown with age and ancient in decoration are the two histories of Nebraska owned by the Central high school library. "Johnson's History of Nebraska" was written by Harrison Johnson of Omaha and was published by Henry Gibson of the Herald Printing house in 1880.

"Pen Sketches of Nebraskans," written by A. C. Edwards, another of the old books, was printed in 1871 by R. and J. Wilbur, stationers of Omaha.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school



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 City Editor—Lola Horn
 Editorial Writer—Ruth Thomas
 Sport Editor—Robert Johnson
 Copy Readers—Dorothy Saxton
 Cartoonist—Miriam Wells
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Reportorial
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 Beulah De Singers
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Instructor in journalism—Elizabeth White
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EDITORIAL

GIVE THE GRASS A FAIR CHANCE IN LIFE

Hopefully it peers forth into the great world rushing by. Young it is—young and defenseless. Then comes a pair of rushing feet and crushes it back into the earth again. The cruelty of its reception is likely to dissuade it from trying to come forth again. The young life is gone—a tiny tragedy.

The young, frail, faintly green grass-blades are beginning to peer forth from the brownish gray chaos of Central's lawn. They are the true messengers of spring. Eventually they will form that much admired green velvet carpet that mantles Central's hill. But now they are unconscious of their future importance, and they are in danger of their lives.

That beautiful lawn of Central depends on the students. Careless feet can kill the little blades now. Later on they will become used to the world and will be able to survive even the ravages of dandelion digs and other civic projects.

You can do your part, and a big one, in giving Central her beautiful lawn again this year. That part is only keeping a cautious eye on a certain pair of feet.

News item: About two thousand prisoners recaptured in time to serve last half of their sentences. Some tears shed but no bloodshed.

Students expecting more or less A's would rather get their cards on Monday. Students not in above classification would rather not get them at all.

MAKE CENTRAL SAFE FOR TEXTBOOKS!

Again to the front come the Central artists, this time with their highly tasteful and exquisite decorations on textbooks.

It is a temptation to see the inviting pages filled with useless knowledge, spaces that could so easily be filled with the symbols of a quenchless and squenchless genius.

A lamentable fallacy is held by all: that artists using lead pencil as a medium of textbook decoration are the most considerate. But it is not true. Those expressing themselves in ink, preferably purple ink, are the really thoughtful ones; their thoughts and dreams are preserved for all time, to whole generations of book-carrying Centralites. Their marks will outlast even the textbooks themselves.

Please curb your self-expression in art just a little, Central artists. "Enough" is said by some people to be "as good as a feast," and Central has long feasted on the very heights of textbook decoration.

Several students affirmed that it was a real pleasure to get back to school, but we'll bet it was a pleasure with which they'd soon be surfeited.

IL PENSEROSO—FOR A WHILE

"Hence, vain deluting joys!" sighed a couple of thousand Centralites dolefully last Monday, returning to the harness after a carefree week.

Prison life! Although Central is nothing like a prison. No indeed! it's always harder after a taste of freedom, as any runaway convict will tell you. Nine days of peace have made books more unattractive than ever, lessons even harder. Indeed, a great many Centralites have affirmed that they have forgotten everything they ever knew, although they add modestly, "And that wasn't much."

However, this new shock will soon wear off. School will be the same as it ever was. You will have forgotten all about your vacation. And if your heart will still ache, reflect that only nine weeks separates you from a certain day in June.

Who would think that one small piece of cardboard could hold as much misery as did many of those distributed so generously last Tuesday?

Did you all have a nice time hunting for Easter eggs?

Is it possible that the candy ban has brought to Central that worst outgrowth of modern civilization, that terrible confection so tempting to youth—the Eskimo pie?

A REMEDY FOR ANTAGONISM

Can't something be done about "it"?
 Certainly something could be done about "it," that is toward making a closer fellowship between teachers and students. Some one has suggested a series of parties for faculty and students. They would probably be fine things, for going to a party with a teacher is the next best thing to being stuck in the mud with her. You would find out how really human and nice she is.

Can't some organization experiment with these teacher-pupil-friendly-spirit parties? They could do much to stamp out the "My enemy, now and forever" feeling.

Spring is the open season for poets. Try writing. You may be one yourself.

Week's news in brief:
 1879½ students have not yet recovered from exams, but hope is not dead.
 Several people buy O-Book tickets.
 Chocolate cake and spanish hamburger remain at about par.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Highbrow: "What is the difference between vision and sight?"
Lowbrow: "Well, my girl is a vision, and your girl is a sight."

When Bolsheviki landed in this country he didn't have a cent in his pockets.
 However, there were other pockets.

"I had my car stolen, but I got it back."

"How?"
 "I put an ad in the paper, 'Lizzie come back. All is forgiven.'"

I've got a boy friend who is a speaker. He makes the toast at Welch's.

She: "I can read your future. You will die at the age of 30."
 He: "I'm 35 now."
 She: "You've been dead five years and don't know it."

"I'd like a nice easy chair for my husband."
 "Morris?"
 "No, Clarence."

There was a Nebraska Prof. Of a daughter most fair the Poss. But one morning, when flush, He poisoned her mush, And now she's an angel God Bl.

Father: "Why son, I remember the time when my horse was shot from under me."
 Son: "Gosh, did you used to room over a livery stable, pop?"

Customer: "Are these eggs fresh?"
 Walter: "Say, if they were any fresher they'd be impertinent."
 Editor's note: This is absolutely the last of the restaurant jokes.

Song entitled—
 "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland with a Watch that Belongs to Me."

Conductor: "I got your fare, madam."
 Honest Lady: "I know you did. This one is for the company."

First he: "I'm getting married next week."
 Second he: "I thought you said your girl threw you down."
 First: "She did, and she had her little brother sit on me till I promised to bring the ring."

"Heard your new cashier's gone off and left you."
 "Yeh, and that's about all."

"Does your husband swim?"
 "Oh my yes, you can find him in the poolroom most any time."

The warden told the new prisoner that it was the custom in the penitentiary to let the prisoners work at their old occupations.

The prisoner said swell, he used to be a traveling salesman.

Lady to tramp: "Would you like a job digging potatoes?"
 Tramp: "Sure, provided it's digging them out of the gravy."

Have you heard about the girl who thinks George Ade is a drink? You probably never will.

If all the Central students were laid in a straight line, beginning at Twenty-fourth and Dodge, gosh wouldn't they look funny?

"Does she sing well?"
 "Well! Why she sings 'Swanee River' so naturally that the audience goes home for their bathing suits."

Before the radio was invented people used to go to church. Now they sleep at home.

Up: "Did you miss the train this morning?"
 Down: "Not till I got to the station and found it was gone."

A girl is known by the frat pin she keeps.

Passé
 Hat pins
 Taffy pulls
 Middles
 Rudolph Valentino
 Memory books
 Charleston

ZEE

Exchange

"Second Childhood," a three-act play, was presented by the dramatics department of Tulsa high school, Tulsa, Okla., on March 26 and 27.

A new organization, the Pan-Hellenic council, was recently formed at Creighton University for the purpose of establishing a closer union of the presidents of each fraternity so that they might work and cooperate with the Creighton Board of Discipline in managing fraternity affairs at Creighton University.

Ice cream and angel food cake will be the reward of the journalism students who write the most news for the Santonian, Sand Springs high school, Sand Springs, Okla. before May 1. Two teams have been chosen for this contest, and the losing side will treat the winning side.

The physical education department of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., gave its annual demonstration last Saturday evening in the men's gymnasium. Costume dances, drills, exhibition basket ball, and a ballet, The Quest of the Firebird, comprised the major part of the program.



Gretchen, who is just trying her hand at the wheel, goes blocks to avoid those dangerous, rumbling yellow monsters called street cars.

"Bill" has become such a musician with the tuning fork that at every exasperatingly "sweet note" folks look his way!

Breathless drawing of straws, and then fate gave Fairfax the role of the dashing young hero of Madame's fourth hour class.

Doris vows she didn't keep "him" till 8:30 p. m. But she can't seem to explain his sleepy condition.

"Tubby," in spite of her size, shakes a mean hoof in races so, it seems from her recent demonstration.

Say, Skinny, how do you like the new chauffeur?

Why, Harley, did you suddenly decide to return home after you arrived at the Elks' club to practice for the grand march?

So the cabinet members sat on the floor of the House, did they, Gertrude? Why not let them sit on chairs?

Why has Sherman been so happy lately?

We wonder why Jane goes to the library every morning?

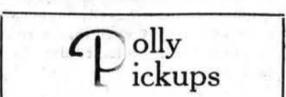
And so all "Bud's" little sister profited was 25 cents. Why "Bud!"

I wouldn't try that again, George, it might produce serious results, especially if the median of conversation isn't the telephone.

Doris and Joe seem to have a great deal of trouble over a certain picture.

Dorothy's fat man isn't so hard to find, but a caveman with dimples—you're rather hard to please, Della.

Here's one on a senior. Marion Whittam forgot she had laboratory one day and failed to show up until the middle of the recitation.



"My face is my fortune, at least that's where most of my money goes," says Polly.

Teachers State Choice Regarding Professions

Strange secrets of how certain members of the faculty became teachers were revealed last Tuesday after close and diligent questions had been asked them.

"I vowed I'd never teach," declared Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls and assistant principal. "Why I didn't even care for teaching! I liked literature. I was especially interested in mathematics, and I came to Central with the intention of teaching that subject. Instead I was given four English classes. I studied English then so as to be able to teach it better; and what do you think, they gave me five Latin classes," she merrily laughed.

Unlike Miss Towne, Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, always wanted to teach. His father was a teacher, and other members of his family are now engaged in this profession. "I was really insulted upon my arrival in the United States to find that the Spanish language was so neglected, so I offered my services as a teacher to the Des Moines high school and was accepted as the first Spanish teacher in that city."

If childhood fancies ever mean anything, they have been realized by Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher, who was determined from childhood to teach. She didn't know just what until she was in high school where she helped her friends with their mathematics. "I had thought of going on the stage," she said. "My folks never approved of my choice as a profession; but I've never regretted it for a moment."

So many years have passed since F. H. Gulgard, physics teacher, first thought upon this subject that he can't remember anything about it. "I just drifted into it," he solemnly stated.

Miss Margaret Mueller, English teacher, was another who had no intentions of becoming a teacher. She was undecided while in high school as to what profession she wished to follow. As her sister became a teacher and enjoyed the work, Miss Mueller decided to try it too.

Chaff

Visitor: "Does your father play golf?"
 Little boy: "No; he learned to swear like that in college."
 The Creighton Prep.

Question: Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States.
 Answer: I'll give the year 1492—none shipped.

Exchange.

"Have you been reading Long-fellow?"
 "No, sir, just a few minutes."
 Exchange.

Dumb: "Where did Mr. Wood go this summer?"
 Dumber: "Alaska."
 Dumb: "Never mind; I was just wondering."
 Austin Times.

Teacher: "Now, Tom, suppose you wanted to build a \$1,000 house and had only \$700, what would you do?"
 Tom: "Marry a girl with \$300."
 The Hemanite.

Exchange.

Passed By



Don't Move!

Locker 1000: "What a terrible wind."

L. 1001: "Oh, my hair—the wind—"

L. 1000: "I'm freezing—ooh—"

L. 1001: "How long will we have to wait?"

L. 1000: "Ages, probably. Say, did you see Marjorie's picture for the O-Book?"

L. 1001: "Ye-e-s. It's pur-fect! But say, doesn't it flatter her?"

L. 1000: "Hummm, it's darling, but that girl couldn't look as sweet as that. She must have vamped the—"

L. 1001: "Shhh—he's getting ready to snap the picture. Oh, my hair!"

L. 1000: "Shhhhhh—put your hands down. Do you want to look like an Egyptian dancer?"

L. 1001: "Well, say—?"

L. 1000: "There, he didn't take it. What can be the matter?"

L. 1001: "Miss Neale's having an awful time placing those girls in the back row. I'm glad I'm in the middle."

L. 1000: "This must be the biggest club in school."

L. 1001: "Isn't there a bunch? There's Pat-Yoh-ho, Pat. When'd you join this club?"

L. 1000: "Ha, that's good. When did you? You girls never see each other because neither of you ever come to the meetings."

L. 1001: "Oh, this wind is agonizing. March must be coming in like a lion or something."

L. 1000: "Shhhhh—"

L. 10001: "Shhh—don't move." (General sh's.)

L. 1000: "At last. That's over. No more pictures till after lunch."

L. 1001: "Now, I've got to go back to Geometry—"

L. 1000: "Heavens, where's my locker key? Oh, here it is in my smock pocket."

L. 1001: "Kids delight in pushing me over—wait—!"

E. B.

Alumni

Louis Smetana '22, who attends the University of Nebraska, returned to Lincoln last Wednesday after spending the spring vacation with his parents in Omaha.

Eleven former Central students visited at Central last Monday. Those who were graduated in '25 are: Beth Cole, president of the Student Association; Paul Fetterman, athlete; Nick Amos, cheer leader; James McMullen, sport reporter of The Weekly Register; Lester Lapidus, editor-in-chief of The Weekly Register; George Gesman, a captain in the Regiment; Wallace Morrow, five-letter man.

From the class '24 are: Vinton Lawson, sport editor of The Weekly Register; Allen Reiff, a captain in the Regiment; Blue Howell, football star; and Kate Goldstein, business manager of The Weekly Register in '23.

Annunciata Garrotto '24 sang at a recital given by the Junior Musical club on April 1 at the First Central Congregational church.

Geraldine Johnson '24 is a member of the newly organized Campus League of Women Voters at the University of Omaha.

Katherine Foote '25, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent spring vacation in Omaha with her parents.

Ruth Grimmel '25, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent spring vacation in Omaha with her parents.

Hymen Shrier '25 was in the cast of "America," WOAW's historical radio pageant, given last Saturday.

Howard Anderson '22, although a freshman, was recently appointed student recruiting secretary at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Aldrich Hanicke '22 was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society of the University of Nebraska.

Druss Delahoyde '25 returned last Thursday from Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., to spend spring vacation with her parents.

Frances Johnston '24 returned Monday to Bethany college at Topeka, Kans., after spending spring vacation in Omaha with her parents.

Helen Moore '24, who is studying at National Park seminary in Washington, D. C., spent spring vacation with friends in Pittsburg, Pa.

Jessie Baldwin '22, Kate Goldstein '23, Lillian Ragsdale, former Central student, and Geraldine Swanick '22 were recently elected because of their high scholastic standing to the Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority of the the University of Nebraska.

If You Like Math Try--

Smith: Number Stories of Long Ago. 510.9 Sm 5n.
 Abbot: Flatland, A Romance of Many Dimensions. By A Square 510.4 Ab 2.
 Smith: Mathematics. 510.9 Sm 5n.
 A brief and popular history, belonging to the series, "Our Debt to Greece and Rome."

P. S. Dis is a sample uff vun uff my mid-toim extoiminations.

Four Privates Take Places in Spelldown

Three Freshman Win Two First and Third Places

Four privates, three of them freshmen, took two first and two third places in the official spelldown held last Monday. Sergeant Albert Wahl and Corporal Roy Sievers, both of Company E, were still standing at recall and were to drill off the tie yesterday.

The winners and their companies: Company A: First, Sergeant Roger Smith; second, Sergeant Wallace Chadwell; third, Private Sol Yaffe.

Company B: First, Private Richard Peterson; second, Corporal Edward Beal; third, Corporal John Wright; last freshman spelled down, Edmund Douglas.

Company C: First, Sergeant Bernard Tebbens; second, Sergeant William Ure; third, Corporal Chester Waters; last freshman standing, Robert Vierling.

Company D: First, Sergeant Edward Sievers; second, Sergeant Robert Thompson; third, Corporal Earl Lapidus; last freshman, Stanford Nelson.

Company E: Unfinished tie for first and second, Sergeant Albert Wahl and Corporal Roy Sievers; third, Sergeant John Sundberg; last freshman, Glen Rhoades.

Company F: First, Private Russell Hollister; second, Sergeant Richard Devereaux; third, Private Herman Levinson.

Senior Class Shows Favor to Nebraska

(Continued from page 1)
and Clarence Tucker, University of Colorado.

Ames claims Waldo Eaton, Rezin Plotz, and Lowell Humphreys; University of Michigan claims William Egan, David Bleicher, and Frank Blotky. Herbert Claudius and Wallace Hall will attend the University of California. Henry Glade and Verne Reynolds will go to the University of Illinois, and Alfred Wadleigh and Clarence Pritchard chose Berkeley.

The following will receive one senior girl each: Bradford, Semple, University of Ohio, Duchesne, New York, Doane, Emerson, School of Oratory, University of Wisconsin, University of Missouri, Knox, Sweet Briar, Florida, National Park, Wheaton, Ward-Belmont, Frances Shriver, Ferry Hall, Principia, E. Willard, Hastings, Fairfax Hall, Washington, Laselle, Wellesley, and Lindenwood.

Three June girls, Jeanette Dreibus, Ruth Mendenhall, and Gladys McGaffin, will enter Chicago Art Institute. Katherine Allen and Elizabeth Smith will attend Rockford, while Virginia Randall and Betty Blackwell are going to Vassar. Peru Normal claims Ruth Laird and Gladys Foy. Manhattanville, N. Y., will receive Sallie Ann O'Rourke and Ruth Shotwell. Marjorie Davis and Lois Horn will enter Stephens, while Marie Humphreys and Louise Smith are going to Chicago.

Esther Jones and Gertrude True will attend Van Sant's School of Business, and Eleanor Swoboda is to enter training at the Methodist hospital.

Of the remaining September graduates, one will attend each of the following: Kearney, Hazel Brown; New London, Harriet Fonda; Midland, Mary Oelke. Alice Runge, a June senior, will also enter Midland. The official senior class of 1926, including June and September graduates, now totals 372; 145 June boys, 188 June girls, 39 September graduates.

Spanish Play Rehearses

"La Broma," the one-act Spanish comedy to be given by the Spanish IV classes next Tuesday in the auditorium, was rehearsed in the auditorium fifth hour Wednesday before the expression IV students of Miss Floy Smith. Criticisms and suggestions were offered by the drama students as part of their work in that subject.

Do You Know?

Why "Pa" Woolery doesn't go to camp?
That Burke's Conciliation has not always been taught in Central?
That "Bill" Egan has a twin sister?
Why the south stairs are closed during first lunch?
Why "Knowledge is Sweet" so suddenly?
That there used to be three battalions in the Regiment instead of two?
That there were nine companies instead of six?

Commissioned Officers Have Ceremonial March

Keeping time with the slow measured beat of the orchestra, the 28 commissioned officers of the regiment and their dates went through the ceremonial grand march and dance at the annual C. O. C. dance at the Elks club last Saturday night. The grand march, led by Leavitt Scofield, lieutenant-colonel, and Jane Bliss, voted the most popular girl in the senior class, preceded the one dance for officers only, while 500 students danced during the evening. Spectators, including the parents of many of the students, filled the balcony of the ballroom.

The College Club orchestra played for the dance.

Radio Club Witnesses Demonstration of Ship

Witnessing a special demonstration of Gus Westerhold's radio ship backstage at the World theater was the privilege of Central's Radio club last Tuesday evening, through the courtesy of the Citizen's Radio club and its president, Donald Fetterman '26.

Hal Rodman, Westerhold's business manager and interpreter, explained some intricacies connected with the building of the ship. "Westerhold had no schooling in this line of work," Rodman said. "All that he learned in radio he taught himself by experimenting. Gus used to be a sea captain of an old merchant ship, and the ship which you see is all his own work, not one bit factory-made."

"The work was finished at the close of the World war, and Westerhold is now experimenting on a ship which can be operated by light rays."

Librarian Gives Talk on Selection of Books

"The Problem of Selecting and Buying Books" was the subject on which Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, spoke last Wednesday at the Book club tea in the library. The book committee presented this year's final book list for voting. The meeting remained open to the question and discussion of these books. Tea was served immediately after the adjournment of the meeting. The Book club consists of nearly 60 Central high school teachers. Mrs. Bernice Engel, Latin teacher, is chairman.

Freedom in the use of library material not needed in the preparation of lessons will be given during fifth, sixth, and seventh hours in the library on Fridays. This ruling will be continued as long as students do not abuse their privileges, according to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. Other library rules will apply as usual.

Spelling contests on Sp. 4, the required spelling list for English III, are being held daily in Miss Jo von Mansfield's English III classes second, third, and seventh hours, each class striving to make a higher average than either of the other two classes.

Approximately 90 new books, including bound copies of several magazines, were received by the library last week. Most of the books are duplicates of present books much in demand in the library.

THE CALENDAR FOR



April 9....."The Iron Horse"
April 13.....French and Spanish plays
April 12 to 16.....Tennis and Golf, Central vs. South
April 13.....Baseball, Central vs. North at Fontenelle park
April 14.....Household Arts Open House
April 19 to 23.....Tennis and Golf, North vs. Central
April 20.....Baseball, Central vs. Creighton, Thirty-second and Dewey
April 26 to 30.....Tennis and Golf, Central vs. Creighton
April 27.....Baseball, Central vs. Tech
April 29.....Baseball, Central vs. South at Athletic park
April 30.....State Commercial Contest at Lincoln
April 30 to May 1.....State Music Contest at Lincoln

Central's Boosting Units

C. O. C.
Setting a date for the annual C. O. C. banquet and discussion of the supervision of the C. O. C. dance occupied the time of the officers of the regiment at the monthly meeting of the Commissioned Officers club Monday in 117. Committees for the investigation of the supervision of the money matters of the C. O. C. dance were appointed by President Henry Moeller.

PRESS CLUB
"I've been in every nook and cranny of this city," laughed Miss Bess Furnam, a reporter on the Omaha Daily News staff, in her talk on "The Blythe's Business of Newspaper Writing" before the Press club in room 313 last Friday, March 26. "See all there is to see," she said. "Meet all worth meeting; be a part of all great affairs; exert all the influence you can; and get lots of fun out of life."

Every great personage coming to Omaha has been interviewed by Miss Furnam.

SPANISH CLUB
"A Compran un Sombrero" which on "The Blythe Business of Newspaper Writing" before the Press club in room 313 last Friday, March 26. "See all there is to see," she said. "Meet all worth meeting; be a part of all great affairs; exert all the influence you can; and get lots of fun out of life."

A talk on the history of the Aztec Indians was given by Earl Lapidus '28. Marion Turkington '26 was chairman of the program.

CENTRAL COLLEENS
Helen McChesney '26 was elected permanent program chairman for this semester at a meeting of the Central Colleens Thursday, March 25, in room 445. A program committee consisting of Christine Steyer, Ruth Pilling, and Dorothy Zimmerman was appointed by Helen to provide entertainment for the next meeting.

Plans for other permanent chairmen to be elected at the next meeting, were discussed. Isabel Lehmer played a piano solo, Kathryn Gibson read "The Little Gentleman," and Helen Knapp read "Her First Call on the Butcher."

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
A party or a breakfast? This question was decided at a short business meeting of the Mathematics society Friday, March 26, in room 129.

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Girls in Foods II Class Study Out-State Papers

Newspapers of various states are studied by Miss Marion Morrissey's foods II class for the purpose of discovering the peculiar things advertised in other papers and making a comparison in the prices of different food products.

The following are some of the things found in the papers: sugar cheaper in the south; Miami, Fla., advertises fresh oysters, clams, and blueberries; San Francisco, Cal., advertises artichokes at 15 cents a dozen; New Orleans, La., lemons at ten cents a dozen; Houston, Tex., chocolate almond bars, one dozen for 25 cents, and a stuffed crab for ten cents.

Number of Boys Working Is Twice That of Girls

(Continued from page one)
subjects. Other program rates are three subjects, 17 students; three and one-half subjects, nine students; four and one-half and five subjects, 16 students; five and one-half subjects, five students.

Salaries of these students differ a great deal as there are 22 who receive less than \$100 a year; 49 that earn between \$100 and \$200; 50 whose earnings range from \$200 to \$300; 36 who receive from \$300 to \$400; 52 that receive between \$400 and \$600; 24 whose earnings are from \$600 to \$800; four who get between \$800 and \$1,000; four that receive from \$1,000 to \$1,500; three who get between \$1,500 and \$2,000; two who receive \$2,000 or more.

Thirty-three students are placing all or part of their salaries in the school savings bank, 78 in the Building and Loan, and 119 have their money in various savings banks; one boy puts his earnings in insurance policies.

Project Notes

For the remainder of the term, the project room 130 will be open from 3 until 4 o'clock on Wednesday and Friday only. The plan of having it open every day has been discontinued for the spring quarter.

Clay heads of John Wycliff and Petrarch have been made by Irma and Emily Cihler. These are exceptionally artistic because of the good facial expression, according to Miss Genevieve Clarke, project supervisor.

A colored relief of a Viking ship done in gesso has been added to the project collection by Vaunita Oswald '29. Two additions to the collection are the two dolls, made by Helen Johnson '29, representing dresses of the late medieval period.

Five new costumes of the eighteenth century have been contributed by Esther Jones '26, Charlotte Heyn '27, Jeanette Zimmerman '27, Bonnie Sutcliffe '26, and Lois Jorgenson '26, all of Miss Chloe Stockard's costume construction class.

"When Witches Ride," a Carolina folk play, will be presented fifth hour Monday in the auditorium by Miss Floy Smith's expression IV class. Students having fifth hour study are invited.

RESULTS OF TYPE TESTS

Awards—
Joe Zweiback ----Underwood 54
Dorothy Newell ----Underwood 42
Anne Carlson ----Underwood 42
Ruth Kastman ----Underwood 36
Bessie Sheldon ----Underwood 35
Beulah De Singers ----Underwood 33
Eddie Green ----Underwood 30
Patricia Oviatt ----Royal 30
Accuracy Writers—
Joe Zweiback ----two errors
Dwight Benbow ----two errors
Seroor Koory ----one error
Speed writers—
Max Rosenblatt ----63 words
Sam Fregger ----54 words
Joe Zweiback ----54 words
Frances Zelligson ----53 words
Maurice Miller ----50 words
Nelson Woodson ----50 words

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Among the Centralites

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, will be in Detroit, Mich., next week attending the National Musical Supervisors conference. Miss Anna Parker will take charge of Mrs. Pitt's classes during her absence.

Dorothy Ties '28 returned to school Monday after spending almost a year in California.

Myron McGregor '28 entered school Monday from Cuba.

Jeanette Clark '27 returned to school Monday after three weeks' absence.

Hugo Carroll '26 spent spring vacation in Kansas visiting friends.

Dorothy Parmelee '26 spent spring vacation in Chicago, Ill., visiting her sister, Pauline.

Charles Carr '29 will soon move to Chicago.

Dorothy Greevey '28 spent spring vacation in Odebolt, Ia.

Lucille Redfield '27 visited in Dubois, Neb., during spring vacation.

Betty and Marion Watkins '28 and '29 respectively, spent the spring vacation in Terre Haute, Ind., visiting relatives.

Beth Parker '28 visited friends in Lincoln, Neb. last week.

Harriet Whitney '27 spent the spring vacation with relatives in Holdrege, Neb.

Fairfax Dashiell '26 is doing night reporting for the Omaha World-Herald.

Miss Bessie E. Shackell, Latin teacher, was the guest of Miss Amanda E. Anderson last week-end in Lincoln, Neb.

Albern Johnson '28 and Byron Dunham '26 built a log cabin in the hills near Loveland, Ia., during spring vacation.

Sarah McKie '26 will spend the week-end in Lincoln as the guest of her brother, Alex McKie '20.

Mary Ann Glick '28, Ruth Pilling '26, and Marguerite Kirschner '29 will appear on Mr. and Mrs. August Mothe Borglum's piano recital this evening at the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium.

Isabelle Sailors and Glauvina Muselman, both of '28, were elected secretary and reporter respectively of their Campfire group.

Ruth Johnson '26 had a nose operation performed at the Swedish Mission hospital during spring vacation.

Alton Harris '29 will play in the violin recital given by the younger students of Emily Cleve Gregerson this afternoon at her home.

Warren Shoecroft '27 spent spring vacation on his father's farm near Tarkio, Mo.

Marvin Rexford '29 spent spring vacation in Belvidere, Neb., visiting relatives.

Warren Creel '27 will work on advertising for the Eppley hotel company this summer.

Edith Victoria Robins '27 visited in Lincoln, Neb., during spring vacation.

Josephine Thies, who spent the winter in California, returned to school Monday.

Louise Schnauber '26, Bettie Zabriskie '27, James Bednar '28, and Edith Victoria Robins '28 took part in a concert given by the Junior Musical club at the First Central Congregational church Thursday evening, April 1.

Irene Rau received 97 and Victor Clary 96 in the local spelling college test held at Central last Saturday. These grades will be classed with other college spelling tests in the state commercial contest later in the month.

Tom MacDonald, postgraduate, returned Monday to school after a three weeks' absence caused by acid burns on his eyes.

Joseph Lawrence '26 represented Brewster of the Mayflower, chairman at the Lincoln Gettysburg address, a dandy, and many other characters in "America," given by W.O.A.W. on the anniversary program last Saturday. Arthur Balsler '27 also appeared in a number of the acts.

Lilyan Haykin '28 and Ida Tenenbaum '27 spent the week-end in Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '28 entertained at a dinner for a number of friends preceding the Dartmouth musical at Technical auditorium last Monday evening.

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Purple Nine Will Oppose North High

Knapple's Team Opens Season at Fontenelle Tuesday

Hail baseball! The new sport king.

Coach F. Y. Knapple's diamond crew play the first game of the year with North high school next Tuesday afternoon at Fontenelle park. The game starts at 4 o'clock.

Since Knapple issued a call for 21 boys for the first squad, he has been developing a team of bat swingers. The only practice sessions during spring vacation were held Thursday and Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Practice last Monday was postponed on account of bad weather.

It is too early to predict a probable lineup, but the Central coach will take 15 or 16 of his squad to combat the Polar crew Tuesday. With eight letter men from last year and some promising new material, Central should have a chance for the city title.

At present several candidates are working for each position. Bleicher, "Bill" Cox, Hokanson, and Webster alternate behind the bat. Bleicher covered the position last year. Charles Cox, Glade, Lilly, and Fouts are all delivering from the mound. The first two named had some pitching experience last year.

Competition for positions in the infield is keen. Jones, veteran first sacker, Charles Cox, and Lilly are working around the initial bag. At second base Reynolds, Laugel, and Lyons are trying for a position.

Staley, who made a letter in the infield last year, is now playing third base. Chester Nielsen, substitute last year, and Elmer Greenberg are also covering the "hot corner." Glade and Carl Tollander are the only candidates for the short stop berth.

Outfielder Joe Turner, heads the list of garden candidates. Others seeking positions are: Chadwell, Ed Brown, McCreary, Fouts, Clifford Nielson, and Roger Hall.

The Purple team will meet strong opposition when they tackle the Eskimos. Coach J. W. Jackson's crew annexed the city title last year, losing only to Central. Later in the season they trounced Knapple's team.

North has five returning lettermen and some good material to build another championship diamond team. Jackson's outfield, consisting of Johnson, Lenehan, and Brown, is left unbroken. Hart, second baseman, and Domonkus, short stop, are the other two veterans.

K O C H WAVES

Prominent local, outstate, Minnesota, and Iowa musical critics deluged C. H. Thompson, radio director, with numerous telegrams and long-distance telephone calls last Sunday afternoon commending the vocal concert given by Enos Bacon of London, England.

KOCH is fortunate in securing Bacon's appearance as he has repeatedly refused offers to sing before the microphone in bigger cities than Omaha, even WOA-W. The "Yorkshire Nightingale" has radiocast over 2LO in London, however.

Bacon is known throughout England as the "Yorkshire Nightingale" because of possessing two complete sets of vocal chords. He sings both soprano and baritone, and judging from the reports Sunday he sings them both well.

Tune in and hear the "Simple Two" Monday night, April 12, at 8:30 p. m. "Eddie" Brown and "Bill" Ure will sing and play with their banjo-ukes for an hour and a half. Don't miss 'em, they're good.

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Nebraska Teams Work to Select Drake Athletes

Beginning April 3 and continuing until April 17 the Nebraska Home Course Relay championship contests to determine Nebraska's candidates for the Drake Relays are getting under way in many of the out state high schools. Coach J. G. Schmidt plans to work out his proteges of the cinder trail tomorrow and run the first relay sometime next week. The second trial must be made before April 15.

All contests will be held on the home grounds rather than at Lincoln. Three officials must be used and the distance must be accurately checked. Every school participating will be allowed to send in the fastest time made by their relay team. Coach Henry F. Schulte will check results and notify the winners of first, second, and third places. Winners of the preceding places will be Nebraska entries in the Drake relays on April 23 to 24.

Central will enter the trial events in the 440-yard relay; the half mile; the mile; and the two mile. Central's team in the relays last year broke the record for the 440-yard.

Sport Dope

Athletes in the five Omaha high schools may be wearing letters of the same shape but of their respective school colors if the plans submitted at the coaches' meeting are accepted by the principals of the high schools. These plans are the outcome of several years of planning and discussion.

Fitchburg, Mass., league of nations team won the high school national championship tournament held at Chicago two weeks ago. Greeks, Italians, and Nova Scotians are included in the championship lineup.

"Too much water! Too much mud! And we're not ducks!" Thus quoted "Papa" Schmidt in forcibly saying that the track enthusiasts did not practice during the past week. However, "Papa" expects to work out his proteges tomorrow and run the first set of the Nebraska Home Course relays next week. Practice during spring vacation was held on Creighton's cinder path, but according to the candidates the practice was cold and disagreeable.

Joe Prerost, Tech high athlete, decided to remain in school instead of leaving after the national tourney, as he had stated at a previous time. He will probably be eligible for baseball, and football next season.

Do you know that: the railroad fare for the 399 teams cost the university \$19,500; other general expenses brought the expense to \$21,500; the receipts from paid admissions totaled \$12,000.

The first event of the Drake relays will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, April 23 when the preliminaries of the class B 440-yard relay will be run.

So the high school cage tourney put the University of Nebraska \$9,500 in the hole. Well, I'm sure every one who attended the tourney appreciated the enterprise, undertaken and put across in a fine style by our state university.

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STATE-WIDE NUMERAL HONOR ROLL for Nebraska High Schools

Discussed and Approved in the 1922-23 Basketball and Track Conferences.

	Column I	Column II	Column III	Column IV
100-yard dash	:11 3/5	:11 1/5	:10 4/5	:10 3/5
220-yard dash	:26	:25	:24 2/5	:23 4/5
440-yard dash	:61	:58	:56	:55
880-yard dash	2:22	2:17	2:13	2:10
1 Mile run	5:30	5:18	5:08	5:00
One 120-yard high hurdle	:22	:20	:19	:18
Event or 60 yard high hurdle	:11	:10 1/5	:09 3/5	:09
One 220-yard low hurdle	:32	:30	:29	:28
Event or 110-yard low hurdle	:16	:15	:14 3/5	:14
Pole vault	8'	9-0	9-6	10-0
Running high jump	4' 6"	5-0	5-2	5-5
Running broad jump	16' 6"	18-0	19-0	20-0
12 pound shot	35'	37-0	38-0	39-0
Discus	85'	95-0	100-0	105-0
Javelin	95'	110-0	120-0	130-0

(Points earned in above columns: column I (one) point; column II, 2 (two) points; column III, 3 (three) points; column IV, 4 (four) points. The records listed above are the standard for the state and have been somewhat changed by Coach Henry F. Schulte. Former records were listed in Coach Schulte's Field and Track Rules.)

Golf Schedule

Following is the city high school golf schedule:

April 12 to 16—Central vs. South; Tech vs. Creighton.

April 19 to 23—North vs. Central; South vs. Tech.

April 26 to 30—Central vs. Creighton; South vs. North.

May 3 to 7—Central vs. Tech; Creighton vs. North.

May 10 to 14—South vs. Creighton; Tech vs. North.

Matches are scheduled for the week and the golf coaches must decide what day each one will be played. All matches will be played at the Dundee golf course.

Purple Golfers Play First Round Games in Central Tourney

Many matches in the first round and a few second round matches of the Central golf tourney were played last week. Bad weather hindered the progress of the others.

The following results of first round matches were recorded Wednesday morning: Ernest Hall beat Thorvald Hansen (forfeit), Clifton Smith beat Ted Gregory, Allan Chadwell beat Hugh Hickox, Jack Pollard beat George Tunnicliff, William Walrath beat John Ralph, Robert Johnson beat Clifford Montgomery (forfeit), James Encell beat Roger Hall, Frank Langhurst beat Albert Olson, Judson Gillespie beat Jack Lieben, James McCreary beat Leslie Huff (forfeit), Ben Cowdery beat Burton Holmes, Don Morearty beat Julius Goldner, Seaman Kulakofsky beat Marvin Rexford (forfeit).

Central Ducks Win Five Dual Contests

By comparison of the scores of the swimming meets of the past season, records show that the Purple and White ducks conquered five of their eight adversaries in dual meets and lost the city and state meets by small margins. Lincoln and Tech are the only fish teams which have defeated Central during the past season.

Central	Opponent	Scores
59	8 (North)	
55	13 (South)	
46	22 (Prep)	
30	38 (Tech)	
43	24 (South)	
54	14 (Prep)	
28	40 (Tech)	
29	39 (Lincoln)	
344	198	

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Central Track Team to Use Point System

24 Points Win Dark Blue Numeral; 12 Win Pale Blue

Followers of the cinder trail in Central high school will compete for state track numerals during the season of 1926 in the same manner as in former years, according to Coach "Papa" Schmidt. The numerals are awarded by the University of Nebraska on the point system. Men winning 24 points receive dark blue numerals; others scoring 12 points receive pale blue numerals.

Scoring by means of a table prepared by Coach Henry F. Schulte of Nebraska, the coaches, superintendents, principals, or any other authorized members of the sports staff time men in different events; at the end of the season men with 12 or more points receive numerals. A numeral banner is awarded to the school with the greatest percentage of male students winning numerals. The numerals which were first awarded in 1923 are provided by the state university in order: to provide a state-wide, definite, and standard method of awarding track numerals; to secure for track the stimulus resulting from the central award of numerals according to a set of standards of performance recognized and honored by the whole state; to adopt and make forceful to the high schools of the state the numeral system used so successfully at the state university in the development of the great teams of recent years.

Any member of the track squad may try to obtain points as many times as the coach or any other in authority may agree to time him. The usual track rules issued for 1926 also apply to the contests for the state numeral. In 1923, 263 men won numerals, and in 1924 the winners numbered 389. In advice furnished by Coach Schulte, slow steady training is suggested in contrast with the strenuous training often indulged in by followers of the cinder path. Field men are advised to work out twice a week and to try for records not more than once every ten days.

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Tennis Schedule

Here is the city high school tennis schedule:

April 12 to 16—Central vs. South; Tech vs. Creighton.

April 19 to 23—North vs. Central; South vs. Tech.

April 26 to 30—Central vs. Creighton; South vs. North.

May 3 to 7—Central vs. Tech; Creighton vs. North.

May 10 to 14—South vs. Creighton; Tech vs. North.

The city tennis tourney will be played the last week in May. Coaches of the four high school net teams must decide the exact time of each dual match.

Creighton Wins City Wrestling Tourney Friday

Creighton Prep won the trophy offered by the American Legion post of Douglas county by scoring 33 points in the finals of Omaha's first city wrestling meet at the Tech gym last Friday afternoon. Tech placed second with 21 points, and North took third with 16. Central and South were both eliminated in the semi-finals, and Benson's three grapplers lasted but two rounds.

The meet was a decided success and should develop future Frank Gotches and Joe Steckers within a few more years, according to Ira Jones, city recreation director. Dr. R. G. Clapp, University of Nebraska wrestling director, refereed the final bouts and taught holds to a group of boys from the schools Saturday morning.

Tech and Creighton Start Track Work

Placing their hopes in six former Creighton high school's track men turned out en masse for their first practice outside yesterday. Halpine, Tom Barron, Freeman, Powers, McGargill and Olds were present.

Tech high places its hopes in the distance, runs, and field events. Waidelick, state champion of the mile run in 1924, and Martinson, hindered by appendicitis last season, should be the Maroon and White's best men.

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Tech High Wins Swimming Title in State Meet

Failure to place any entries in the preliminaries of the 100-yard free style lost for the Purple and White ducks their title of state champions of the aquatic sport at the state swimming carnival held at Omaha Athletic club, Friday, March 26. The final scores for the meet were: Tech 40, Central 33, Lincoln 13, Creighton 8, and South 3. Central placed men in every event of the preliminaries except the 100-yard free style.

Tech's ducks threw their hat in the ring in the first event, the 200-yard relay capturing it with a time of 1:51.2. Central's team placed second, Lincoln won third, and South took fourth. Diving honors were close, but Foster of Tech managed to garner enough points to win first. P. Gallup, Central ace, took second, and Tuma of Lincoln placed third. Scoring a hair-raising finish, Hincey, Prep star, won a victory over Waidelick of Tech in the 50-yard free style. His time was 26.3. Waldo of Lincoln was third. Joe O'Hanlon was Central's entry in this event. Central showed their superiority in the plunge by capturing first and second places. Larkin of Central swallowed water for the last six feet in order to beat the Lincoln man out of second place.

McCully of Tech and P. Enger of Central, stars of the 220-yard free style, swam eight lengths of the pool together, but the Tech man managed to spurt in the last minute to defeat Enger. Bivens of Tech was third. Chaloupka captured first in his event, 100-yard breast stroke, as did Captain Mockler in his, the 100-yard back stroke.

Regaining his title in the 100-yard free style, Waidelick of Tech defeated Hincey, his conquerer in the 50-yard free style. Waldo of Lincoln placed third.

Summaries:
PRELIMINARY TO STATE SWIMMING MEET
200-yard relay—Won by Tech (Foster, McCully, Waidelick, Swoboda); Central second; Lincoln, third; and South, fourth.
50-yard free style—Hincey, Prep; Waidelick, Tech; Waldo, Tech; Swoboda, Tech.
Plunge for distance—Smith, Central; Larkin, Central; G. Ross, Lincoln; distance, 60 ft.
220-yard free style—McCully, Tech; P. Enger, Central; Bivens, Tech; Kelley, Central.
100-yard breast stroke—Chaloupka, Central; Garatto, Tech; Eller, Tech; Werpetsinski, South.
100-yard back stroke—Mockler, Central; Petersen, Tech; C. Gallup, Central; Amato, Tech.
100-yard free style—Waidelick, Tech; Hincey, Prep; Waldo, Lincoln; Swoboda, Tech.

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Coach Knapple Secures Game with Maroons

Coaches Decide on Cage Contest Monday Evening

Tech will play its traditional sport rival Central, in basket ball the season of 1926-27 other than in the city tournament, according to a decision reached by Coaches F. Y. Knapple and James Drummond at the coaches' meeting held in Ira Jones' office in the city hall last Monday evening. The date for the game has not been definitely decided as yet. It will probably be played the third week in January or the second week in February, according to Coach Knapple.

A coaches' golf tournament to be held the second week in June was also agreed upon by the mentors. No prizes will be given in this tourney, the coaches disporting merely for the pleasure and mutual comradeship to be derived from the game, according to Ira Jones.

Coaches James Drennan of Creighton Prep, Ivo Niggemeyer and Douglas Bragdon of Abraham Lincoln high (Council Bluffs), and "Bill" Thompson of Thomas Jefferson high (Council Bluffs) were present at the meeting.

Games added to the city schedule are: Jan. 15, Creighton at Central; Jan. 25, Central at Abraham Lincoln; Feb. 4, South at Creighton; Feb. 8, North at Creighton; Feb. 15, Abraham Lincoln at Creighton; Feb. 19, Creighton at Thomas Jefferson; Feb. 25, Creighton at South.

Central Tennis Team Will Engage Packers

Handicapped by poor weather and the failure to secure a court for practice, Coach G. E. Barnhill has not yet picked a tennis team from Central's net fans. The Purple racket swingers meet South in their first dual match some time next week. Barnhill will confer with South high's coach for the exact time of the match.

The Central mentor failed to secure the use of the tennis court at Twenty-third and Davenport streets, and he now plans to hold practice at one of the parks. Stilphen, Bender, Pattullo, Dickinson, and Lundgren are veterans of last year who are expected to find places on the Central crew.

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