

Judges Decide on Many Acts in Road Show

Revue, Drama, Circus to Feature Thirteenth Annual Performance

Tickets Now on Sale

Companies Compete to Determine Fastest Sellers

Circuses, novelty song and dance acts, jazz orchestras, a thrilling play. These acts and many more will make up the thirteenth annual Road Show to be given under the auspices of the C. O. C. March 18 and 19. The acts chosen are the best from those submitted to the tryouts which were held Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11, according to Miss Jessie Towne, one of the judges.

Some of the acts already selected are: "Circus Day in Budapest," under the sponsorship of Mrs. Fanny Davies; the N. C. O. C., sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson, consists of crack drilling by the junior squad. Members are: Claud Gillespie, John Wright, Edwin Mollin, Eugene Freeman, Newton Jones, Edward May, Roy Sievers, Clyde Drew, James Bednar, Andrew Towl, Wesley Laugel, and Wallace Bramman.

Teachers Are Sponsors

"Pros and Prets" is the name of the dance act put on by the Gym club. Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, head of the gym department, is sponsor and director of the act. An orchestra that will play semi-jazz and classical music is in charge of Miss Bess Bozell.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts will have charge of a quartet, and Miss Mary Parker a fantasy dance.

Some Skits Undecided

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson will be sponsor of a revue, consisting of dancing and singing, while the C. O. C. will put on a play, directed by Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department. The play to be given is undecided as yet, and the choice will be made later. A harmonica act will also be presented. Other skits in the Road Show are undecided as yet, according to Allan Schrimpf, president of the C. O. C.

Tickets for the show were placed on sale Monday by the cadets. Ira Porter, who is in charge of the selling, declared that over half of the tickets were out Monday, and that according to signs, the sale would be a fast one. Points will be awarded to the companies selling the most tickets.

Cafeteria Presents Distinguished Chink, the Hon. Chop Suey

Old maids have their tea; South African head-hunters have their tough-guy stew; Tom has Pat; and Centralites have chop suey!

Shades of Confucius, the Great Yellow Dragon, and General Wu—to say nothing of Chu Chin Chow! To think of our cafeteria, fragrant with memories of vanished meat pies and Spanish hamburger, all sudden like blossoming

out with the royal food of mandarins and cherry blossom princesses. But it did—last Wednesday it did. And how!

Prominent seniors, asked to express their emotions on receiving the glorified hash all unexpected, wriggled joyfully and were, for once, at a loss for words. Tom McCoy, managing editor of the O-Book and general joy, yodeled: "It all goes to prove that you can't keep good chop suey down. Stifle it though you may for eons and eons, it will arise—in the estimation of those on the receiving line."

As for Tom Gannett (it's no use identifying him) the mere nationality of food makes no difference to him! And "Yustalossa" Swartz thinks (strange as that may seem) that it would be LOVELY to travel.

In writing the article for last week's paper in which the names of all students who received 99 or 100 per cent in their final exams were listed, the name of Lois Small was overlooked. Lois, who is a freshman, made 99 in English I and 100 in algebra I.

Staff Decreases Deficit in Funds—Book Costs More

Appoint Circulation Committee to Make Plans—Ask Senior Class to Aid

To raise the price of the O-Book to \$1.25 was almost definitely decided at the O-Book staff meeting held Tuesday morning in the office. A committee of eight was chosen to make and carry out plans for circulating the annual without any loss under the price change. The committee is to present a final plan to the senior class, and if this meets with their approval, it will be put before the entire school.

Finley McGrew, business manager of the O-Book, was chosen chairman of the committee. The remaining members are Georgene Rasmussen, Emmett Solomon, William Ure, Eleanor Bothwell, Tom McCoy, Tom Gannett, and Ruth Ziev, together with Mary Claire Johnson and Miss Helen Clarke, faculty sponsors. They are to meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in 32C to work out details.

Dates for the group pictures will be decided by Tom Gannett, Finley McGrew, and Mary Claire Johnson. The various clubs and organizations will probably have to pay the entire cost of putting out their individual pages.

"The seniors are trying to put out their O-Book this year without cutting any of the annual, and they will do it," declared Principal J. G. Masters, when interviewed Tuesday after school in his office. "Central high school puts out one of the best annuals at a much lower price than any other school," he continued.

Another plan offered was to have the senior class present a movie, and have the proceeds go to make up the deficit in the O-Book, according to Mr. Masters. The uptown theatres are very much against giving a first-class movie to the high schools, however.

Buy Library Magazines

Students Contribute Funds Toward Needed Periodicals for Year

With the money collected from students and friends, the library has subscribed for 32 publications, the subscriptions of which had expired at the beginning of the year. "I think it is a very good idea to meet this year's financial situation by goodwill contributions, but as to future continuation, I do not know," exclaimed Miss Jessie M. Towne, vice-principal.

Miss Bertha Neale, head of English literature, expressed her opinion by saying that the students would appreciate the magazines more. "I wish the pupils would read the articles in The Weekly Register about current events in the different publications," continued Miss Neale, a member of the committee of three to take charge of this work during the coming semester. Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, and Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, are the other members of this committee.

Classes Obtain Monthly

English V Students to Subscribe to The Scholastic for Literary Material

Subscriptions for The Scholastic by the English V classes will total about 150, according to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department. These magazines are used for the literary material contained in them, and as a supplement to the work in exposition. Students first started subscribing to the magazine last semester.

"Since The Scholastic is written for secondary students, and not for university students and others, the English department recommends it for study by the English V students in the high school," added Miss Taylor.

Miss P. Smith Recovers After Operation Monday

Miss Penelope Smith, English teacher, was operated on for appendicitis Monday night at the Immanuel hospital. Her condition was reported as fairly good Tuesday evening. Miss Josephine Johnson is substituting in all her classes for the time being.

Purple and white novelties of all sorts are on sale by the Color Day committee in 14A. Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, says that all articles will be sold at wholesale price. They may be used for club, banquet and athletic games.

Edward Tyler New President

Library Monitors Organize Leaders—Dorothy Saxton Secretary

Officials Well-known

Form New Plans for Enforcing Library Rules Rigidly

"We will try to make the self-government of the library more effective this semester," asserted Edward Tyler '27, who was selected president of Monitors' Council at the election held in room 221 Tuesday after school. Dorothy Saxton '27 was elected secretary of the organization.

The new president is president of the Mathematics society and first lieutenant of Company C. Dorothy is vice-president of the Girl Reserves, a member of the Press club, sergeant-at-arms of the Central Colleens, head copy reader of the O-Book, and former copy reader of The Weekly Register.

Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, advised the members as to their work and procedure. "I urged the monitors of the seven hours to choose their representatives according to leadership, ability, and personality, not friendship," she added, "and their selections were well made."

Members of the Council for the various hours are as follows: first, Kenneth Saunders; second, Edward Tyler; third, Evelyn Simpson; fourth, Marian Clarke; fifth, Dorothy Saxton; sixth, Isabel Lehmer; and seventh, Sarah Pickard. All are prominent in high school activities.

The Council will hold its meetings every Tuesday after school in room 221. All library violations will be considered, and new methods discussed.

Publish Best Books of Year in Weekly

Teachers' Book Club Possesses Eleven; Bernice Engle Compiles List

In a recent issue of The Publishers' Weekly, the best books of the year were listed. Of these, the Teachers' Book club of Central high school possesses 11. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, a list of these books has been made.

Following are those books which the Central library offers: Andrews, "On Trail of Ancient Man;" Beer, "The Mauve Decade;" Cather, "My Mortal Enemy;" Deeping, "Sorrell and Son;" Durrant, "Story of Philosophy;" Galsworthy, "Silver Spoon;" Glasgow, "Romantic Comedians;" Roberts, "Time of Man;" Stephens, "Collected Poems;" Wells, "World of William Clissold;" and Vetchen, "Nigger Heaven."

Seniors Check Cards

Graduating seniors have checked up their cards for the last time. On Thursday, February 10, all seniors whose last names began with A to J corrected their cards. On Friday, February 11, all seniors whose last names started with K to T did the checking, and on Monday, February 14, seniors whose last names started with T to Z did the same.

"Senior cards must be checked up," declared Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal. "Students may think their cards are all right. Maybe they are, but maybe they aren't. We've had to send for many students personally."

J. W. Lampman Devises Scheme to Save Dollars

J. W. Lampman, head of bookkeeping and writing, has devised a plan for his show card writing students whereby they can save several dollars. The total amount that brushes, paint, instruction books, pens, and other requisites cost is about \$5. He plans to furnish all the materials that are used for the sum of \$1 per semester. This plan is already operating.

For about three weeks, the book-room has not had any large type paper. All type students must purchase their material at a stationery store. No definite time is set for the supply to arrive.

Tech Debate Next Monday

Meet in Central, Tech Auditoriums in Dual Clash for Championship

Midland Tourney Soon

Cup to Be Awarded to Best Team; Individual Trophy to Best Debator

Hoping to overcome its opponents, Central will practically have its fate in the Missouri Valley debate championship decided when it meets Tech high next Monday and Abraham Lincoln on Tuesday in dual debates.

Monday the negative team, consisting of Justin Wolf, Sam Fregger, and Reuben Zaitcheck, will meet the affirmative team of Tech at Tech, while the affirmative team, consisting of Frank Lipp, Elmer Shamburg, and Joe West, will meet Tech's negative team in the Central high auditorium.

On Tuesday, Central's affirmative team will go to Council Bluffs, while the negative team will meet Council Bluffs at Central. In the past week, Central has held two practice debates, one with Ashland and one with University Place at Lincoln. No decisions were made at either of these debates. Last Friday, instead of spending the holiday as others did in having a good time doing nothing, the negative and affirmative teams debated each other.

After the Tech and Abe Lincoln arguments, the teams will go to Fremont for the Midland tournament which will be held February 24, 25, and 26. A cup will be given to the winning team and also to the individual who does the best debating.

Type Awards Acclaim Best on L. C. Smith

Tests Last Week Announce Several Seniors as Winners

Ida Tenenbaum and Irene Gibson, both '27, led the type awards for the L. C. Smith test last week with a speed of 44 words per minute. The other students receiving awards on the same machine were Holly Turner '29, who made a speed of 41 words a minute; Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate, who wrote 38 words a minute; Evelyn Daemon '27, who made 34 words; Rosemond Lehman '29, who made 33 words; Ruth White '29, who made 33 words; and Patricia Olviatt '28, who wrote 32 words a minute.

Those receiving awards on the Royal were Sylvia Nordeen '28, writing 42 words a minute; Nena Horwitz '29, writing 35 words a minute; Louise Schmallenberg '29, writing 32 words a minute; and Bernice Caylor '28, who wrote 30 words a minute.

Stage Complexion Fray

"Which are the most popular, blondes or brunettes?" is one of the important questions of the day. After carefully determining the shade of every girl's hair that came along, the reporter was convinced that dark is commoner than real blonde hair. Moreover, more brunettes are represented in school activities than their light-headed sisters.

When asked what she thought about the matter, Sarah Pickard, president of Central Colleens and a brunette, said, "Well, I may be prejudiced, but I think brunettes are more favored than blondes. Vamps are always dark, while the little towhead is usually a stay-at-home girl."

Isabel Lehmer, secretary of the Senior class, says that contrary to the slogan, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the brunettes never seem to be lonely. Eleanor Bothwell, president of Student Control, sticks up for those of her complexion when she asserts, "I've noticed that the most popular girls up here are brunettes. Then, too, practically all the famous women in history were of a dark complexion."

"It can hardly be determined which are the more favored, because blondes are decidedly in the minority up here," laughed Janie Lehnhoff, business manager of The Weekly Register. Janie, a blonde, was practically the only girl who didn't passionately stick up for her own side. As both the brunettes and the blondes are convinced that they are of the preferred complexion, why disillusion either side by proving that one is superior to the other?

Marjorie Gangestad



For four years a brilliant student, a wonderful friend, a cheery worker in Central's activities, Marjorie has left us a memory as vivid and as bright as the life of a beautiful butterfly.

Hold Spelling Contest

Any Student With Ability Eligible to Enter; Good Drill

Of the 37 students who competed in the second tryouts for the District Spelling contest held after school last Tuesday in room 215, 19 received grades of 90 or above. All those who could not attend the first tryout last Friday were eligible to enter the second contest.

Students to enter the third tryout which will be held next Tuesday at 3 o'clock in room 129 are: Lelar I. Lee, Mary Lou Fyfe, Sam Fregger, Helen Hercht, Ruth Smith, Eleanor Bothwell, Nellie Goorevich, Caroline Sachs, Leonard Britt, Sam Stern, Sylvia Mitchell, Minnie Zweiback, Curtis Jones, Wilma Janek, Estelle Henderson, Rosaline Pizer, Zoe Lemon, Tillie Lerner, and David Slobodinsky.

According to Miss Harriett Rymer, type teacher, anyone may take the tests for drill in spelling if he wishes. After the final tests have been taken, Miss Rymer will drill the winners individually for the district contest. The date for the final tryout is as yet undecided.

Teachers Give Cards As Award in Latin I

Department Proposes New Plan to Interest Students

Cards with their names written in script are the rewards for the best Latin I students, according to a new plan proposed by the Latin department. The card also tells that the student is one of the best in his class, and is signed by his teacher.

Twenty-five students have received these cards for the first semester, 1926-1927. The girls who received them are: Barbara Bristol, Elaine Buell, Isabella Hansen, Etta Alice Howell, Hildred Hawes, Madeline Johnson, Catherine Marsh, Virginia Muir, Faye Olcott, Carolyn Reese, Ruth Reuben, Dolores Smiley, Louise Tanner, and Genevieve Welsh.

The boys who received the rewards are: Baldwin Guilou, Ferdinand Falcone, John Gepson, Richard Hansen, Lee McArthur, Walford Marrs, Robert Tathun, Flavel Wright, Barrett Hollester, and Morton Raymon.

Call for New Scouts

Executive Urges Men to Attend Leaders' Training School

Because of a need of new Boy Scout members, Leon J. Argetsinger, Boy Scout executive, has sent out a call to "real, live, red-blooded men" to attend the Scout Leaders' Training school, which will begin with a get-together supper at 6:15 in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, March 20. The cost of the supper is 50 cents.

Other indoor meetings will be held on the following Wednesday nights: March 9, 16, 23, and 30, at the downtown building of the University of Omaha. There will be one Saturday afternoon session, probably in the city park, and two week-end gatherings at the scout camp, Camp Gifford.

A charge of \$1.50 is made to partially cover the cost of books. Anyone interested may call scout headquarters, Atlantic 8171.

J. J. Kerrigan, manual training teacher, is supervising the construction of a small room on the east corridor for the storing of Central's band and orchestral instruments.

School Pays Last Tribute on Tuesday to Popular Student

Loyal Centralite, Popular Senior Leaves Lasting Memory

Marjorie Gangestad, one of Central's prominent senior girls, died last Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital of blood poisoning caused by blisters which she received while learning a toe dance for the coming Road Show. Marjorie was trying out for the lead in the Gym club act and for a part in Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's act.

Active in all school affairs, Marjorie was vice-president of the Gym club, on the courtesies committee of the Central Colleens, a member of the Senior Girls' Glee club, a member of the Central Committee, secretary of the Color Day committee, and a monitor in the library.

Marjorie took the part of Diana in the opera, "King Dodo," given by the Senior Glee clubs last December, and played prominent parts in two acts in the Road Show last March.

Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the gym department, a close associate of Marjorie in her gym work, said Monday, "Marjorie was one of the most active and alert girls I have ever had in my classes. She was brilliant, sparkling, and the life of whatever group in which she happened to be."

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher, said, "Marjorie was one of my most adorable girls. She was always a joy, ready to take any part, and her sweet disposition was felt by all who came in contact with her."

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, teacher of the Senior Girls' Glee club, spoke highly of Marjorie, saying, "The thing for which I shall always remember her was her good sportsmanship. If she tried out for a part and didn't get it, there was never even an expression on her face to indicate that she felt badly, but rather rejoiced that someone better fitted than she secured the part."

"Always of a sunny disposition, we shall miss her greatly. Marjorie was always the most unaffected and sweet girl. As a classmate and rival, she was fair and true-blue. No words can express the utmost sorrow and deep loss which we all feel," stated Clarice Johnson '27, president of the Senior Girls' Glee club.

"I have known Marjorie since we were freshmen, and I cannot say how much we will all miss her," said Jane Warner, proof reader on The Weekly Register, and vice-president of the Press club.

Alice Foltz '27, president of the Gym club, said, "Marjorie was one of

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Men's Club at Dinner

Omaha School Men Receive Feast from North High

Members of the Omaha School Men's club were entertained at a dinner Monday night by the men of North high school in the North cafeteria at 6:30. Members of the cooking classes served the dinner after which a take-off on the various high school principals was given by Mr. Franklin of North high. Three North high boys did some clog dancing, and some other North high boys participated in two bouts of wrestling and one bout of boxing.

Affectionate Students Shower Unsuspecting Pedagogues with Lots of Thrillsome Valentines

ME-EOW-W

"Oh, how we love our tee-chur!" Anyway, the English IX class does. The tardy bell for fourth hour rang Monday morning, February 14, Valentine's day. Miss Sara Vore Taylor donned her class-greeting smile. But—no class. Investigation brought to light the interesting fact that the English IX class was clustered in the hall before 232, all vainly striving to sign a large piece of paper at the same time.

Finally the struggle ceased. Tom McCoy in triumph presented to Miss Taylor a "normous red heart, with a black cat rampant (or is it couchant or something). Anyway, the cat was surrounded by the exhortation in white—"Be My Valentine." And lots and lots of hurriedly scribbled signatures testified the zeal of the class.

Miss Taylor says she thinks she knows who drew the thing, and Margaret Wigton snickers (if approached correctly) "Oh, yes, it's a Tom-cat!" However, that wasn't the only catty thing those people did. Somebody gave Teacher a wooden Felix

Hold Patriotic Mass Meeting Next Tuesday

Simple Exercises to Celebrate Washington's Anniversary

Edward Burke to Speak

Play, Speech by Reyna Feature Rialto Meet

Simple instead of elaborate decorations and program is the feature of this year's Washington mass meeting to be held at the Rialto theater next Tuesday at 8 o'clock, according to Emmett Solomon, lieutenant colonel, who will take charge of the meeting.

Edward Burke to Speak

Edward R. Burke, president of the Board of Education, will be the main speaker of the meeting. Alfonso Reyna, modern language head, will give a talk on "America As Outsiders See It."

The majors and captains will sit in a semi-circle in the center of the stage. On either side of the stage will be the two flags, Central's and the American flag.

Washington Play on Program

"Washington's First Defeat," a play supervised by the expression department, will be part of the program. Community singing and other musical selections in keeping with the day, will be other features on the program.

The mass meeting was to be held at Central, but the committee for the patriotic celebration requested that it be held at the Rialto, as usual.

Last year a similar meeting was held at the Rialto under the direction of the Regiment. The Rev. Ralph E. Bailey, pastor of the First Unitarian church, was the main speaker at that time. A short skit with Hugo Carroll as Abraham Lincoln and Amos Young as George Washington was presented.

After the mass meeting, the periods will be shortened, and school will be dismissed at noon, according to the rule made by the Board of Education last spring.

New Scholarships Open

Lafayette, Barnard Patrons Offer Chance to Ambitious

Two new scholarships have been opened to Central students, according to word received from Miss Bessie Shackell, Latin teacher. The first, which is open to girls only, is at Barnard college of Columbia University. The second is open to boys only at Lafayette college, Lafayette, Ill.

At Barnard two patrons of the college, Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Pultizer, have left \$400 and \$300, respectively, for student scholarships. College board entrance exams are required, and the school must be notified by May 1 if there are any entrants.

Fifteen scholarships are offered in Lafayette college for boys. The entrant is judged on three college exams in psychology, English, and mathematics.

"It is an excellent opportunity for any Central students, and it surely would bring honor to the school if any student won a scholarship," declared Miss Shackell Monday.

cat that moves its joints, and Somebody Else parked a chocolate pussy on her desk.

Why the generosity of feline subjects? Well, Miss Taylor adores cats.

SWEET PEAS

"Valentine day certainly wasn't forgotten by my fifth hour class in French IV," laughed Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, Tuesday. "As we all had first lunch, we had a picnic in my classroom. Everyone brought food from home, and we had a royal feast."

Ice cream, cake, sandwiches, candy, and deviled eggs made up the feast. Miss Rockfellow furnished the eggs which were garnished with Valentines.

After eating the goodly repast, the pupils made Valentines with the verses written in French. The Valentine of Katherine Redman '27 was proclaimed by all to be the most original and the cutest.

But Miss Rockfellow is convinced that the box of red sweet peas she received from the class is the nicest Valentine of all.

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EDITORIAL

LATEST DOPE ON THE O-BOOK

"\$1.25, please," sweetly smiles the O-Book ticket seller. And every Centralite clutches, with a cry of pain, his now over-sensitive pocketbook.

Life has just been one expense after another for us this year. Little extra things have made the majority of them; small deprivations which would have lowered the standard of the school if they had been allowed to go unhelped. And now this latest demand: a raise of a quarter of a dollar in the price of the school annual. It does seem like the proverbial last straw.

But the immense amount of work connected with the yearly production of the O-Book is not appreciated by the average person. Members of the staff of the annual spend many a sleepless night working over stubborn copy, cuts, engravings—and the greatest of these is expense!

Traditional bugbear of the business manager, the fear of coming out "in the hole," has haunted the present staff even more gruesomely than in preceding years. Extra expense in cuts and paper seemed to point out the elimination of every distinctive idea that the editor had planned—that, or debt.

So it has been decided to charge an extra quarter for the O-Book itself. The additional money, of course, makes little difference to most students. The yearly magazine is the most characteristic relic one receives to commemorate his high school career. It's your O-Book that you will proudly exhibit to your great-grandchildren, just by way of proving that "them was the happy days."

The flock of recollections—old associations, fun and work, activities, shows, friends—that your O-Book will preserve for you, are worth far more than even \$1.25.

Military pictures start March 1. Some seniors had better hurry and get their pictures taken before a hard-boiled sergeant cracks the camera.

A SPELLING BEE

An editorial signed by "A Mother" appeared sometime ago in the Readers' column of the late Omaha Daily News. The writer asked for an old-fashioned spelling match among the high school seniors of Omaha. She continued that she was sure that if volunteers were called to represent the schools from which they would soon be graduating, a large number would respond.

How about it, seniors? Probably a great many fond parents would like to know if their boys and girls in Central high school can spell. The Weekly Register opines that possibly these seniors aren't so very sure about their own ability in spelling. But there is a way to find out.

The State Commercial contest will be held soon. Miss Harriet Rymer, shorthand and typewriting teacher at Central, is conducting the spelling preliminary tryouts for the school. Though some of the seniors won't care to be contestants in the State spelling contest, these students might come to 215 some night after school and take one of the tests. Then the upper grade students may be sure of their own knowledge of both spelling words and the Style Book rules.

Many of those hard-up Centralites are advised to start saving for the Road Show.

A WITTY COACH

Every once in a while the coaches of the various high schools and universities are cited for their keen wit. These healthy body-builders show they use their brains besides their tongues to inspire action into the college or high school youths.

Recently, a small feature appeared in The Omaha World-Herald concerning the famous University of Nebraska track coach, J. F. Schulte. It seems that 18 fraternities did not enter the interfraternity track meet. What did the coach do about this? He might have written a scathing, furious note to each fraternity condemning the non-athletic youths. Or he might have appeared in person and given the collegiates a lecture about their duty to the university. But Mr. Schulte used his wits instead.

He presented a dainty teacup, with saucer, to each fraternity with this note, published by The World-Herald:

"Herewith please accept trophy won by your prowess in the recent interfraternity indoor track meet."

And then the movies paint the college coach as a big, raw-boned, hard-boiled, garrulous man, with no sympathy, understanding, or brains!

Take advantage of the eighth hour to question your teacher about that hard lesson.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Might we ask, have you a little fairy in your home?

All through the long and still night the wakeful child lay awake and wondered and pondered and thought what the clothes hamper. And he didn't find out because the sandman came.

For to wonder is to think and for to think is to do things and for to do things is to get a headache and for a headache take aspirin.

Question and Answer Department, Section 19½

Q. Why do people waste baskets when the times are so hard?

A. Why, how silly!

Q. My husband told me to call him a taxi and I said, "You are a taxi," and he bounced a cuspidor off my head. Why did he do that?

A. It was probably an old cuspidor.

Q. Please, Mister, tell me what to do. When I take a late book back to the library, I get bawled out and become embarrassed and red.

A. If the books had been read sooner you wouldn't have been red later. So there!

Q. How can I keep my financial troubles from worrying me?

A. Count ten and hold your breath indefinitely.

Q. How can I learn to blow bubbles with my tongue?

A. That is a thing that cannot be taught by correspondence.

A disposition that is jazz-mad is more popular than one that is mad at jazz.

Fires That Are Remembered in History

Nero's fire in Rome.

Napoleon fired his men's minds with enthusiasm.

Chicago fire.

Our nurse that was fired.

Color day bonfire.

Slush, more snow!

The very last thing we can imagine of some people we know is that they may become angels.

Uplifting Moments

Strap hanging.

Sitting on a stray tack with a perpendicular projection.

Being hung by the neck.

Riding elevators (when going skyward).

Gas tanks when combined with a match.

Dad when he sees report cards.

A window washer.

Rutabaga juice.

Optimism is walking slowly to class praying that the building will fall in ruins.

It is better to have thunked and flunked than to never have thunked at all.

In China chop suey is a dish; here it is a deviation from what hash is supposed to be. But we eat it because we hate toast ambushed under goldenrod eggs.

While a pessimist mashes his ice cream looking for little hunks of salt.

Heavens, white shirt between ya vest and pants.

The charge of the light brigade: twenty-six electricians running at the noon hour.

The only gray matter some of the seniors have is the ashes in their pipes.

If teachers are rated by the extent that pupils are interested in the subjects, some of our intelligent instructors should be polishing bottles at Welch's.

A coincidence is not knowing who wrote L'Allegro and not being asked who wrote L'Allegro.

Nothing is that quantity that is pre-eminent in the minds of freshmen.

That quantity now exists in the mind of the author of this literary effort, so it seems the logical thing to stop.

—JASON.

Round-a-bouts

"None who e'er knew her can believe her dead; Though, should she die, they deem it well might be Her spirit took its everlasting flight In summer's glory, by the sunset sea, That onward through the Golden Gate is fled. Ah, where that bright soul is cannot be night." —R. W. Gelder.

After close observation, we have decided that this year's officers look just about as nice in their Sam Browne belts as last year's did. So you can lift that load from your mind, Gamaliel.

Yes, Central lost the swimming meet last Saturday. But think of the fine training we all got from jumping down from that eight-foot elevation to get to the pool.

Something else to worry about: Why do Latin teachers always start a budding Ovid with the conjugation of the verb, "amo, amas, amat"?

Suggestion for some courageous senior to make in homeroom 215: "Mr. President, I move that anyone mentioning 'Red Hot' Dessauer more than once during the business period, be fined two bits."

To uphold the hard-won reputation of The Weekly Register as purveyor

of the more recent news, we now make known for the first time the results of the contest in Hollywood to determine the masculine screen star who has the greatest supply of "It." The winner is Strongheart.

Bids for a niche in the Hall of Fame: Bess Bozell. Grounds: Having Jason McCoy in her first hour French IV class. Acceptance: Unanimous.

The present O-Book staff is facing an enormous financial problem. The cost of the annual is very great, much more than most people think. The editor and business manager are earning their activity points twice over. Let's support 'em.

The article in last week's paper on lack of civics books brings a thought—why not abolish books altogether? Just think how happy we could make the school board!

Another Mimi seems to have found her Rudolfo. Only this male lead in "La Boheme" doesn't like mustaches. Red hair doesn't make a good lip adornment, we admit.

Should you meet a young Apollo in the halls—big dark eyes, well-shaped eyebrows, cupid's bow lips—don't fall on your knees; it's only a member of the stage-art class who's being economical about cold-cream.

(Flapped) THE EAGLET.

Current Magazines

Editor's Note—Each week The Weekly Register will publish names of interesting articles or short stories which appear in current magazines and which might prove interesting to the students.

"Fists Across the Sea"—an interesting discussion of America's relations with Europe by Albert Jay Nock in February's Harper's.

"Germany Takes to the Air"—an amazing story of Germany's use of the air route of commerce in Living Age, February, page 219.

"Prehistoric American Art Reform," by Edgar Lloyd Hampton with 21 illustrations of building at San Diego in February's Current History, page 625.

"Uncle Sam, Imperialist,"—a survey of our encroachments in the Caribbean, 1898-1927, in New Republic, January, 1927.

"Japan's New Cruisers"—In February's Scientific American.

English Teachers Give Opinions of New Novels

What do the English teachers think of modern writing, and what current novels do they consider interesting? All were asked this question last week, and the following replies were received:

"Good gracious, what a question," laughed Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of constructive English, when her opinion on the matter was requested.

"Well, I think that modern novels are inclined to be a bit provocative if not shocking, and I hardly believe that one can get a great deal of real pleasure by reading them. However, as far as interest goes I like 'Porgy,' by DeBose Heyward, for it is charmingly written. I enjoy the prose style as well as the contents."

Other English teachers feel the same way, and although they consider current novels intensely interesting and fascinating, they do not especially recommend their choices for students' reading.

Miss Margaret Mueller thinks that "Lord Raining" by Arnold Bennett is fascinating because of its characterization and the background of British parliamentary affairs.

Both Miss Bertha Neale and Miss Jo von Mansfelde mentioned "The Orphan Angel" by Eleanor Wylie. This volume is the latest choice of the Book-a-Month club. This novel continues with the life of Shelley as if he had been rescued from drowning. It tells of his experiences in America in a truly poetic way.

Miss Helen Clarke and Miss Bertha Neale both enjoyed "The Rim of the Prairie" by Bess Streeter Aldrich. They liked it because of the local color and the excellent characterization.

"My Mortal Enemy," a character sketch by Willa Cather, is very interesting because of the descriptive writing and fine character analysis, according to Miss Alice West.

For a true adventure story Miss Penelope Smith likes "Sard Harker" by John Masefield. "I think it is the best adventure story that I have read in a long time. The author, who is best known as a poet, has let himself go, and the result is a vigorously written, thrilling and breath-taking book," she said.

"Helen of Troy" by John Erskine was also declared interesting because of unique point of view and clever character work.

Resurrections from the Morgue



Editor's Note—For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the journalistic term, "morgue," let it be enacted and known here-to-fore that it has to do with the storeroom for all the old cuts and papers of The Weekly Register and the O-Book.

Through the efforts of two conscientious workers, this portrait of human beauty was found up in the above warehouse, and it has been possible to give to the public a rare treat by unrolling it for a free-for-all inspection today.

"Where, oh where, have we seen that face before?" will probably be the general exclamation when beholding this masterpiece. But, gentle reader, do not be alarmed at his apparent ferociousness. It is no other being than the esteemed former managing editor of this paper, Mr. Thomas Jason McCoy, Esq.

Behold the grim countenance upon the visage of this remarkable person. Does it not suggest the deep seriousness and defiance with which he takes things that come his way? Does it not prove his initiative and his ability to manage those under him? It is our most privileged honor to announce that these incongruous details add much to the past, present, and future success of this prodigal.

We owe our sincere apology to "Tom" if we have caused him any unnecessary embarrassment, but "the truth is the truth" as he will soon learn if he gazes at this identical picture in the January 8, 1926, issue on the occasion of his being appointed chief cartoonist of The Weekly Register.

KATTY KORNER

Will those who take Helen Mae and Maurie for twins please point out the resemblance?

Wonder why Horace Jones clipped so many pictures of himself out of last week's paper?

We wonder where Margaret Cathers acquired her black eye. How about it, Margaret?

Better bring your rattle to school the next time you have an extra laboratory day, Albern. Or maybe "Papa" Schmidt can supply you with one.

"Papa" Schmidt certainly is getting generous lately, giving away a part of his Valentine cake in the hall last Monday.

What is this that we hear about the Valentine message, Miss Floy Smith?

Who is the attraction at the swimming meets, Hermine?

Miss Towne is beginning to think from the appearance of her third hour class that they can't use their hands without talking.

Jessie Stirling has at last admitted that The Weekly Register is honest, for she found her long-lost chemistry book at home.

Toble, did you say you were through with crushes?

Come on, Ted, have another pickle.

Bob sure hands out the gifts, doesn't he, "Gert"?

Where did you get the "hot" looking derby Friday night, Torry?

When Captain George Mickel asks Sergeant Warren Shoecraft for an introduction to a certain young lady right in front of his company, it certainly looks serious.

"Good-bye, Good luck, God bless you," Finley, in your worry.

Alumni

Stanislav Jan Letovsky '07 played "Youth's Romance" at the Little Symphony Orchestra Wednesday. He composed this while at Central high school.

Anne Jonisch '25 is now working at the Public Library.

Margaret McCandless '21 is teaching in the Kirksville, Mo., Junior high school.

Evelyn Johanson '21 is doing decorating work with Frank Barlowe of the Barlowe studio.

Elinor Kountze, ex '23, will leave March 1 for a four months' trip to Europe.

"Bill" Thomas '25, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha.

George McIntyre '27 left Sunday for New York, from where he is to sail to Europe with his brother, Laurie. They will spend four months touring that continent.

Nora Perley '26 will take part in a Girl Reserve ceremonial given Saturday, February 26, as a part of the program at the State Girl Reserve conference that week-end.

John Peble '26 is now attending Creighton university.

Frank Blotky '26, who attends the University of Nebraska, visited in Kansas City, Mo., last week-end.

Calendar

Friday, February 18—
Central Committee, 118 at 3.
Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.
Monday, February 21—
Gym club, 415 at 3.
Tuesday, February 22—
Rialto mass meeting, Rialto at 8.
Wednesday, February 23—
French club, 439 at 3.
Thursday, February 24—
Central Colleens, 439 at 3.
Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.
Friday, February 25—
Mathematics society, 439 at 3.
Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Central Classics

THE KEY TO THE WEATHER-HOUSE
By Warren Creel '27

Summary—Pluvius and his helper, Tommy, are working in their office in interplanetary space, when a messenger from Constellation Headquarters arrives asking for a report on the space for a new comer. Pluvius answers and goes out, leaving the boys to themselves. Tommy explains all of the uses of the weather-house and is telling the messenger that the Swartzelves are a band of creatures who make peoples' lives miserable.

T.: "They look for the wires, and when the find one, they cut it, and then that makes a storm or a cyclone or a draught, until we can fix it. When the wires are separate, they find only one at a time."

M.: "But how about the cable?"

T.: "Sh—The cable is hidden so well that they have never found it. No one but the Master here knows where it goes into the earth. If the Swartzelves ever found it, they would climb up it, and then steal the key to the weather house, and they would come in here and run the weather."

(As he says these words, the door slowly and noiselessly opens, and a black head comes in, then one comes at the window. During the rest of the speech about six Swartzelves creep into the room and gather around the boys.)

M.: "What would they do?"

T.: "They'd make storms and bad weather all the time. They'd cut off the sun and let everything die on earth. They would make it freezing cold, and then, so hot that everything would dry up. They'd smack down houses with windstorms, tear the leaves off the trees with hail, starve, burn, and freeze the earth."

The Swartzelves quite properly jump on Tommy in a praiseworthy effort to cut off this speech. There is a general free-for-all in true "Doug" Fairbanks style and the boys are laid out. The Swartzelves run over to the box, get the key, turn out the light, and run out the door. There is silence.

During this time the stage is all black. Then a door is heard to open and the voice of Pluvius is heard.

P.: "Well! Well! The lights are all out, eh? I guess the boys have gone to bed." (He turns on the light, then turns around and sees the boys on the floor.) "By Copernicus—these boys have been fighting!" (He shakes Tommy who wakes up.)

"Look here, what have you two kids been fighting about?"

T.: "We were fighting the Swartzelves."

P.: "The Swartzelves?"

T.: "Yessir—and they stole the key to the weather house."

Pluvius rushes over to the box and looks in. "How long ago?"

T.: "I don't know."

P.: "We've got to get it back. But I can't leave. They might come back. Look here, boys: you go down, find out where that key is, then signal me, and I'll strike them out with lightning!"

M.: "Me too?"

P.: "Sure, both of you. If you need any help from the weather, signal me. Goodbye—Hurry!"

(The boys run out and the curtain falls.)

(Continued next week.)

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Controllers Assume New Duty Stations

Bexten, Sponsor, Gives Members Power to Report Offender's Names

All Positions Filled Says Bothwell, Head

"All places on the Student Controller are filled for the present," declared Eleanor Bothwell '27, president, when interviewed Wednesday about the present situation of the body. "The members have the authority to report the names of all the students who do not obey the rules of the school," added L. N. Bexten, sponsor.

Permanent positions have been given out as follows: library before school, Evelyn Adler, Jeanette Scurr, Jean Whitney, Margaret Lavelle, Georgene Rasmussen, Sarah Pickard, and Gretchen Goulding.

During first and second lunch the members stationed in the halls are as follows: west basement, Richard Birge; south first floor, Gertrude Siefkien, Edward Sievers, Dorothy Abbott, Betty Craig, and Lea Rosenblatt; west first, Lucille Gesman; north first floor, "Dick" Devereaux; east first, Ruth McLenehan; south second, Marjorie Potts; west second, Eleanor Bothwell.

North second, Louise Robertson; east second, Beth Parker; south third, Erval McIlvaine; west third, Mary Agnes Marshall and Andrew Towl; east third, Lillian Rychly; south lunch room, "Bud" Christianson; north lunch room, Horace Jones, Edward Sievers, Earl Lapidus, and Harold Lane.

Teachers Appoint Carriers During Homeroom to Carry Weekly Registers

"Circulation of The Weekly Register for this semester will be very successful if the monitors who secure the papers each week for their homeroom will get them before homeroom period begins," declared Bernard Tobbens '27, circulation manager, Wednesday. Forty-eight carriers were added to the circulation department last week.

Each teacher has appointed a student in her homeroom to go every Friday to The Weekly Register office, 32C, for the papers, to deliver them to his homeroom and to be responsible for the number of papers needed.

Carriers in the basement are: room 10, Forrest Lorenzen; 38, Gretchen Needham; 45, Daniel Lintzman; 49, George Thatcher.

Those appointed for first floor are: room 118, Donald Cheff; 119, Sam Steinberg; 120, Howard Mixson; 121, Gilbert Ragoss; 122, Harry Brown; 127, Harold Abrahams; 128, Wallace

Olson; 129, Jack Crawford; 130, Janet Carson; 132, Harry Shearer; 137, Louis Drew; 138, Burton Nell; 139, Milford Skow; 140, Norman Chandler.

Second floor monitors are: 210, Harry Rich; 211, Glen Guild; 218, Jose Masters; 219, William Ramsey; 225, John Young; 228, Robert Jacobson; 229, Richard Avery; 230, "Bud" Comers; 235, Frank Currey; 237, Jean Williams; 239, Byron Boeckmehl; 241, Henry Nestor; 248, Arthur Wamberg.

Carriers for the third floor are: 312, Roland Nelson; 313, Fredrick Wagner; 315, Harry Barber; 325, Alfred Heald; 328, Stanford Nelson; 329, Richard Watson; 330, Jean Whinnery; 331, John Caramello; 332, Harry Stafford; 333, Betty Mowphew; 337, Robert Hall; 338, Donald Van Dahl; 339, Neil Adams; 341, James Bartos; 345, Edward Condon; 347, Frank Marshall.

Lillian Kormmeyer will get the Registers for room 440.

Name Collectors for Study Slips

It pays to "know" the teacher in a study hall. For in such a case one has a chance to become a slip collector. There are three main advantages of this gentle art. One, pure and simple: it gets the lucky student out of from five to ten minutes of study hall. The other advantage applies only to the fourth and fifth hour collectors, that is, the opportunity to eat lunch a few minutes (or hours) in advance.

Slip collectors for the first floor are chosen from room 215, for the second floor from 235. The third floor backers of Patrick Henry are taken from 325. The four floor slips are usually collected by the third floor "collectee." The basement is taken care of by a "one out of many" from 120. The collectors for first hour are: first floor, Edward Row; second floor, Frank Currey; third and fourth floors, "Bob" Adams; basement, Sam White.

For the second hour: first floor, "Bill" Johnson; second floor, Joe West; third and fourth floors, "Bob" Blandin. There is no collector for the basement.

Third hour, Ralph Roberts, Roy Sievers, Robert McClung, and William Walrath collect the slips for first, second, third and basement floors, respectively.

Fourth hour collectors as well as fifth hour ones are sorely tempted when they get their freedom and are hungry. Those who either resist or satisfy this temptation are: first floor, "Ed" Condon; second floor, Cyril Oshimo; third floor, Cornelius Hollestelle; basement, Jean Williams.

Fifth hour, first floor collectors are: Arthur Kreeck; second floor, "Bill" Comstock; third floor, Jerrold Hinshaw; basement, "Don" McMasters. Sixth hour, first floor, has John Waechter; second floor, Lowell Pouts; third floor, Harry Rich; basement, Vincent Scarpello.

Prominent Senior Girl Succumbs Saturday

(Continued from Page One) the sweetest girls I knew. She did the best that she could in everything and entered into many activities."

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cole-McKay mortuary, at 36th and Farnam streets. Many students, including members of the Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee clubs, the Gym club, and the Girls' "O" club, were excused at 1:30 to attend the funeral. George Kennedy, president of the June Senior class, was one of the pall-bearers.

Henry Nestor, president of the Boys' Senior Glee club, sang "Crossing the Bar;" and Clarice Johnson, president of the Girls' Senior Glee club, "The Prayer Perfect." The double quartet, composed of Stanley Kiger, Dick Bain, Harman Stewart, Dale McFarland, Henry Nestor, Harry Stafford, Wallace Carson, and Norman Swoboda, sang "Lead Kindly Light," with Marie Uhlig as accompanist.

Marjorie is survived by her father, Edward G. Gangestad, Omaha; and her brothers, Elmer of Omaha, and Olaf of Chicago.

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Among the Centralites

Edward Chambers '31 is the director of "The Benefit Show" to be given by Boy Scout troop 9 for the benefit of All Saints' Episcopal church, Monday, February 28, at 7:45 p. m., in the parish house.

Mary Elizabeth Birkett '28 will take part in an Easter play to be given Easter Sunday at the First Central Congregational church.

Miss Johanna Anderson, who substituted for Mrs. Irene Jensen the first two weeks of the semester, presented the University of Nebraska Extension Quartet in a recital at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium Wednesday.

Mrs. Irene Jensen returned to school Monday after a two weeks' absence. She was in Portland, Ore., visiting her mother, who has been very ill.

Harriet Nesladek '28 was appointed secretary of the adult department of the First Methodist church last Sunday.

Virginia Droste '27, Janie Leuhoff '27, Gretchen Goulding '27 and Marian Clarke '27 will spend the week-end in Lincoln at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

Palmer Gallup '28, Arthur Redfield '28, and "Augie" Lundgren '29 drove to Fremont Tuesday to see the Central basket ball game.

"Pork" Smith '27, Joe O'Hanlon '27, Palmer Gallup '28, and "Augie" Lundgren '29 will drive to Sioux City next Friday to see the Sioux City Central basket ball game.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, was a guest at a Valentine tea given by Miss Ruth Tompsett, North high school teacher, at Aquila Court last Sunday afternoon.

Hazel Brown '27 has returned to Central after having been absent for one semester.

Alice Whistler, ex '28, and Myrna Jenks, ex '27, are now attending South high school.

Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, was absent from school last Monday on account of illness.

Jeanette Scurr and Lucille Gesman, both '27, spent last week-end in Lincoln at the Pi Phi sorority house.

Helen Sherman '28 was absent from school last week on account of illness.

Joe O'Hanlon '27 was absent from school last week on account of illness.

Donald McMasters '27 spent the week-end in Lincoln.

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With the Army

Senior crack squad members, made up of commissioned officers who appeared in the Road Show last year, will drill before the Omaha Woman's Club on Washington's birthday, February 22.

Corporals of the second battalion were tested Tuesday after school in room 45. The first battalion corporals will take their test today.



Seniors

Speaking on the value of a college education, Philo Stevens, professor at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., addressed senior homeroom Tuesday morning. Mr. Stevens speaks to the June senior class of Central and other high schools in the Missouri valley annually.

The first entertainment of the year took place last Wednesday during homeroom when "Chuck" Steinbaugh sang and played his banjo for the intense delight and gratification of the class. He sang several popular pieces and was well received by the seniors. Lowell Dessauer, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided at the session.

The regular weekly program for the week was announced by President George Kennedy, Monday. Business to come before the chair will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Wednesday will be the regular day for entertainment, and Friday is set aside for reading The Weekly Register.

—Lea Rosenblatt, Class Reporter.

Penalize for Errors

All violators of the library rules, attention! From now on you will be penalized for the following offenses:

1. All talking (except a quiet, brief, unobtrusive request about lessons, borrowing a book, etc.)
2. All note writing.
3. All "unnecessary registration," as evidenced by reading for a considerable time novels, short stories, story magazines; studying continuously textbooks which have no library reference.
4. All leaving the room without permission; or slipping out before the second bell.
5. All dishonest use of library material.
6. "Technical errors," which cost library attendants, registrar, study-room teachers, and office much time and work:—as incorrect registration, wrong study room or wrong period; failure to show absence check to study room before coming to the library; forgetting number of library seat, etc., etc.

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Central's Boosting Units

HI-Y

Another great feature! Tonight, the Central HI-Y club will hear Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of basket ball and at present head of the department of physical education at the University of Kansas. He will speak on the subject, "Clean Sportsmanship." The meeting will be, as usual, at the Y. M. C. A.

At the meeting last Friday, almost 100 fathers and sons listened to Will M. Maupin, editor of "Sunny Side Up" in The Omaha Bee and The Omaha Daily News, consolidated. Added attractions were Charles Steinbaugh, who played the banjo, and Alfonso Reyna, who sang "Neapolitan Nights" and "La Paloma." Mr. Reyna was accompanied on the piano by James Bednar.

"We are mighty lucky to be able to hear Dr. Naismith," said C. G. Fairchild, Y. M. C. A. high school secretary. "He is going to speak to another group, and I obtained permission for the HI-Y to listen in."

Arden Berquist of South high school will complete tonight's entertainment with some musical numbers.

BUSINESS CLUB

Charles Stearns '27, former chairman, was elected president of the Business club at the meeting held Wednesday morning in 129 during homeroom. The remaining officers will be chosen at the next meeting. A committee with Edward Martinson '27 as chairman was formed to compose the by-laws of the constitution. "Bob" Hendrickson '29 and Howard Gardner '27 were selected to make up the remainder of the committee.

The new president, who served as the secretary-treasurer of Senior HI-Y last semester is now on the membership committee. He also is a member of the O-Book staff.

Twenty-two students were taken in as members of the club: Frank Clark, Bluford Hayes, Howard Gardner, Claud Dohler, Eleanor Cook, Lois Platner, Helen McNanny, Dorothy Johnson, Robert Baker, "Dick" Avery, Cornelius Hollestelle, Eleanor M. Knapp, "Bob" Hendrickson, Israel Gerelick, Jons Mace, Oscar Manger, Don Murtaugh, John A. Carlson, Joseph Wilfing, Nena Horwitz, Jack H. Wright, and Duam W. Beavers.

"The Business club has one of the largest memberships of any of the organizations at Central," declared J. W. Lampman, sponsor.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Dr. F. J. Despecher, prominent Omaha dentist, gave an illustrated lecture before the members of Le Cercle Francais Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Dr. Despecher spoke in French and illustrated his talk by different slides showing various scenes and views in France.

Being very interested in the French of high school students, he has offered a prize to the one who does the best work in the annual French play to be given some time in the spring.

DEBATE CLUB

Joe West '28 was elected president at the meeting of the Debate club held last Tuesday after school in room 140. Reuben Zaitcheck '27 is the new vice-president; Edith Thumel '28, secretary, and Elmer Shamberg '27, treasurer.

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Ruth Kohn '28 entered the School of Individual Instruction this semester.

Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, visited her mother at Grand Island, Neb., last week-end.

Edwina Morgulis '28 played in the Junior Musical club recital on Saturday, February 12.

Mae Hindman '28 returned to school on Monday after several days' absence.

Harriet Nye '29 will sing over the radio with the First Methodist church choir on Sunday, February 20.

The Foltz Sisters' Quartet, composed of Mary '26, Alice '27, Ethel '29, and Elizabeth '30, played at the Omaha Womens' club meeting on Monday.

Leona Delrough '28 and Sylvia Chait '28 will spend the week-end in Lincoln and will attend the Central-Lincoln basket ball game.

Frances Turner '28 will motor to Sioux City, Ia., this week-end to visit friends.

Helen Chesler '28 will spend the week-end in Missouri Valley, Ia., visiting her brother.

Mabel Stark '28 and Elizabeth McCusky '28 had charge of the bake sale given by the Girls' Order of Muses last Saturday.

Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate, was absent Monday on account of illness.

Isabelle Gilman '30 was absent from school last week with la grippe.

Lillian Habler '29 will go to Lincoln for the week-end.

Sylvia Chait '29 will spend the week-end in Lincoln.

Helen Sherman '29 was absent from school Monday and Tuesday on account of illness.

Evelyn Green '30 returned to school Monday after a week's illness.

Harry Evans and Ivan Dunlap, both '30, spent last week-end at Camp Gifford.

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Purple Mermen to Fish Tonight for Swim Title

Cagemen Will Seek Revenge at Lincoln for Recent Setback Here

Two important events appear on this evening's Purple athletic program. Central's ducks will compete against Tech, South, North, and Creighton for the city swimming trophy at the Tech puddle, while the Eagle cagemen will swoop down on Lincoln and make a stab at bringing home the bacon in basket ball.

Central bone-crushers are idle this week-end except for the customary practice workouts. Coach R. B. Bedell scheduled a dual meet for today with Benson at the opening of the grappling season, but a wrestling squad from that school has not materialized on account of a dearth of coaching facilities.

Tonight's impending encounter with the Capital Cityans promises to be the most closely contested game yet played by either team this season in spite of the drubbing Central received at the hands of the big boys from Lincoln on February 9.

Progress of both teams this season is closely analogous with last season's. On February 6, 1926, Central lost a 19-to-17 encounter on the Tech floor to a Red and Black aggregation which had a string of nine straight wins and no defeats at its back. Subsequent to the game, however, the Lincolnites bowed to Tech and a black mark appeared to mar their list of victories.

Exactly a year ago, minus ten days, Coach F. Y. Knapple and 13 determined cagers boarded a train and rode down to Lincoln where they wreaked a 20-to-19 vengeance upon the Red and Black in an extra period fray.

The situation is similar this year. Last week, Lincoln trimmed Central's ears, 23 to 13, to lengthen an already overlong string of wins to 13. History continued to repeat itself when the Red and Black met St. Joseph twice to win one and to lose one, the first defeat of the year. Several weeks ago Knapple's men scored a 20-to-19 victory over the same outfit. Not so bad!

Preliminaries of the city swimming meet occurred last night. Although the results were not known when The Weekly Register went to press, it is practically certain that both Central and Tech have qualified at least one man in each event.

"Judging from the results of previous contests, tonight's city championship meet will resolve itself into a dual contest between Central and Tech," is the opinion of Paul Enger, crack Central swimmer. "Creighton, North, and South will probably not qualify more than three men for the finals. So it's now or never as far as beating Tech goes."

The Maroons submerged the Purple mermen last year by a 38-to-30 score and grabbed off city swimming honors from the for-two-years-undefeated Eagle tank team.

Volley Ball Tourney Starts

By winning two of the three tournament games held in 425 Thursday afternoon, the White volleyballists, captained by Esther Weber, have gained a lead that they expect to hold throughout the series. "The team that wins the most games by spring vacation will be the winner," said Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, coach.

The first and third games were easy victories for the Whites, the score being 15 to 10 and 15 to 7, respectively. The close score of 15 to 14 gave the Purple supporters the second game.

Helen Lancaster of the White team played the steadiest game throughout all; while Kathleen Spencer and Helen Richardson played well by spurts. The strength of the Purple team lay in its captain, Marie Sabata, Martha Graham, Ruth Chadwell, and Dorothy Hughes. Both captains played well and have been active in all sports both at Central and in grade school.

Dorothy Zimmerman, O-Club sponsor, refereed the game in the absence of Mrs. Lowry.

CAPTAIN OF NAVIGATORS



Palmer Gallup, captain of Central's swimming team and fancy diver, will lead the Purple in the city championship aquatic meet tonight. He has been a member of the Central squad for the past three years and always a consistent point getter.

He will be entered in three events, the 220-yard free style, fancy diving, and 160-yard relay. In these events he will compete against two of Tech's stars, Captain McCulley in the 220, and Amato in the fancy dive.

Prep Grapplers Win; Gregory Is Injured

Ted Gregory, stellar 145-pound class wrestler, sustained a badly dislocated elbow when Kundrat of Creighton slammed him to the mat shortly after the opening of a bout between the two during last Friday's meet at the Central gym. As the injury will keep Gregory off the mat for the rest of the season, Coach R. B. Bedell will be compelled to send Robert Bell in above his weight, while Ralph Trotter continues to uphold the 135-pound honors for Central.

Winning every bout on the program for a final score of 32 to 0, the Bluejays were nevertheless hard put to win several of the bouts. The feature contest of the afternoon was the match between Lowell Fouts and A. Kundrat, which went to the Creighton man by a 45-second advantage only after an extra period struggle. Jacobsen and Trotter also dropped close ones, while the outstanding performers for Prep were Captain Barrow and Murray.

Central grapplers will remain idle this week:

Summary:
95-pound class—Washburn, Creighton, beat Jacobsen, Central, by a time advantage of 1:10.
105-pound class—Giangrasso, Creighton, beat Wilson, Central, by a time advantage of 4:50.
135-pound class—Sutera, Creighton, beat Peterson, Central, by a time advantage of 4:51.
155-pound class—Barrow, Creighton, beat Trotter, Central, by a fall in 38 seconds.
175-pound class—C. Kundrat, Creighton, beat Gregory, Central, by a technical fall in 36 seconds when the latter was injured. A. Kundrat, Creighton, beat Bell, Central, by a fall in 2:11.
188-pound class—Furray, Creighton, beat Fouts, Central, by a time advantage of 45 seconds.
Heavyweight class—Murray, Creighton, beat Levine, Central, by a time advantage of 4:54.
Hemstreet, Creighton, beat Kelly, Central, by a time advantage of 4:37 in an exhibition match.

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Central Trims Argentine High in Loose Game

Leon Fouts, Pattullo Star with Nine Points Each—Final Score, 27-10

Smarting with the sting of the Lincoln defeat of the Wednesday before, F. Y. Knapple's doughty Eagle quintet proved itself still a going concern, just as capable as ever of carrying off 11 out of 14 starts, by revenging itself upon the highly-touted bunglers from Argentine high school of Kansas City, Mo., in a loosely played game staged at the Benson gym last Friday.

Lanky Leon Fouts twisted the crank that started the Knapple-invented machine into action with a handy side shot before 35 seconds of play had elapsed. Stronach of Argentine dumped a free toss into the sack, and Crocker, a team-mate, followed with a field goal to give Kansas City a 3-to-2 margin over Central.

But the downstreamers' lead was short lived. Fouts sank another of the same type, and, although Stronach's second free pitch knotted the score at four all, Central soon went permanently into the lead when "Johnny" Pattullo planted a beauty of a long one from near the center of the court. Thompson added his only tally of the evening shortly before the canto terminated to make it 8 to 4. Pattullo, Wright, and Jones had raised the count to 13 to 7 by half time.

Third quarter opened in an aimless sort of manner. Neither aggregation was able to accomplish much, the Argentine being confined to one gratis toss in this act and a lone field goal just previous to the dropping of the curtain.

Towards the end of the third period, Referee Leo Konecky ejected Pattullo from the fray on the grounds of personal fouls, and Davis, second team recruit, went in. Mentor Knapple sent in his entire reserve string for the last three minutes of play. All in all, the entire Purple squad of 11 men saw action.

A prelude with the Benson reserves went to "Papa" Schmidt's seconds with but little effort. The final score was 19 to 8.

Summary:

CENTRAL (27)	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Pattullo, rf.	1	1-4	4	9
Chadwell, rf.	1	0-0	2	2
Thompson, lf.	1	0-2	2	2
Chadwell, lf.	0	0-0	1	0
Fouts, c.	4	1-1	0	9
Grayson, c.	0	0-0	0	0
O'Hanlon, c.	0	0-0	0	0
Jones, rg.	1	1-1	0	3
Davis, rg.	0	0-1	0	0
Wright, lg.	0	0-1	2	0
McCreary, rg.	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	12	3-6	9	27

ARGENTINE (10)	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Crocker, rf.	1	1-1	4	3
Stronach, lf.	1	2-6	4	4
Crew, lf.	0	0-1	2	0
Payne, c.	0	0-0	1	0
Small, c.	0	0-1	0	0
White, rg.	0	0-0	0	0
Beasley, rg.	0	0-0	1	0
Nick, lg.	0	0-0	0	0
Miller, lg.	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	3	4-13	5	10

Running score—First half: Central, 2 2 2 4 4 6 8 10 12 13 13; Argentine, 0 1 3 3 4 4 4 6 6 6 7 7.
Second half: Central, 15 16 18 19 19 21 23 25 25 27 27; Argentine, 7 7 7 7 8 8 8 8 10 10.
Technical fouls—Payne, Fouts.
Referee—L. Konecky, University of Omaha.

City Diamond Outlook Rosy

With five veterans back from last year's nine and a lot of good material from last year's "scrubs," Central's hopes of annexing the city diamond championship seem rosy. The veterans who saw service on last year's team and who will be out again this spring are: Fouts, Jones, Chadwell, McCreary, and Tollander.

Central will seriously feel the loss of Glade, Turner, Reynolds, and Bleicher, who were the backbone of last year's team.

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WHY LINCOLN WON

"Shooting a basket right off the bat was probably one of the causes of Central's defeat by Lincoln," asserted Coach "Ernie" Adams of Benson high when questioned last Wednesday in the suburban high school gym concerning the previous battle between the Capital Cityans and the Eagle warriors. He explained that the psychological effect of the quick start made by Central set it off its balance and that the almost simultaneous score on the part of Lincoln naturally had a disheartening effect.

When approached, Coach Adams was watching the progress of a grade school tilt on the hardwood floor. During the "chat" several small, but most likely future champion basketball tossers entered the mentor's headquarters and the intrusion met only with a warm smile of greeting for his youthful devotees. An old adage says to trust those who are popular with children.

In his new position as head of Benson high athletics Adams has bitten off quite a large chunk, but according to results that have been manifested thus far it appears that he is capable of thoroughly masticating it. He is the sole director in all branches of sports, supervising football and baseball as well as basket ball. He coaches not only members of the high school, but also the junior high aspirants and the feminine athletes. At times he has had church ball teams under his guidance.

"Proposed new rules eliminating the restrictions against double-dribbling will speed up basket ball," claimed Coach Adams. "It is my opinion that the defensive side of the game is stressed too much. If it were permissible to use the double-dribble, much of the complicated defense system would be done away with."

Discussing athletics as regarding scholarship, "Ernie" said they are undeniably a help to those interested in sports to keep on the passing side of their subjects. He cited instances

of his younger proteges asking when the grade cards would be sent around. "Even my youngest athletes realize the relation between scholarship and athletics and endeavor to keep their class work up," he declared.

In his high school days Coach Adams attended both Central and the old Commercial high. After graduation, he enrolled in the University of Omaha, where he later became coach. As head of athletics there he created an interest in sports and in the final year of his five seasons at that institution he developed a basket ball team that made a strong bid for the championship of the state college conference.

Last year he coached the Benson high hoop tossers and in the state high school tournament his well-instructed quintet advanced to the semi-finals in the class "C" division. The record of this year's Benson five has been anything but discouraging.

Postpone Results of Contest

Because of the large number of entries in the Nickname contest, results cannot be announced before next Friday. At the same time, the contest will remain open until Wednesday noon. All entries up until that time will be given equal consideration with those submitted earlier.

Just to give an idea of what is wanted, here are some unusual specimens submitted already: "Percy," for "dear old Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill, "Faith," for DeLoss Thompson, "Darling," for Horace Jones, or—but wait till next Friday and get the lowdown on the whole outfit!

Rules of the contest may be found in either of the last two issues of The Weekly Register. Since Grayson, O'Hanlon, and Davis have been added to the first squad since the contest began, their names are not included in the list. However, nicknames for them may be suggested.

Following is the list:

1. John McDonald Pattullo.
2. Gilbert Horacek.
3. Horace Jones.
4. DeLoss Thompson.
5. Carl Tollander.
6. Wallace Chadwell.
7. John Wright.
8. DeWitt McCreary.
9. Leon Fouts.
10. Coach F. Y. Knapple.
11. Coach J. G. Schmidt.
12. Coach Louis N. Bexten.
13. Coach Gilbert Barnhill.

Soph Girl Cagers Trim Senior Quintet

Playing a hard fast game, the sophomore basketweavers nosed the senior quintet out of a victory by a score of 8 to 4 in a practice held in room 425 Wednesday afternoon. Both sides made four points in the first half, Madeline Shipman making the scores for the seniors and Bonnie Somers and Margaret Thomas annexing the markers for the sophomores.

A shift in the lineup turned the tables in favor of the sophomores in the second period. After another week of practice, a tournament will be held.

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
1. Cackin	6	6	0	1.000
2. McNamara	5	4	1	.800
4. Hansen	5	4	1	.800
5. Levenson	6	3	3	.500
7. Altsuler	6	2	4	.333
3. Roe	6	2	4	.333
6. Pollard	5	1	4	.200
8. Ramsey	5	0	5	.000

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Purple Takes Rough Battle from Fremont

Game with Outstaters Akin to Football—Seconds Win Prelim

Burning with a desire for revenge for the loss of last fall's grid battle with Fremont, Central's doughty cagemen journeyed out to Fremont last Tuesday where they engaged in a fast and furious football game modified somewhat to fit basket ball rules. The final score of 18 to 12 does not tell half the story of the hard-fought encounter.

Hard feelings were evident throughout the fray, Referee Catlin ejecting Jones of Central and Thomas of Fremont from the encounter on grounds of misconduct.

In the first quarter goals by Pattullo and Fouts gave the Purple an early lead. "De" Thompson opened the second stanza with a free throw. Baskets by Hasch and Hein, however, gave the Orange and Black a temporary lead. Then Parker Davis saved the day by planting a pretty under basket shot which gave Central a one-point advantage as the half ended.

A free shot by Jones increased the Purple lead as the third canto opened. A beauty from mid-court sunk by the unerring Pattullo put the game on ice. The remainder of the encounter was simply see-saw.

The Orange and Black men lost the encounter on free throws, every one of their nine attempts to score by this method failing. Hasch was the main cog in the Fremont offense, gleaming a total of eight tallies. Fouts of Central got five and Pattullo and Thompson, four apiece.

Coach J. G. Schmidt's reserves cooped off their affair in a similar manner, making it 10 to 4 at the half and increasing the lead to 18 to 10 before the game ended. Carl Tollander assumed the role of star by bagging five field goals.

Summary:

CENTRAL (18)	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Pattullo, rf.	2	0-0	1	4
Davis, rf.	1	0-0	1	2
Thompson, lf.	1	2-2	2	4
Chadwell, lf.	0	0-0	0	0
Fouts, c.	2	1-3	3	6
Jones, c.	0	1-1	0	0
Grayson, rg.	0	0-0	0	0
Wright, lg.	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	7	4-6	7	18

FREMONT (12)	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Hasch, rf.	4	0-2	1	8
Treadway, rf.	0	0-2	1	0
Hein, lf.	1	0-2	1	2
Sell, c.	2	1-1	1	4
Thomas, rg.	0	0-0	1	0
Tipton, rg.	0	0-0	1	0
Brayton, lg.	0	0-2	0	0
Totals	6	0-9	6	12

Running score—first half: Central, 4 4 5 5 5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7; Fremont, 0 0 2 2 4 4 6 6 6 6 6 6.
Second half: Central, 8 10 11 11 13 14 14 16 16 18 18; Fremont, 6 6 6 6 8 8 8 10 10 12 12.
Technical foul—Hein. Referee—Catlin, Midland college.

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