

Debaters Tie Tech Orators in Double Meet This Week

Abraham Lincoln Team Wins First Place from Purple

Visit Midland Meet with Omaha Teams

Holding out for second place in the Missouri Valley championship against Thomas Jefferson and Tech high, Central debaters, after trying with Tech, handed the cup over to Abraham Lincoln last Tuesday evening thus losing out on first place. Yesterday afternoon, the debaters left for the Midland tournament at Fremont where they have a chance to avenge their defeat by Abraham Lincoln.

Hold Cup Until Tuesday By 2-to-1 decisions last Monday in favor of the affirmative teams at both Tech and Central auditoriums, the debaters kept the cup only to take it across the river to Abraham Lincoln where the affirmative again won. In their own auditorium Tuesday evening, the orators were at the same time defeated by the negative.

However, last Friday during seventh hour, the affirmative team of Central held its own against Fremont in Central's auditorium. Teams for the debates are: affirmative, Frank Lipp, Elmer Shamburg, and Joe West; negative, Justin Wolf, Sam Fregger, and Reuben Zaitcheck.

Good Teams to Fremont According to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, strong teams will represent 20 eastern Nebraska and Iowa schools at the tournament where the subject for discussion will be: "Resolved, That Congress should adopt in principle the provisions of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionality waived."

Those representing Central are: Joe West, Justin Wolf, Frank Lipp, Sam Fregger, and Elmer Shamburg, alternate. All Omaha high schools except Benson will send representatives.

Judges for the debates will be furnished by Midland college, which is in charge of the affair.

Project Room to Have Thursday Open House

Committee Plans for New Members to Further Work Open house will be held every Thursday night in the project room, according to a decision made by the committee at the meeting in 130 last Thursday night. In order to have girls to carry on the work next year, the Project committee will take in three new girls, making a total of ten members.

During this semester, projects will be demonstrated in European history, Latin, and English classes. A special open house will be held next week for the benefit of the new freshmen. The Project committee extends an invitation to all new pupils, especially freshmen, to attend.

Chemistry Essays Due Soon

Dr. Senter Announces March 1 as Final Day Essays for the American Chemical society prize essay contest are to be handed in to Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry instructor, Tuesday, March 1. They will then be turned in to William M. Barr, chairman of the state committee. Results of the state wide contest will be announced about April 1.

Girl New Member of Honor Society

Ruth Schwager Makes Phi Theta Kappa Ruth Schwager '26, who is now studying at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., was recently elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junior honorary society for students of high scholastic standing. She is also a member of the Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority.

She was a member of the French club during her sophomore and junior years, and on the Senior writeup committee of the O-Book staff.

Her brother, Charles, entered Central last September from Dundee school.

Happy Birthday From Mysterious Admirers

"Happy Birthday" were the words which greeted Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar, when she opened the door of her office Friday morning. A white crepe paper cover was on the table. In the middle of the table was a heart-shaped cake, while on either side of the cake were "Happy Birthday" and "A. W." spelled in red candy hearts.

When questioned as to the donor of these decorations, Miss Westberg refused to commit herself and referred the reporter to F. H. Gulgard, saying that he knew all. He, too, denied all knowledge of the affair and sent the exasperated reporter to Miss Jessie Towne.

Miss Towne could say nothing about decorations, either, so the mystery goes unsolved. But the fact remains that someone had the interest of Miss Westberg close at heart.

Cox Calls for Players To Meet Next Tuesday

All piano students interested in learning to play a bass-string are asked by Henry Cox to meet in room 49 next Tuesday afternoon for a few minutes. The school owns a very good instrument, but it is not being used. Besides the great necessity for a bass-string player, several bassoons are needed in the unior orchestra.

Principals Attend Dallas Convention

National Education Association Holds Meeting of Officials Principal J. G. Masters and Vice-Principal J. F. Woolery leave today for Dallas, Tex., where they will attend a meeting of the department of secondary school principals of the National Education association from February 28 to March 2. Principal Masters has been invited to speak to the Bible classes at the First Congregational church of Dallas on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

To obtain ideas on their methods, Mr. Masters plans to visit all the high schools in Dallas. Mr. Woolery will be the presiding officer at a meeting Tuesday, March 1, at 9 o'clock in the Scottish Rite cathedral when Mr. Masters will speak on "Philosophy of Extra-Curricular Activities." A discussion of the Junior Honor Society will be given by Mr. Woolery.

The National High School orchestra, of which Jessie Stirling '27 and Bettie Zabriskie '28 are both members, will play at various places in the city during the convention. Members of this orchestra have been chosen from almost every city in the United States and from some cities in Europe.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a vesper service for the delegates will be held. According to Mr. Masters, this service is very beautiful.

Ruth Draper Gives Character Studies at Tech Auditorium Friday; Reporters Gain Access to Artist by Their Appreciation of Her Work

"Only this morning I cruelly turned away two reporters," confessed Ruth Draper, renowned character interpreter, backstage at the Tech auditorium last Friday night. Knowing Miss Draper's aversion to being interviewed, The Weekly Register representatives had written a note to express their appreciation of the artistry of her performance.



Ruth Draper

In answer, Miss Draper herself came out and granted a short conversation. The Weekly Register was the

only paper in the city that received a personal interview. "I am very tired this week from traveling about, and it is exhausting to play so many different parts in one evening," the actress justified her reticence.

Ruth Draper is small and slight in figure. Clad in a straight, dark-green evening dress, she used only the most incidental accessories to aid her portrayals. The range of her attempts at characterization included many different types.

Most pretentious of her presentations was that of the occurrence in a church in Florence. In this, Miss Draper presented the different characters that passed through the church. Going off one side of the stage, still speaking, she would reappear immediately as another character.

In characterization, the artist's chief excellence appeared in the way

her voice carried over her faultlessly worked out pantomime. The very tones of her voice alter with each presentation, and merely by the flattening of a consonant or two, she places the character as clearly as would pages of description or setting.

Pantomime, however, shows her to be the great actress that she is. There are no incongruities in any gesture or movement, no matter how slight. Perhaps it is the very perfection of her action that makes her audience notice more the tones of her voice.

The auditorium of Technical high school was filled with a large and attentive audience. Members of the Drama league comprised a great number of Miss Draper's listeners, and the enthusiastic reception of the crowd testified to the actress' right to be fatigued at the end of her performance.

Smallest Freshman on 'Dear Old Central'

"I think Central is the best school I've been to yet. Algebra and English are my favorite studies, and the teachers in this school are swell. I like high school better than grade school because the time goes faster, and the faster the time goes the better I like it," said Scott Simpson '31, the school's smallest freshman, when interviewed recently in The Weekly Register office.

Scott measures slightly less than 4 feet 3 inches. He came to Central from Washington grade school, Council Bluffs, Ia. Scott takes English I, algebra I, Latin I, and European history I. He plans to drill next fall and to attend Northwestern Military Academy one year before completing his high school course. After his graduation he will take a commercial course at the University of Illinois.

Lecture on North to Be Given Today

N. B. Aulabaugh, local furrier, will give an illustrated lecture on trapping in northern Canada before members of the Natural Science club and other interested students at 3:15 today in the auditorium. Part of the films were taken on his last trip to the Hudson bay region.

Members of the Science club will be admitted on presenting their tickets at the door and may bring a friend if they so desire. Others wishing to attend may be admitted upon presenting a complimentary ticket signed by one of the science teachers.

Last Friday, during the homeroom period, Michael Ball, life member of the Audubon society, imitated well-known birds and gave amusing incidents in connection with these birds, before a group of observing students and members of the Science club.

Mr. Ball, who has studied birds all his life, mimicked the catbird, robin, meadowlark, duck quack, red-winged blackbird, and other familiar songsters.

Handbooks for Sale

Very Beneficial to Students, According to Masters; Gives All Desired Information Sale of Purple and White Handbooks is progressing very slowly, according to Principal J. G. Masters. He declared that very few freshmen have purchased the book which is most beneficial to students.

Having as its purpose the idea of informing incoming freshmen and upperclassmen about Central's organizations, athletics, activity systems and school songs, the book proves a useful guide and help.

"In my opinion the handbook put out by last year's seniors is the best one so far, as there are many different features in it," asserted Mr. Masters. "The price is reasonable and it surely contains valuable information," he continued.

Any student who wishes to purchase a book may get one at the office for 10 cents.

Subscribe to Magazine

Pupils Buy Current Science Publications in Biology Department Current Science, a magazine on scientific events and discoveries, is being subscribed to by students in the various science departments. It is published by the Looselaf Education corporation at New York city. Subscriptions are 40 cents and are paid for by the students. So far, 69 students from the biology department have signed up for the paper. None of the physics and chemistry pupils have decided to take it.

Seniors Consent to Higher Annual

Unanimous Vote Announces Class Decision to Aid Staff "In order to decide what we were to do in regard to the O-Book funds a committee of six met in 32C Saturday morning at 10 o'clock," explained Finley McGrew, business manager of the O-Book. Eleanor Bothwell, Jane Warner, George Rasmussen, Emmett Solomon, Tom Gannett, Tom McCoy, Finley McGrew, and the two sponsors, Miss Mary Claire Johnson, journalism instructor, and Miss Helen G. Clarke, English teacher, made up the committee.

"We decided to charge \$1.25 for the O-Book if this plan was acceptable to the students. To find out what the pupils think about it, we selected a committee to visit the homerooms and lay the matter before them.

"When we put the matter before Senior homeroom, they unanimously voted for paying \$1.25 for this year's O-Book," Finley continued. "We're hoping that the rest of the students will accept this price in the same spirit. The only reason we charge such a price is to save ourselves from running into a hole. Other schools whose books aren't as good as ours charge as much as \$2 for their annuals."

Alumna Writes Play

Beckman Presents Ruth Dahl's Work 'The Enchanted Inn' Saturday Afternoon "The Enchanted Inn," a play written by Ruth Dahl '27, will be given under the direction of Miss Marguerite Beckman, director of the Little Theater in Omaha, at the Avenue Theater tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Brownies come to an inn where they are disappointed, and to punish the inn-keeper they close all the doors and windows, leaving the inn-keeper's daughter on the outside. The "Prince of Wales" discovers her there, and as he is gifted with fairy powers, he opens the inn.

Miss Beckman claims that she is changing only a few places in the original. Otherwise, the play will be viewed by spectators "as is."

Arthur Brisbane Declares Journalism Requisite to Be Enduring Enthusiasm

'High School Courses in Newspaper Work Fine if One Has Natural Talent' "The best reporter I ever knew was a woman," observed Arthur Brisbane, editorial writer for William Randolph Hearst, when interviewed on newspaper work Monday morning while his train was stopping at the Union depot. Mr. Brisbane added that a woman keeps up her enthusiasm and senses a news story quicker than a man does. "They can get the news," he explained.

In order to be a good reporter, one must be continually thrilled about his work, according to Mr. Brisbane, whose short comments on world affairs can be found in dailies all over the country.

When asked by a World-Herald reporter if he thought himself at the top of his profession, Mr. Brisbane replied, "No, for if I were, there would be nothing else to work for, and I don't feel that way about my profession. Yes, high school journalism is a good thing, although a person has to be naturally adapted to the work and can not acquire an ability to write no matter how much studying he does."

'The Volga Boatman' Here for Matinee-Evening Show

Cadets Dish Up Dope for Show

Such a deep, dark secret! Deep as the deepest, deep well, and dark as the darkest, dark closet where naughty little boys are put to be made good. WHY was the Saturday afternoon performance of the Road Show changed to Thursday night? S-s-s-h-h! It's all on account of a bee-u-tiful s'prise. But the s'prise isn't going to be revealed until next week's Weekly Register comes out. If you save a penny a day all next week, you'll have enough to buy a paper and learn the news.

Other preparations for the Road Show are nearing completion. The winning design for the program cover has been decided upon. Chester Nielsen '27, advertising manager of Student Association, is the fortunate artist. His design represents a cadet dressed in the new uniform. Posters are now being made by the art classes. The winning one will be chosen today.

Patriotic Meeting Presents Program at Rialto Theater

Patriotic airs played by the band, cheering, and the singing of "America" opened the mass meeting at the Rialto theater last Tuesday morning.

"We are here this morning to think not only about Washington and Lincoln, but also about other Americans, who if not great individually, nevertheless helped make America what it is today," said Emmett G. Solomon, lieutenant colonel, in the opening speech.

Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, spoke concerning his life in this country. "Do I like America?" he asked. "Do you think that I would have stayed here for 14 years if I didn't like it? Anyone who doesn't like this country should get out."

Mr. Reyna also mentioned how thankful the young people of the United States should be for the wonderful opportunities of education and development that are theirs.

A farce entitled "Washington's First Defeat," was presented by members of the expression department. Washington was played by Lowell Dessauer '27, the girl Lucy, by Jean Whitney '27, and the colored maid by Jane Wickersham '28.

"One great lesson which we should learn from Washington is that in deciding any question he always considered if his decision would be fair and just to all concerned," said Edward R. Burke, president of the Board of Education, in the concluding address.

The mass meeting closed with community singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." School periods were shortened for the rest of the morning and school dismissed at noon.

Solve Great Mystery

Mysterious posts on the southwest campus have caused great speculation. Up one floor, down another, then through a dark tunnel into a large noisy room, and at last the dark mystery which has been haunting us was revealed.

The posts are up temporarily till the wires that light Central grade school are repaired, according to the chief engineer.

Ancient Books Reveal Journalism 'As Was'

Old books were unearthed when Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson pulled some music books out of the cupboard of 445 one day last week for her Junior Boys' Glee club to use. That these books had not been used for a number of years was apparent by the material discovered in them.

A much worn and yellowed page from the Omaha Daily News of the year 1911 was among the papers found in the front of one book. One whole side of the page was devoted to the music and words of the latest song hit, "You're a Stinky Thing." The other side was devoted to a large feature article which announced to the world that Frank A. Furey had for years been enacting the role of the noble king of Ak-Sar-Ben in the electrical parades.

Another discovery was a large advertisement heralding the Town Fair which was to be held in Hanscom park November 15 and 16 of the year 1911. For the added attraction at the fair was a huge ferris wheel which was guaranteed to give a thrill to the daring individuals who would risk their lives and what-not for a ride in it.

The "Omaha High School Song" was also in this book. Alice Monroe had added her name to the decorations on the sheet of music, and many others had tried their hands at improving the appearance of the music.

Upon consulting the names at the back of the book, it was discovered that the last year that anyone had written in the book was 1920. This is so long ago that probably no present student has ever seen the light (or notes) of this music book until Mrs. Swanson made her discovery. But how those papers from 1911 could have remained undiscovered all that time is a mystery no one can solve. Not that anyone really cares to solve it!

New members of the stage crew class are: Harold Ditter, Clyde Drew, Kerwood Kelly, Oscar Jensen, Don Patrick, Douglas Pratt, Warren Wetherell, and Richard Larson. They are now being kept busy making properties for the Road Show, according to J. J. Kerrigan, sponsor.

Feature Picture to Amuse School; Special Music on Program

Music Department Sponsors Big Film

Screams fill the air, shots ring out, hoarse voices shout incoherently! The Reds, the Volga Boatmen, have broken into the royal castle! The oppressed have revolted. Such is the subject of "The Volga Boatman," a drama of Russian life, which is to be presented in Central's auditorium next Tuesday, both afternoon and evening. This movie is the first that has ever been run at night, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher. The music department will sponsor the film.

Film Booked Until August "We were certainly very fortunate to get this picture," declared Mrs. Jensen, "for it is booked up solid until next August. All the theaters either have played it or are going to play the film. We were lucky indeed to get one of the two remaining days. Everybody wants to see this wonderful production."

Special Dance and Music

Maxworn Potts '28 will give a special Russian dance in costume before both performances. The pianist, Marie Uhlig '27, will play music planned particularly for the picture. Two other extra features will be presented, but they are being kept as surprises.

Tickets, which went on sale Wednesday, are 25 cents. Students are urged to attend the afternoon performance, if at all possible, according to Mrs. Jensen. Parents and friends are asked to come in the evening.

"We expect to clear quite an amount," was Mrs. Jensen's hope. "Our last movie was a success. With two performances this time, there ought to be a greater profit. If this enterprise is successful, we will probably have another movie this year."

The proceeds will go toward sending the glee clubs to the music contest at Lincoln. They will also pay for new records to be used in the music appreciation classes and in the history of music classes.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school



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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—\$1.25 PER YEAR

Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

EDITORIAL

RELATION OF SUCCESS TO POVERTY OR RICHES

This week Centralites celebrated George Washington's birthday, February 22, with a mass meeting at the Rialto theater and a half-day holiday from school studies. Abraham Lincoln was also honored last Tuesday.

Our mass meetings at the Rialto theater are always memorable gala days. Even though the meeting starts at 8 o'clock, quite a bit earlier than school usually does, all Centralites are on time. On Color day cheering is given for a football victory. "Beat Tech" is the slogan. Then, best of all, Frank Latenser, Central alumnus, gives a speech. All the upper grade students are sure to be at the theater on Color day if only to hear Mr. Latenser talk.

On Color day the patriotic meeting is for Central high school alone; the meeting on Washington's birthday, in honor of both Washington and Lincoln, is patriotic in a general way for the whole country. The Student Association officers and the faculty always manage to provide excellent entertainment for the pupils. It was a real treat to hear the president of the Board of Education, Mr. Burke. How considerate of the students taking part in the play presented on last Tuesday. We thank the officers and the teachers for their appreciated efforts.

But now to get to the real part of this editorial—the presidents themselves. To drop a few words of praise for George Washington, perhaps we might refer to the tribute paid to Washington by loyal British subjects during the Revolutionary war. Compliments from the enemy should reveal the character of the father of our country.

Again we might express our contempt for a few commentators wishing to taint the character of this admirable man with scandal. To note a personal opinion, George Washington is only equaled by Abraham Lincoln, the Preserver of the Union. All students know of his bitter poverty struggle and his crowning success. His kindness, foresight, unselfishness, and sympathy is well known to all the present world. He is the president who "came when days were perilous and hearts of men were sore beguiled," and left peace and understanding after his death.

It has been said that the O-Book is a date book. Girls, tell Mr. Marsden to absolutely make you "smile your prettiest."

IS CENTRAL KEEPING UP WITH TODAY'S PROGRESS?

This week marks the twenty-second Omaha auto show. And with it people's minds turn to the improvements in cars, and to the pride of Omaha's setting a precedence for all western cities.

Radical developments in the world of motordom are lacking to a considerable degree, according to critics. Instead there are pronounced trends towards low body styles. The motors of 1927 are compact, powerful, decorative.

But to leave the discussion of the motors. The Omaha Auto show in 1905 was the first of its kind in the west. Probably auto mechanics recognized the future giant industry and when they banded together to hold the show, easterners laughed up their sleeves. Chicago was the limit of the western progress. Records show the first auto show wasn't quite a success, or a failure, either.

These merchants kept pace with progress. We Centralites are going to keep up with the good work of these pioneer industrial men. Central high school students are usually very progressive. Many organizations and boosting units here are contributing to Central's needs for a better educational situation. The English IX class is writing stories, and themes, and plays all the time.

Perhaps a boy from Central high school—or very possibly a girl, to all appearances—might become president of the United States of America, and thereby break the tradition, so far, of no president west of the state of Illinois. And, too, we might think that this future western president will be good, since Abraham Lincoln came from the farthest western limit up to that time.

Central's contributions to humanity: Spanish hamburger and "Central's special chop suey."

VANITY

Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight, confesses that he is an ostentatious man. At least he expressed surprise that our own United States prize fighters do not trouble to put back their eyelids, lips, ears, and nose that were mutilated in a fight. Mr. Carpentier spends days and days with a face specialist after each of his fights, so that he "still has a presentable face."

Jack Dempsey, ex-champ, tried to replace his much abused nose. Didn't all the newspapers make a tremendous comedy of Jack's attempts to look "presentable"? Why, even some of his fans or followers turned against him for this French habit.

Vanity may be all right for the Frenchmen, but our citizens like real he-men, and they have to, considering the number of the females with a masculine turn of mind. But just take a look at the present day Central high school sheiks. Are they vain? Indications and appearances give it to the "yeas." But we wouldn't have it otherwise, anyway, for what girl doesn't prefer an up-to-date sheik to an old-fashioned, bashful, eye-glassed, family album gazer?

"Arm for Collection"—Headline in The World-Herald. Probably one of those affairs where it's painful to contribute.



It is the black sheep of the family that gets everyone's goat.

While every canine has its 24 hours.

Death notice for the freshman, that described the splash made by the ship of state when launched, may be found on the front of the boiler in the basement.

Famous death utterances:

Marie Antoinette as her head was about to be chopped off: "My mind always did have a tendency to wander."

Caesar when stabbed by Brutus: "But my good man, did you sterilize the blade?"

Pyramus when he thought Thisbe dead and fell on his sword: "This is the last woman I'll ever fall for." And it was.

The unknown soldier: "Heh, heh, heh, they won't know what to put on the tombstone."

The last of the Mohicans: "I bequeath all my possessions, both shirts, to my ancestors because there are no descendants."

Caruso: "Diminuendo allegro!"

Is it barbarism, patience or hunger that forces a mob to rush for the cake counter when all the outside pieces of cake are gone?

We would like to help the Old People's home if it wasn't such a long way.

The senior photographer will be a success when he can take a girl's picture and so change it that she remarks, "What a perfect likeness."

One-act play (Incidentally there is also one scene, it is in any kind of a room you have handy):

Heroine enters; her name is Alomphnia.

Alomphnia: "My, my."

Villain enters; his name is Harry (it always is, so that it can be screeched with a broad A by the heroine).

Harry (with a broad A): "Now I have you, my Alomphnia."

Hero enters; his name is Egoilio (the egg at the beginning of the name shows the strong contrast to his real character, hence the humor of the thing).

Egg: "Aha! (the hero smacks the villain who gently falls on his right ear).

Chorus, made up entirely of Egoilio and Alomphnia: "My love!" (They do what is regularly done in the best plays).

Curtain, if there is one.

Chockful o' Chop Suey!

Science tells us that everyone is a little insane, and women can't keep a secret.

The year's best seller is not a calendar salesman.

Tact is silence on days when teachers eyebrows connect in the middle.

Just think of writing themes in the stone age of the thousand word assortment. Ugh!

And then how many pages of King Arthur's court would it take to make a short story?

The bird in the hand isn't so comfortable either.

There is no credit coming to those that are constantly making charges against the rest of the suffering populus.

Soon we can blame spring for our laziness.

Air castles are all right but they don't seem to keep the cold out.

Neither do wire fences.

Crosses

Church cross

Cross teachers

'Cross the street

Cross roads.

Cross eyed

Ten thousand shrieks.

PRIMERIBOBF.

Alumni

Gerald Vasak '24 is on the debate team of Creighton university. He was a member of the debate team while at Central.

Leola Jensen '25 is a freshman at the University of Omaha Night Law school. She is the only girl in her class and one of the four girls in the school.

Dwight Higbee '17, former editor of The Weekly Register, is now associate agent in the Chicago office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance company.

Three former Central students, Margaret Fischer '24, Arthur Dunn '25, and Charles Wood '24 are among the 13 charter members elected to the Gamma Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry fraternity organized recently at the University of Omaha.

Hazel Minkler '26 is in the Methodist hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Helen Graham '23, a University of Nebraska student, spent the week-end at home with her parents.

Helen Pancoast '26, who is attending Wellesley college, spent last week-end in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Barbara Christie '23 will visit former Omahans at Coral Gables, Fla., for several months.

Donald Alloy '26 made a 93 average last semester at the School of Commerce of Creighton university.

Stanley Shapiro '26 is taking a pharmacy course at Creighton university.

Edward Albert '24 is taking a medical course at University of Nebraska.

"Bill" Egan '26, who is attending the University of Nebraska, intends to join the United States Marines soon.

"Briek" Kennedy '26, who is attending the University of Nebraska, returned to Omaha last week for a short visit.

Viola Forsell '23 was one of the eight women pledged for the Delta Omicron, national honorary musical sorority, last Thursday evening at the University of Nebraska.

George McIntyre '27 sailed last Saturday for Europe with his brother. They will stay about four months.

Oliver Johanson '24 is attending the University of Omaha.

Harry Musgrave '24 is working at the Omaha National bank.

Marguerite Shalberg '25 is working at the University hospital.

Ruth Sandell '22 is teaching at Windsor school.

David Fellman '25, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Lester Lapidus '25, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

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 know hereafter that it has to do with the storeroom for all the old cuts and papers of The Weekly Register and the O-Book.)

Well, well, if it isn't our old friend, "Johnny" Prentiss. God bless him! Say, but these little youngsters do grow up.



Remember him when he was one of those little plowing freshmen struggling to learn Latin I from his dear teacher by copying a page whenever he dotted an "I" crooked?

Remember him, fellow slaves, when he was chosen from his class with demure little Mildred Renner to act as mascot for Speakers' Bureau, and in the October 21, 1925, issue of The Weekly Register there appeared this picture with the following section of the article:

Speakers' Bureau Chooses Two Tiny Freshmen Mascots for Coming Year

"Because of their small stature and pleasing mannerisms, two tiny freshmen, John Prentiss and Mildred Renner, were chosen to be mascots for Speakers' Bureau for the coming year.

"John said 'that he hadn't anything to say except that he was quite honored to be chosen and would try to fulfill his office to the best of his ability.'"

But—we'll say he's gotten up in the world. Imagine him now taking Latin IV, newswriting I, civics, and English VI. Again we say, "God bless him!"

Book Review

"TRANSLATIONS AND TOMFOOLERIES"

By Bernard Shaw

This latest bombshell from the tireless pen of Shaw testifies, in every respect, to the good judgment of the author of Chambers' Biographical Dictionary, which says of him—"brilliant journalist, unconventional and irresponsible critic, original but paradoxical playwright, 'Fabian and unorthodox socialist.' Not that Shaw cares the snap of his fingers for the opinion of any critic.

The varied contents of this collection should not be commented on by anyone not a close reader of Shaw. They abound in the paradoxes he loves. Mark Twain's witticisms slip around one easily, and lead him gently into the coming illusion; but Shaw is the only man I know of who dares this method: the man walks up to one in plain view and slaps him in the face. He sees the shock coming, but it is none the less of a shock for that.

No one can decide the merits of "Translations and Tomfooleries" for anyone but himself. Read it; it is surely diverting. F. M. B.

Prisoner: "There goes my hat. May I run after it?"
 Policeman: "What? Run away and not come back? No. You stand here, and I'll run after your hat."
 The A. L. H. S. Echoes, Council Bluffs, Ia.

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 comet. Pluvius goes out and leaves the boys to themselves. While Tommy is telling the new boy about the Swartzelves, a band of creatures who make people's lives miserable, the key to the weather house is stolen. Pluvius returns and the three prepare to search for it.

(Continued from last week)

Act II

Scene—Night in the dense forest by the side of a hill at Medicine Hat. There is a door in the side of the hill. This door is invisible to mortals, but the audience can see it, being still in the astral body. There is a heavily and roughly barked tree standing by the hill, and a small clump of bushes standing by the tree.

The king of the Swartzelves enters, surrounded by a guard of six. The leader of the guard is the same one with the golden band who first went into the control house. The king is tubbily fat, wears a crown, carries a scepter, and drags a flowing robe from his shoulders. The guards carry clubs. They step into the center of the stage.

K.: "All right now, we're going to stop. Look ahead. Halt!"
 The king walks on, the guards mark time, form a circle, walk around three times, then sit on each other's

knees.
 K.: "Very good, that time. See that you remember it. Now, I'm going to make a speech!"

(A look of despair comes on the faces of the guards. The captain with the yellow band turns to the tribe and says:

C.: "Hear! Hear! the most noble and poignant emperor of the Swartzelves is going to make a speech."

K.: "They aren't paying attention. Announce it again."

C.: "Hear! Hear! the poignant emperor of the Swartzelves is going to make a speech."

K.: "My loyal subjects, I, as your emperor, have done the greatest thing for the empire of the Swartzelves that ever was done. For years, under my direction, we have searched for the cable to the weather house. I am happy to announce that my efforts have been crowned with success. I have found the cable. I have captured the key to the weather house!"

C.: "Oh, Swartzelves, let us worship the wisdom and divine knowledge of our emperor."

(All the Swartzelves throw themselves on their faces. The guards close their eyes. The emperor swells up like a poisoned pup and looks up at the sky. There is a pause, then Tommy and the messenger walk onto the stage and are amazed at the sight. Tommy sports a handsome black eye. The boys stand around at first but soon come to their senses and jump behind the bushes just as the emperor raises his head.
 (Continued next week)

Round-a-bouts

A couple of reporters last Monday pranced blithely up to Arthur Brisbane, who was talking avidly to three city news hounds. As the youngsters approached, Miss Bobbie O'Dare, displaying that hawk-like quickness of perception which has put her where she is now, remarked, "Oh, here comes the Central High Register—our rising high school paper, or something!"

Now Miss O'Dare, all of that was merely our due, but somehow the staff finds the "or something" rather hard to swallow.

The new Rudolfo doesn't seem to like being compared to John Gilbert.

Washington and Lincoln—We first saw them on the wall of our second grade rooms, flanked by the drappings of red, white and blue bunting. They followed us up through life into high school. And here, in spite of the many disillusionments offered by modern authors and scientists, these two men are before us, ideals of the real American citizen.

Example of Albert Johnson's favorite type of humor. (The author is willing to prove that Al really laughed at this.)

Miss Burns to her geometry class: We'll have a test now.

Albarn: Aw, heck, what a tough test—this is solid geometry!

We know of a cafeteria waitress so honest she won't even give a poor hungry senior a single-end piece of cake. "No," says she, "you'll have to take the two-crust one or none at all!"

Mama, why are there such funny little stars dancing before my eyes?

Activities vs. scholarship. There should be no conflict, but many people are finding out that it is not so easy to exercise the initiative that one has been preparing all through his Central career. The really excellent students are those who can carry subjects and activities, and do them both well, despite criticism.

Lots of people waited so long to be offered a date to the Road Show that they can't get a ticket now!

Several new and enticing scholarships are being offered this year. It is worth while for all seniors who would be interested in them to talk to Miss Shackell, Latin teacher, about terms and application.

You will now be entertained by shrieks and shrieks of silence.

(Extolled)

THE EAGLET



Ah-ha! So Lillian thinks that Stanley is just the cutest thing alive.

Why does Ralph delight in pestering his poor teachers? Why—oh, why, does he?

"We now see why John Sundberg bought those red candy hearts. Naughty, naughty, John!"

Sylvia, since Maynard is out of town, maybe you will be able to do some studying.

Wonder who the lanky youth with curly hair is that hangs around Ferne's locker all the time?

That's right, Betty! We're sure he wouldn't want anyone to obstruct your view either, if he knew you were trying to look at him.

How do you like your new home, "Gus"?

Three in the front seat? Well, that really was too bad, Alton.

Don't mistake poker chips for peppermint patties again, Elizabeth.

Who was it that called you up last Sunday night, Bob?

"Lymie," how about the bet on the box of candy you owe someone?

The "sweet sixteen" is all right Dorothy, but what about the "sweet sixteen and never been kissed."

Ed must think that the class needs waking up when he sets the alarm clock every day.

According to Edith, Marge had better keep tab on her Johnnie.

Miss Neale thinks Bernard has too much mercy in his voice to play the part of Shylock.

So you are mistreated at home, Paul?

Is it right that you've lost your faith in women, "Nate"?

Do you always mean what you say, Evelyn Adler, on Student Control?

We never thought that the captain of the Band would make a good cloak model.

Calendar

Friday, February 25—
 Mathematics Society, 439 at 3.
 Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Monday, February 28—
 Girl Reserve conference party at Y. W. C. A. at 7:30.

Tuesday, March 1—
 Monitors' Council, 221 at 3.
 Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3.
 Spanish club, 215 at 3.

Wednesday, March 2—
 Le Cercle Francais, 439 at 3.

Thursday, March 3—
 Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Friday, March 4—
 Central Committee, 118 at 3.
 Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Voice: "Hello, I want to order a box for tomorrow."
 "What size?"
 Voice: "There'll be six in the party."
 "We'll have to have it made special; they only come in single sizes."
 Voice: "Is this the theater?"
 "No, this is the undertaker."
 Heigh Chime, Frostburg, Md.

Teacher: "Who made that noise?"
 Pupil: "Me did."
 Teacher (trying to correct him): "No, it was I."
 Pupil: "Oh, I thought it was me."
 —The Manualite, Kansas City, Mo.

Thither and Yon

Fifteen hundred shells were recently donated to the Museum Club at Western Reserve academy in Hudson, O. The collection was made in India between the years 1859 and 1870. The collector was at that time considered one of the world's greatest authorities on shells.

"Penrod," a play by Booth Tarkington, has been selected as the play to be presented by the junior class of Central high school in Kansas City, Kan. The play, which will be given March 16 and 17, has a cast of 17 people, 12 boys and 5 girls.

Austin high school, Chicago, Ill., plans to issue a magazine supplement if 3,200 subscriptions are taken to the school paper, The Austin Times. The magazine will be given to Times subscribers free of charge. This is one of the biggest innovations ever introduced into any Chicago high school.

Current Magazines

(Editor's note—Each week The Weekly Register will publish names of the interesting articles or short stories which appear in current magazines and which might prove enjoyable to the students.)
 "The New Poetry"—American Review of Reviews, February, 1927—5 brief review by Louis Untermeyer of the originators of the new poetry.

"Forgiveness"—by A. A. Milne in Harper's, February, 1927.

"Pigeons at Church"—by Herbert Asquith in Literary Digest, January 8.

"Hobo"—by Robert Nichols in Literary Digest, January 8.

"Songs of the Hustler"—(An English reaction to some American speech habits.) in Literary Digest, February 12.

Girl Reserves Hold Assembly

Eight Clubs Unite in Effort to Make Conference Effective, Successful

Party at Y. W. Gym to Be Held Friday

High school Girl Reserves of Nebraska and western Iowa will hold a mid-year conference at the Omaha Y. W. C. A. this week-end, February 25, 26, and 27. The work of the conference has been divided among the eight high school clubs, and Central's part is to assist with the ceremonial Saturday evening and to have charge of the church service at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

The conference will open with a party in the gymnasium of the Y at 7:30 Friday evening, the delegates arriving in the afternoon. On Saturday morning a devotional service will be held in the auditorium of the building. Hazel Mathews, treasurer of the Central G. R. club, will preside. A group of negro spirituals will be sung by Girl Reserves from the North Side branch. Central girls in this group are Helen Lancaster '27, Margaret Bray '27, Nancy Pharr '28, Lucy Stamps '28, Josephine Martin '30 and Ollie Mattison '30.

Other unusual features of the conference are a tea at the home of Mrs. Rufus E. Lee in Fairacres, Saturday afternoon, and the banquet, carrying out the conference theme, "Gardens." Marjorie Smith '28 and Nora Perley '26 will have parts in the ceremonial. The remainder of the time will be spent in discussions of club technique and ideals.

Central girls who have other prominent parts are Evelyn Simpson '27, leader of the choir, Jean Williams '28, organizer of the processional, and Harriet Hicks '27, head usher, for Sunday morning, and Dorothy Saxton '27, chairman of the general committee on arrangements, Louise Sonderegger, chairman of the details committee for Central, and Neva Heflin '27, in charge of the publicity display.

Preserve Old Books

Old, musty volumes of poetry of the Shakespearean age, which were published in 1894, are now being used in Miss Bertha Neale's III hour English class. A coincidence occurred when Pauline Beaver '29 received the book her step-father, Fred Kern '01, had used when he was here at school.

'Hard-Boiled' Scientist G. A. Dorsey Explains Book on 'Why We Behave Like Human Beings'

"Blessed if I can see any excuse for studying Virgil and Euclid to this very day," laughed George A. Dorsey, author of the book entitled "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," when interviewed backstage in the Tech auditorium following his appearance before a meeting of the public school teachers Monday. After this quotation he hurried to fulfill his dinner engagement at the Ad-Sell league. "I am going to imagine that I am addressing fellow-students," he added.

Mr. Dorsey was introduced by Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools, as the "hard-boiled" scientist. His speech included an explanation of his recent books and the answer to the question, "How Do You Get That Way?" "I hope my speech does not have such a destructive effect as the one in New York did. After I left, I heard that half of the teachers thought I was crazy and the other half did not know whether to believe me or not," Dorsey asserted.

The ting-a-ling of the telephone backstage caused Dorsey to say "Tell

Personals

Nynce and Lois Lefholtz, both '29, entered Central this week from Duchesne.

Catherine Mann, ex '28, has left Central and is continuing her studies at North high school.

Beth Parker '28 and Lillian Holden '28 played in a student recital given at the home of Mrs. Edith Louise Waggoner on the night of February 18.

Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate, and Elizabeth Evans '27, served at the colonial dinner given at the First Central Congregational church on February 22.

Harriet Fair '27 entertained members of the Nawadaha Campfire group, of which she is guardian, at council fire at her home Wednesday.

Jessie Stirling '27 was a member of a quartet that played over WOW radio station last Thursday.

Miss Juliette Griffin, history teacher, attended a directors' meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Chicago last Saturday. She is secretary of the organization.

Miss Bessie Fry and her sister, Miss Annie Fry, will entertain the dramatic section of the College club at their home Saturday afternoon.

Thomas Putnam '30 spent the week-end at King Lake.

Max Caldwell '31 has been ill with rheumatism at his home for two weeks.

With the Army

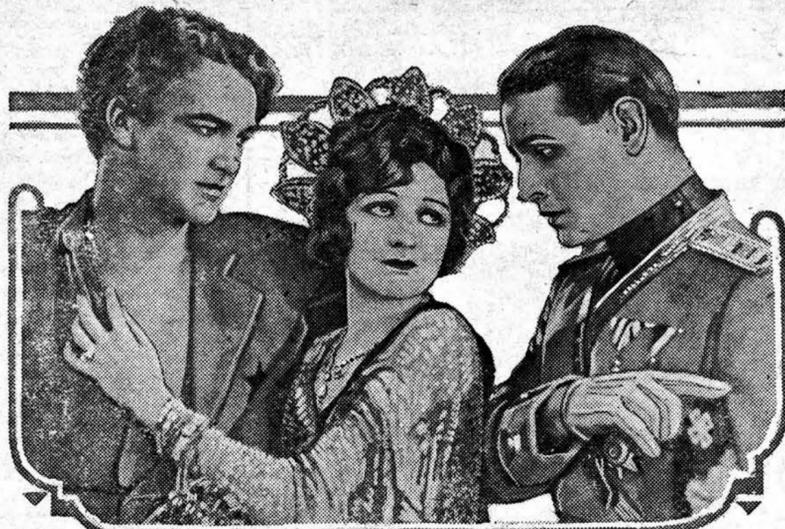
The Cadet Band held the limelight in promotions this week, with Shelby Gamble and Fred Segur, both '29, being promoted from the position of private to corporal. The advancements are made on the consideration of military knowledge, leadership, power, and execution of the drill.

Individual pictures of officers and sergeants for the O-Book will be taken in white "ducks" this year.

The first regimental of this semester took place Thursday after school. Results will be announced next week.

Senior crack squad presented their crack drill act at the United Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets, Monday evening.

'THE VOLGA BOATMAN'



WILLIAM BOYD—ELINOR FAIR and VICTOR VARCONI in a scene from CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Production "THE VOLGA BOATMAN"

Central's Boosting Units

CENTRAL COLLEENS

At a meeting of the Central Colleen held yesterday afternoon in 215, plans for a freshman party were discussed. This party, which will be given at the next meeting, is to be a Saint Patrick's day entertainment. The program under the direction of Gertrude Marsh '27, chairman, featured Charles Steinbaugh, banjoist. He played and sang several selections.

Members of the club are also collecting old history notebooks and are selling the rings and paper for the scholarship fund.

GYM CLUB

"Original touch of each girl will mark the costumes for the Gym club act of the Road Show," asserted Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, sponsor, at the meeting of the Gym club in 415, Monday. Mrs. Dorothy Raithe, household arts instructor, will cut and fit the costumes, according to designs drawn by the art classes, but they will be finished by the girls.

Announcement was made that the new vice-president, who will take the place of Marjorie Gangestad, will not be elected until the next meeting.

SENIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Practice for the state musical contest has been the work of the Senior Boy's Glee club during the past week. The club is also preparing for a concert to be given at the First Presbyterian church just after Easter.

Representatives will soon be chosen to go to Springfield, Ill., for a sectional concert of the National Music association.

The club is making elaborate preparations for the initiation of new members.

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

According to Clarice Johnson '27, president of the Senior Girls' Glee club, four girls will be sent to Springfield, Ill., to represent the club in a

national contest to be held there this spring. The girls will also assist Mrs. Louise S. Zabriskie in a recital to be given sometime in March.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Those who are to be dropped from Central Committee will be informed of their dismissal at the next meeting, according to an announcement made by Lane Axtell, chairman of the committee on eligibility, at the meeting held last Friday in room 118 at 3 o'clock.

Olden Blandin reported on the activities of the fence committee. Plans have been drawn up but nothing definite has been done.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Members of the Greenwich Villagers will meet next Tuesday in room 439 and according to Alice Putnam '27, president, they will discuss the Art Scholarship contest which they plan to hold some time in the near future.

Proceeds of an art exhibit, to which members of the club contribute projects, will go toward a Scholarship fund for brilliant art students.

Admission of new members for the semester will also be brought up at Tuesday's meeting.

JUNIOR HI-Y

Talks about the two great presidents whose birthdays occurred this month featured the Junior Hi-Y meeting last Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Carl Knapp of the Miller Park Christian church spoke about George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Donald White '29 recounted the life of Abraham Lincoln.

"We will have Bible studies and some keen entertainment next week," said Harman Stewart '29, president of the club.

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1. Week-end in Lincoln.

- Spent.
1. Gertude Braig '28 (Theta formal).
2. Norma Williams '29 (Theta formal).
5. Helen Huffman '27 (game).
6. Edward Condon '29 (game).
7. Arthur Redfield '28 (game).
8. Herbert Senter '27 (game).
9. Kenneth Saunders '27 (game).
12. Harry Munson '28 (game).
13. Della Inglis '28 (friends).
14. Ferne Ronberg '27 (friends).
15. Perdita Wherry '28 (Kappa Alpha Theta house).
16. Mary Morgans '28 (Delta Tau Delta house party).
2. Will spend.
1. Sherman Morgan, postgraduate (friends).

Change Banking System

Individual banking, instead of depositing in the homeroom, is a new feature in Central high. Students deposit their money with Andrew Nelsen in 34A rather than with their homeroom teachers.

The new system proved a success when it was first tried Tuesday, according to Mr. Nelsen. Five individual deposits were made.

Senior Homeroom

Speaking on the effects of nicotine, Fred M. Greg, professor of psychology at Wesleyan university, gave a lecture on this subject in senior homeroom Monday morning. Mr. Greg illustrated his lecture by charts, statistics, and copies of advertisements now prevalent on the boards. Mr. Greg is well known for his addresses and lectures, speaking at Council Bluffs high school during his visit to Omaha. Seniors convened early for this lecture.

Betty Steinberg, Finley McGrew, Janie Lehnhoff, Ben Cowdery, and Paul Enger were named by the chairman as members of the committee to secure outside speakers for the class. Betty Steinberg will act as chairman of this committee. Having to function already, this committee will be one of the most active in the senior class. Speakers will probably be provided for next week.

—Lea Rosenblatt, Class Reporter.

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Chorus of 500 Compose Special Entertainment

"A chorus composed of 500 of the best singers of the schools will be one of the outstanding features of the Northwestern section of the National Music Supervisors' conference to be held at Springfield, Ill., during the spring vacation," declared Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department.

"We are asked to send the best singers of the school to the conference. As there is no money in the school fund to pay the expenses of the students, they will pay their own expenses. In Springfield they will be guests in the homes of musical people and will have the opportunity of making delightful friends.

"All the northwestern states will be represented, and it is a great honor to be chosen. It is a wonderful opportunity for students who have worked hard and trained their voices in order to put Central on the map as one of the leading high schools. One of the music teachers will go with the students as chaperone.

"Students have to agree to spend at least one hour every day practicing as all the music must be memorized. We have many students who would be qualified to go as far as ability is concerned. Seven students have already been chosen, but this list is not final."

The students who have been selected are: Helen Strom '27 and Marge Kirschner '27 as first sopranos, Jeanette Hoenschel '28 as first alto, Gretchen Lorenzen '29 as second alto, Harman Stewart '29 and Dale McFarlane '27 as tenors, and Harry Stafford '29 as baritone.

Copies Mimeographed

Abe Weiner '29 this week presented Miss Autumn Davies, social science head, with 101 mimeographed copies of the Nebraska alien law. There is only one copy of this law in the library. Some of the newly-received copies will be placed there. "We greatly appreciate this present," declared Miss Davies.

After the Formal



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Eagle Cagers, Sioux Cityans Clash Tonight

Central's knights of the hardwood court will meet some stiff opposition tonight when they invade Soo Injun territory for their final cage battle of the regular playing season.

Embittered because of a second defeat at the hands of Lincoln high last Friday and desirous of revenge for a 12-to-11 setback sustained last year on the Tech floor in a game which was Central's until the final whistle, the Knapple-coached quintet will be sure to display its best wares. Old records show that the Purple has clashed 21 times with the Maroons for a total of 13 victories and eight defeats.

Judging by past records, Central should take the encounter as the Soos have more than once this season felt the bitterness of defeat. The Injuns have twice submitted to Thomas Jefferson and once to Tech.

If Central wins, it will simply be another victory of a twin-city quintet over Sioux City and a third inter-sectional win for the Purple. Knapple's outfit already has the scalps of St. Joseph Central and Argentine of Kansas City suspended from its belt. Two other important events are chalked up on today's sport calendar: a dual wrestling meet between Central and South in the north gym and a dual tank meet with Creighton at the Tech puddle.

Purple grapplers are still to win their first dual meet, having dropped one encounter to each of the Omaha wrestling squads. Some time ago the Packers mishandled the Purple defenders to the tune of 33 to 7. However, most of the matches were closely contested and this afternoon's meet is far from decided. The encounter is scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 445.

Dope is all on Central's side as far as the Creighton combat is concerned. Besides carrying off second honors in the city meet last Friday, Ed Burdick's men copped seven firsts, three seconds, three thirds, and one forfeit in a dual test with the Prepsters on January 17, to win by a score of 52 to 23.

City Tourney to Start; Site is City Auditorium

With an enviable record of 12 out of 16 wins tucked under their wings, the Eagles will enter the city basketball elimination tournament to be held March 3, 4, and 5 at the Omaha city auditorium. The contestants will include the six Omaha high schools and Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln high schools of Council Bluffs.

Dope has it that Central and its ancient rival, Tech, will meet in the finals with about equal prospects of victory. Each outfit has been defeated four times this season, but the Purple has a slight advantage in the win column. Both have been downed twice by Lincoln and once by Hastings. The Maroons split a home-and-home game with St. Joseph and Central took one win from the same outfit.

Pairings for the first night are: North vs. South at 6 o'clock; Benson vs. Technical at 7; Creighton vs. Thomas Jefferson at 8; and Abraham Lincoln vs. Central at 9. Leo Konecky of the University of Omaha will referee the Central-Link game.

General admission for the first evening will be 25 cents, with reserved seats priced at 75 cents. These tickets will allow the holder to see all four games played the first evening. For the semi-finals to be played on Friday and the finals to be played on Saturday, admission will be 50 and 75 cents. Student Association tickets will not admit to any of the games.

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Lincoln High Again Conquers Central; Final Score 34-15

For a second time this season, Purple basketballers have succumbed before the might of the Lincoln high cagers. The Red and Black team was not at all hard put to clip the wings of the Eagle cagemen down at Whittier gym last Friday for a final score of 34 to 15. Central was minus the services of "De" Thompson, regular forward, who was left at home with the ineligibles.

Not once in the lead, Knapple's men nevertheless succeeded in holding the out-staters' lead in check during the first period. Fisher, Lincoln scoring ace, proved to be the most difficult man for the Purple to handle and it was his unerring eye which guided the first two counters of the fray through the ring by the free throw route.

Pattullo sank a handy close-in shot a minute later to knot the standing at two apiece. Morrison of the Lincoln aggregation followed with a free throw, and Fisher made it five a moment afterwards.

Saving his teammates' faces temporarily, Parker Davis, new addition to the Purple crew, planted a free throw and a field goal to put his outfit as near the lead as it was able to climb during the game. As the canto closed, Kimball made it 6 to 5 with a gratis toss.

Demonstrating that they had only been fooling, the lanky Red men began in earnest during the second period and increased their margin from 6 to 18 before Pattullo was able to make one his long ones tell. Jones' infected leg began to bother him near the end of the half, and Knapple jerked him in favor of Junior Grayson, coming dusky athlete. Grayson held down the position of running guard during the rest of the fray with great credit, Jones later replacing Pouts at center.

The second half was merely a continuation of the agony. Lincoln increased its 25-to-11 lead at the end of the third quarter to 34 to 11 for a final score.

The Purple seemed to be bested in all departments of the game. The Red and Black got the tip off continually and guarded so closely that most of Central's attempts were made from beyond the center of the court. Pattullo, who seemed to be the only Eagle able to solve the Lincoln defense, caged four field goals. Fisher and Morrison did best for Lincoln.

Leon Fouts, the handsome center on the Purple quintet, has finally come into his own. From reports, it appears that he is as well versed in the art of tripping the fantastic toe as he is in flipping baskets.

With the Girl Athletes

VOLLEY BALL
Continuing their winning streak, the White volleyists under the leadership of Esther Weber, took two of the three tournament games held in 415 last Wednesday afternoon. The total score for the series so far is White team, five games, and Purple team, four games.

The first game was an easy victory for the Whites, the score being 15 to 6. Ruth Wetherell was very good at serving and piled up a good many scores for her side. Ollie Mattison also a White supporter, showed excellent ability at returning the ball.

The second game was most exciting, being won by the Whites with a 15-to-14 score. The Purple team had a very good chance to win, but the Whites were too much for them. The Purple supporters took the last game with a score of 15 to 12.

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HIGH NEBRASKA MAN.

Paul Enger, swimming ace, is the holder of city records in the 100-yard and 40-yard free style events and has been high point man in every meet in which Central has participated this year. Also an able man in the 220, he is confident of smashing the national record in that event at the state meet to be held March 25.

Although he has been swimming for only three years, he has been from the beginning a star performer for the Purple. While at the Des Moines Citizens' Military Training camp last summer, he annexed nine first places, thus winning single-handed the meet for his platoon. The year before he copped off six firsts.

Basket Ball Founder Talks

"Individual initiative should be developed in preference to team work," was the surprising statement of Dr. James A. Naismith, the man who invented the game of basket ball, when interviewed after his talk at the Senior Hi-Y dinner last Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

"Team work tends to glorify the coach instead of helping the individual," he continued. "The ultimate purpose of competitive sports is to aid the individual." Dr. Naismith talked freely and gave pointers on the game to many players who were eager for the opinions of the man who had originated the sport.

During the interview, two men who had been very interested in Dr. Naismith's remarks, excused themselves

because they had been asked to referee a basket ball game. Dr. Naismith was immediately interested and asked where the game was to be held in order that he might come down and see it later.

Dr. Naismith, a professor of physical education, was born in Ontario, Canada, on November 6, 1861. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at McGill university in Montreal, Canada, in 1887. He later did graduate work at the Presbyterian college in Montreal and at the Y. M. C. A. college in Springfield, Mass. He received the degree of Doctor of Medicine in Denver, Colo., in 1898.

It was in 1891 while he was attending the Y college at Springfield that he invented basket ball, the game that has made him nationally famous. He is very interested in all types of sports, and is especially well informed about football and basket ball.

"Junior high school work offers by far the greatest opportunities to any one interested in doing any pioneering in sports," concluded Dr. Naismith. "I am quite sure that if I were a young man with the ambition to make good in the teaching game, I would enter the junior high school field."

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Basket Ball Frays with Tech Appear Dubious in Future

Relations between Central and Tech on the hardwood court are apt to go on the rocks, unless the two schools can get together and play marbles peacefully. For years the Purple and Maroon have been opponents in every branch of competition, but this season and possibly the next, the two respective quintets will not mix.

Last year the Central team went over to Tech and played on their floor, the game being considered Tech's, and they received all the gate receipts. Moreover, the Maroon students were allowed not only to occupy their half of the seating room but also to fill both sides of the court, leaving no room for the Purple fans.

Officials of the two schools decided on a date, February 12, for the combat this season, although it was not made authentic by filing with Ira Jones who records the schedules. Tech Coach "Jim" Drummond later requested that the date be canceled, and the results can be seen. The only possibility of Central meeting Tech lies in the finals of the city tournament.

Principal J. G. Masters declared that he thought that the terms to which Central was willing to agree would comply with all the rules of good sportsmanship. "We desire to meet Tech on a large floor like the city auditorium where Central students will have an equal chance to see the game. We are willing, in what should be considered our own game, to have the athletic tickets of both schools admit and to divide the gate receipts with Tech.

Principal Dwight Porter of Tech contends that the two schools should have home-and-home games. The objection to this proposal is that the last encounter in 1926 was considered as belonging to Tech, and Central's home fray scheduled for this season was canceled on request of Maroon authorities, not Purple.

Cackin's Senior Team Secures Championship

Cackin's Senior quintet lost their only game in the interclass tournament to Hansen's Junior five last Friday, but they did not lose their title to the intramural championship. Out of seven games, they have carried off six victories, making a percentage of .858. McNamara's and Hansen's teams tied for second honors with four wins and two losses and a percentage of .715. The standings of the remaining teams are as follows: Levinson, .572; Pollards, Roes, and Alt-

Plains for the interschool tournament have not been settled. According to Coach "Skipper" Bexten, there is some probability of Central not entering. The contest will not begin for three weeks and the advent of track and baseball into the sport world will make it unprofitable to compete.

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Enger, Larkin Set Records in City Meet

Purple performers in the briny deep splashed their way through to second place in the annual city swimming meet held at Tech last Friday, being nosed out of the first position by the Techsters. Creighton Prep took third place with 12 points, and South totaled five markers.

Heading all other entrants, Paul Enger, Eagle duck, grabbed the individual honors of the evening with two firsts, the 50-yard and 100-yard free styles. In the latter event he knocked four-tenths of a second off his own city record, paddling the distance in 1:02.6 seconds.

The plunging fray went to Central without question. "Rip" Larkin coasted through the water to the 66-foot mark, breaking both the city and state records. "Pork" Smith was close behind him, poking his nose to the 65-foot line. The previous state record was 63 feet.

"Chuck" Gallup added another first to the Purple tally by trotting in home ahead of the rest of the field in the 100-yard back stroke. Coach Hubbard's medley relay team established a new city record for the 200-yard swim of 2:01.8.

The preliminaries were held Thursday night in the Tech pool. Central qualified men in every event except the 100-yard breast stroke, making a total of 13. Tech led the list with 21 men qualifying. South was third with six, and Creighton last with two.

The summary:
200-yard free style relay—Won by Tech (Amato, Swoboda, Richards, McCulley); second, Creighton; third, South. Central disqualified. Time: 1:54.4-5.
Plunge for distance—Won by Larkin, Central; second, Greer, Tech; third, Hitchcock, Tech; fourth, Harding, Creighton. Distance, 66 feet for a new city record. Former distance, 60 feet, by Smith, Central.
50-yard free style—Won by Enger, Central; second, Swoboda, Tech; third, Bartholomew, Tech; fourth, Hendrickson, Central. Time: 1:02.6-7.

220-yard free style—Won by McCulley, Tech; second, Greer, Tech; third, P. Gallup, Central; fourth, Baumer, Creighton. Time: 2:48.4-5.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Patavina, Tech; second, Eller, Tech; third, Gill, Tech; fourth, Fuchs, Tech. Time: 1:26.
100-yard back stroke—Won by C. Gallup, Central; second, Peterson, Tech; third, Roberts, Tech; fourth, Thomas, Central. Time: 1:15.3-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Enger, Central; second, McCulley, Tech; third, Swoboda, Tech; fourth, Kelley, Central. Time: 1:02.3-5, for a new city record. Former record was 1:03, by Enger.
Fancy Diving—Won by Eller, Tech; second, P. Gallup, Central; third, Amato, Tech; fourth, Bingham, South. Winner had 91 points.
200-yard medley relay—Won by Tech (Roberts, Peterson, Bartholomew, Fitzhugh, Patavina, Gill, Burns, Richards). Time: 2:01.4-5, establishing a first city record.

Margaret Colegrove GETS DOLLAR

Hear ye! Hear ye! The sport staff of The Weekly Register, party of the first part, herewith proclaims that Margaret Colegrove, party of the second part, has submitted the most fitting, wise, and original cognomens for Central's trusty Knights of the Court of Hardwood. And let it further be declared that, for the most willing and effectual services of the aforesaid, she shall, by applying in person at The Weekly Register office, 32C, be reimbursed for the aforementioned services with a sum not to exceed one dollar (\$1).

Margaret Colegrove has been awarded the prize on grounds of originality, she having named each member of the team after the Greek god whose characteristics best fitted the individual in question. Here they are:

"Dedicated to the unknown one who, at the Fremont game, seemed to be under the impression that Pluto was a proper contraction of Pattullo."

1. John McDonald Pattullo—Pluto, god of the underworld.
2. Horace Jones—Narcissus, emblem of self-love.
3. De Loss Thompson—Cupid, god of love.
4. DeWitt McCreary—Apollo, god of beauty.
5. Leon Fouts—Mars, god of war.
6. L. N. Bexten—Thor, god of thunder.
7. J. G. Schmidt—Atlas, sign of strength and responsibility.
8. Gilbert Barnhill—Bacchus, god of wine and folly.
9. F. Y. Knapple—Jupiter, king of gods.
10. John Wright—Vulcan, god of work and fire.
11. Carl Tollander—Mercury, god of speed.
12. Wallace Chadwell—Aeolus, second god of speed.
13. Gilbert Horacek—"The god that failed."

The early bird catches the worm, so they say, which is a feasible explanation for the pre-season workout of the more ambitious tracksters. They did not precede the official request for track men by very many days, as Coach "Papa" Schmidt reports that he expects to sound first call for the cinder path next week. The "early birds" who have been taking advantage of the spring-like weather are "Heinie" Nestor, Bert Mortenson, and "Jimmie" Ensell.

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