

Latin Program Includes Plays, Music, Drama

Students to Give Numbers in Latin—Gettysburg Address, Chorus Appear

Casts Present Plays

Dramas Reveal Roman Life—School to See Show in Auditorium

Music, plays, orations, and recitations are to be the features of the Latin program which will be given tonight after school in the auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The first number will consist of musical features given by the freshmen and sophomores.

"In Urbe Magnam," a Latin play, is the second number. The cast is as follows: Titus, puer, Robert Rathbun; Iulius, puer, Edmund Burke; Maximus, puer magnus, Charles Saxton; Publius, puer, Jack Hendricks; Gnaeus, puer, filius Ahenobarbi, Milford Skow; Domitia, puella, filia Ahenobarbi, Virginia Seabrooke; Ahenobarbus, nobilis, Richard Yant; Quintillus, nobilis, Arthur Bailey; Augustus, princeps civitatis, Ferdinand Falcone; also other boys.

The synopsis of the play is: Titus loses in a boys' game on a street in Rome and has no money to pay his debt. Gnaeus and Domitia appear, asking to be directed to Rome, where they are seeking their father, Ahenobarbus. The boys play a trick on them, giving them different directions, in order to get money for Titus. Ahenobarbus, in Augustus's company, is surprised to see his children; and the street boys, frightened, throw back the money and run away.

Robert Wigton '28 is third on the program, giving an oration, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," in Latin. After him, Paul Brawner '29 gives a recitation, "Possum and Coona."

"Pro Catalina," an oration by Joe West '28, is next. After him is the play, "Tarda Vestalis."

Personae in the play, "Tarda Vestalis," are: Statia, vestalis, Emily Hall; Syra, serva, Lucile Lehmann; Licet Statiae, Ernest Dourd; Cerix.

(Continued on Page Three)

Light and Water Raise Expense for Building Above School Budget

"We must cut down on the water and light expenses, because the school has been using too much of both," declared Principal J. G. Masters, when asked to explain the notice in a recent circular regarding the matter.

To find out just how much water the school is using, the engineer is taking the meter readings with the readers from the Utilities district. It is hard to find out the exact amount of electricity used by the school because part is on the school current and part on the city current.

Student Court Tries Study Hall Miscreant

Trying a miscreant for throwing paper wads and disturbing a study hall in general, the Student Court fined the wrong-doer three eighth hours and an apology to the study hall teacher. The defendant pleading guilty, the judge, Eleanor Bothwell, pronounced sentence without examining any witnesses.

Gertrude Stefkin was the plaintiff. Attorney for the defense was Lowell Dessauer. Fred Larkin was the sheriff. Court reporter was Lea Rosenblatt. The jury, although not called upon, was: Lucille Gesman, Ruth McClenaghan, Marjorie Potts, Mildred Abbott, Evelyn Adler, Margaret McMahon, Horace Jones, Allan Schrimpf, Emmett Solomon, Joe O'Hanlon, Bud Christensen, and Dick Woodman. Emmett Solomon was foreman of the jury.

Judges for the Latin translation contest, which were chosen Monday, are Mrs. Bernice S. Engle, Miss Lola M. Oliver, and Miss Zora Shields. Decisions will be made next week.

Vigilant Watchers Check Wanderings

"What! Do I have to sign another one of those old things? Oh, all right, I'll sign it. What goes in this second column? There, now, good-bye."

This quotation may be overheard by anyone, at any time, and in any hall, during school hours. However, the listener may wonder what it's all about.

Well, it's like this: Since there are so many "skippers" in school, something had to be done, simply had to, so "Skipper" Bexten issued a call for 40 new members for Student Control. Result: Just try going through the halls any hour of the day!

Any one trying to get through the halls must sign a nice little tablet stating the who, what, when, where, and why of his or her appearance in the halls. Attempt to break through without doing this and see what happens!

A sweet little student MIGHT get through, but the probability is that he WILL NOT.

Students to Speak in Drama Contest

Centralites to Enter Sections of Oratory, Drama, Humor, Impromptu

Taking part in the first declamatory contest held this year will be the experience of four Central students when they enter the sub-district contest at Blair high school on Friday, March 28. Contestants from Washington, Dodge, Saunders, Douglas, and Sarpy counties will participate in the various contests.

Central students who will participate are: Paul Enger '27 in the oratorical section; Gwendolyn Howland '27 in dramatic section; Mary Ann Lemley '28 in the humorous section. In extemporaneous speaking Jack Poff and Robert Vierling, both '29, and Willis Dawson '27 were chosen as Central's finalists.

Drawing of topics for extemporaneous speaking will take place at 4 o'clock, and the speaking will begin at 5 o'clock. Oratorical contestants will speak at 7 o'clock, and the dramatic selections will be given at 8. The last section will take place at 9:15 p. m.

Admission for the contest will be 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, urges all students to attend.

Senior Wins Herald Prize

Dorothy Conrey Receives Riviera Tickets as Reward for Knowledge of City Buildings

Dorothy Conrey '27 was awarded the prize for the first picture in the World-Herald's "Know Omaha Contest." Dorothy's submission was judged the most complete, the most accurate, and the neatest of all the hundreds of entries submitted in the contest.

As a reward for her knowledge of the buildings in Omaha, Dorothy received two tickets for the Riviera theater, which will be good any time during the opening week of the new theater.

"I've been trying to keep up with the puzzles every night, but I haven't sent them in yet," Dorothy said. "The picture Sunday was the most difficult one so far, but I hope to work it out as soon as I have the time."

Cadets to Be in Parade

President of Board of Education Requests Central Boys to Take Part

Cadets of the Regiment will participate in the civic and industrial parade tomorrow at 10 a. m. This parade will be the climax to Omaha's Week of Progress, which was under the direction of the retail merchants of Omaha. The Cadet Band and the two battalions will take part in the march, which will traverse the entire downtown district.

"It has been the policy of the cadets to participate in every big civic parade that they possibly can," declared Principal J. G. Masters. Besides the Regiment, the Creighton R. O. T. C. will be represented by a band and two battalions, and the reserve corps from Fort Omaha will also march. Edward Burke, president of the Board of Education, made a personal request that the Regiment enter.

According to Lieutenant-Colonel Emmett Solomon, demerits will be given for all unexcused absences. Many cadets will be excused from Saturday work on request of Mr. Masters, in order to march.

Masters Begs Free Session This Summer

Principal States Cause Before Board of Education at Meeting

City Feels Urgency

Other Students Plan to Go to Central During Vacation

Emphasizing the need of a free summer school in Central during the coming summer, Principal J. G. Masters stated his reasons for this need in a letter to J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools. The principals of the high schools met Monday evening with the Board of Education.

Mr. Masters stated that about 35 students finish their work and graduate after each summer school. Since it is not practicable, generally speaking, to enter colleges and universities in the middle of the year, it may well be said that these students save an entire year by finishing their work during the summer.

"There are a large number of students going to college or otherwise who need to make extra points in order to meet certain requirements. A summer school makes it possible for many such students to make up their extra needed points," Mr. Masters said.

"As there are no other schools in Omaha where such credits can be made during the summer, a summer school at Central is very urgent. Benson high wishes to send many students to Central during the summer. A summer school can be run very cheaply during the summer, as everything is ready for use."

Mr. Masters thinks that Central has a fairly good chance of having a summer session. He also stated that although he was not anxious to have a pay summer school, he would have one if a free one was not forthcoming.

French Play Cast Rehearses Romance for School Showing

Rehearsing each night after school for the annual French play to be held Tuesday, April 26, in the auditorium, is the work of the members of the cast at present. According to Marian Clarke '27, manager and director of the play, the cast was completed Tuesday evening when Tom Gannett '27 was given the part of le Prince Noir.

This year's play, "La Princesse Emeraude," will be given in connection with some form of Spanish entertainment, the exact subject of which is undecided.

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27 was appointed costume manager and Jack Williams '27 prompter. Property managers will be announced later. One of the maids of honor, Mary Wilma Fletcher '27, was chosen to direct the singing.

Junior Girls' Club Elects

Alice Foltz President Junior Girls' Glee Club—F. Binkley, E. Foltz Other Officers

Electing officers for the semester was the work of the sixth hour Junior Girls' Glee club Thursday and Friday of last week. Alice Foltz '27 was chosen president, Florence Binkley '29, vice-president, and Ethel Foltz '29, secretary-treasurer.

The new president of the club is very active, being present president of the Gym club, a member of the Interclub Council, and a monitor in the library. She also took part in the last Road Show. Officers of the fourth hour Junior Boys' Glee club will be elected next week.

Wellesley Honors Central Alumnae

Elizabeth Ruhnka '23, Helen Pancoast '24 Receive Academic Awards

Two Central alumnae, Elizabeth Ruhnka '23 and Helen Pancoast '24, have been awarded Wellesley scholarships for excellence in academic work, according to an announcement of President Ellen F. Pendleton of Wellesley college. The former received a Wellesley scholarship as a member of the senior class and the latter received a similar scholarship as a Wellesley junior. These scholarships are the highest that can be offered, according to Miss Anna T. Adams.

'Tigers,' 'Rinky-Dinks' Join O-Book Melee

"Buy your O-Book ticket from me, won't ya?" "Like heck! I'm selling 'em myself!" And another beautiful friendship gave up the ghost.

To see two patriotic ticket-sellers fighting furiously over the physical, moral, and intellectual merits and defects of their respective team captains is a common sight, and to the casual ear, it seems that there is a plan for turning the school into a zoo or a circus, with such names flying about as "Tigers" and "Wild-cats."

Or perhaps the plan is to bring here a collection of comic-strip characters, from the frequent mention of "Olympics," "Rinky-Dinks," "Pirates," "Bolsheviks," and "Salesman Sam."

At any rate, the war is on—and how!

And from every side, captains call out their battle cries: "No quarter! At them, men!"

Cadet Spelldowns Reveal Best Men

Official Elimination Marks Drill Progress Once in Two Weeks

Cadets who won in the official spelldown which was held Monday during the drill period are as follows: Company A: first, Corporal Sam Hughes; second, Corporal George Oest; third, Private Harold Lane; last freshman standing, Private Joe Goldware. Company B results were: first, Corporal Edwin Callin; second, Corporal Bob Vierling; third, Corporal Jean Whinnery; last freshman, Private John Randall.

In Company C, Corporal Harold Kendis took first place; Corporal Charles Hanson, second; Sergeant Chester Waters, third; last freshman standing, Private Lawrence Nelson. Corporal Wilbur Wilhelm was first in Company D; Corporal Edward Condon, second; Sergeant John Quinn, third; and Private Stuart Johnson, last freshman.

Company E results were: first, Corporal Glen Rhoades; second, Corporal Paul Prentiss; third, Corporal Richard Cowdery; last freshman, Private Barrett Hollister. Corporal Millard Hansen was last standing in Company F; Corporal Herman Levinson, second; Sergeant William Comstock, third; last freshman, Private Allan Davis. The official spell-downs are held every two weeks.

Theater Uses Props Longed for by School

The stage of the new Riviera theater, at Twentieth and Farnam streets, is being constructed so that performers may disappear, or fly up in the air.

Centralites could hardly use the last item of equipment, but the ability to disappear might be convenient; for instance, at the announcement of a preparation test.

"The architect," says the Riviera's publicity man, "thought the building so beautiful it needed a touch of ugliness to relieve it. So he placed the grotesques on the outer walls." And now it is clear why people wear galoshes.

Melodies Haunt Old Schoolhouse

Perhaps it is because the walls have ears and a sense of music; perhaps it is merely some uninteresting scientific way of building the school—at any rate, snatches of song have an amusing way of traveling about the building.

Last June one couldn't enter a laboratory or run out of the library without hearing "What Can I Say Dear After I've Said I'm Sorry?" Everybody from the lieutenant-colonel to the lowest O-Book pro-reader sang it. For nearly a week the halls rang with it.

This September the very lockers proclaimed that "There is no King but Dodo!" Pleasantly intermingled with this were stray measures of "How Many Times?" and "Baby Face."

More recently, Central went through a short, but severe epidemic of "Little Spanish Town." "St. Louis Blues" relieved the strain every now and then.

At present, however, everyone seems bent on acknowledging that "I Know You Belong to Somebody Else."

Teams Sell O-Book Tags to Patriots

Sellers Strive to Win Contest for Prize Banquet—No Group Ahead Yet

Seniors List Activities

General Work of Book Progresses—Wroteups, Senior Lists Near Finish

Keen competition and a spirit of good-natured rivalry exist among the teams which are selling O-Book tickets, according to Finley McGrew, business manager of the annual. Each team is striving to win the banquet to be given the winners and all students who haven't yet promised to buy an annual are being approached by the senior team members.

In order that everyone may have a chance to get a ticket the teams appear in the homerooms every morning. White tags are beginning to appear on the lapels of the fellows' coats and the girls' dresses. These tags proclaim to all that the wearer has purchased an O-Book ticket and that he is no longer a target for the untrusting campaigners to bother.

Georgene Rasmussen, chairman of the senior wroteup committee, is working to get all wroteups finished soon. All names beginning with A and B have their wroteups finished now.

All military pictures will be taken Monday, March 28. No date has been set yet when the remaining group pictures will be taken.

All graduating seniors have turned in a list of the activities in which they have participated since their freshman year. These lists are being checked over carefully before they will be published in the O-Book.

Members Organize Club for Discussion for Next Election

Dick Bain '27 was appointed temporary chairman of the Discussion club, which met Tuesday night in the new club room to finish plans for organization. It was decided to devote the first part of future meetings to business; then to allow 20 minutes for a speech, assigned beforehand. General discussion of the topic will follow.

Eight people were selected to be invited to join the club, which plans to devote itself to the discussion of modern topics, movements and characters.

Charter members present at the meeting Tuesday night were: Ermyle Goodrich '27, Jean Kirkpatrick '27, Richard Birge '28, Kirk Gordon '26, Robert Bell '27, Dick Bain '27, Joe West '28, Justin Wolf '28, and Shepard Taylor '28.

The following new members were elected by ballot: Warren Creel '26, Wilfred Kent '27, Edith Victoria Robins '28, Fred Hanson '27, Eleanor McNow '27, Albert Johnson '28, Elizabeth Mills '26, Eleanor Bothwell '27, and Maxine Boord '27.

Present secretary of the club, Justin Wolf, appointed Fred Gordon to speak on "Mussolini" at the next meeting.

"Scarecrow" Touches Fame

Arthur Dahl '27, Character Dancer in Road Show, Appears on Theater Programs

By appearing in the Road Show, Arthur Dahl '27 has set foot on the pathway that leads to fame. Arthur did the scarecrow dance in the "Dances de Caprice" act which was under the sponsorship of Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher.

Motion picture houses have offered Arthur a place on their programs. Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week he danced at the Corby theater and Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Avenue.

Opportunities to dance at the Benson theater next Monday and Tuesday nights and at the North Star, April 8 and 9, have been offered to Arthur. During spring vacation, he will travel throughout the state appearing on programs at Fremont, Norfolk, Columbus, and McCook.

Arthur, with the hope of becoming a professional dancer in the future, expects to use the money he makes to study dancing.

Eighth Grader Guests Speak on Road Show

"What do those officers wear white belts for? Gee, those uniforms look keen; why can't girls wear uniforms? Ohhhhh! It's all dark." And the lights went out at the Saturday afternoon matinee of the Road Show held in the Central auditorium for eighth graders of the city.

An enthusiastic crowd sat forward in their seats waiting and watching as the curtain was drawn slowly back revealing the cadets in their places. The reporter heard the remark, "Why do they hand those guns back and forth?" and then another act was on.

"H'm, they don't act much like horses, do they?" "That girl can dance, can't she—but where's the rope? Fred, she hasn't any rope."

"Oh, look at the cute little first tenor." "G'wan, I like the baritone better." "Can girls be boatmen? I'm glad I don't live in Russia!"

"I adore high school men in tuxedos—h'm, look, the center one on the left." "Those aren't really that girl's hands, now are they?"

Commercial Contest Calls Eagle Experts

Central Enters Contestants in Type Sections, Spelling, Shorthand

Central will be represented by 20 students at the Second District Commercial contest to be held at Falls City tomorrow. Grace Dansky '28, Syneva Barron '28, and Beulah Belzer '31, with Jane Olechnowicz '31, alternate, will compete in the novice type class. Irene Gibson '27, Ida Tenenbaum '27, and Ruth Barish '27 will enter junior type. Tony Rositto '28 is alternate.

Sam Freger '27, Helen Herck '28, and Dorothy Baird '27 will represent Central in the champion type group. The alternate will be Gerald Stafford '29. In novice shorthand Dorothy Baird '27, Eleanor Bothwell '27, and Leah Oberman '28 will try for placing. Mildred Adams '27 is alternate.

Spelling will be represented by Matilda Lerner '29, Sylvia MacNeill '28, and Mary Lou Fye '28, with David Slobodinsky as alternate. Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate, will be in college champion spelling and type.

Botany Students Plan Hike

Hikers to Expore Fontenelle Reserve Forest in Search of Science Specimens

Miss Maud Reed, botany and elementary science teacher, will sponsor a hike which will take place Saturday, March 26. The real purpose is to enable botany students to secure flowers and other specimens to be used in their work. The hikers will meet at the end of the Albricht car line at 9:30, and will go on to the Fontenelle reserve forest.

Before this time weather conditions were so bad that it was impossible to hold a hike, according to Miss Reed. Robert Gengnagel '28, who has already taken botany, will go along to help them, and to see that they get the right specimens. Everybody is invited to go along.

Since there was a tie between Paul Weimer and Bob Glover, both '29, for vice-president, at the sophomore election two weeks ago, a new election was held Tuesday after school in room 329. Paul Weimer was elected by a margin of 14 votes.

Editor of 'Scholastic' Visits English IX Class While Here

Editor of 'Scholastic' Visits English IX Class While Here

"I hope, when I return to the Scholastic offices, that I will find a large amount of material from Central students to enter in the student number of this magazine," asserted Maurice R. Robinson, editor of The Scholastic, who spoke in room 215 Wednesday afternoon, when interviewed Wednesday morning in the office. He continued by saying that he will have as much fun reading the submissions as he has had traveling.

Mr. Robinson has been touring the United States for the last few weeks. He made a speech on creative power at the recent National Superintendents' convention in Dallas, Tex. He considers coast high schools wonderful in system and ideals.

While at Central, he visited several English classes, among them Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX class

Free Movies Bring Books for Library

Science, Novels, History, Poetry Sets Among Collection

Titians Sponsor Films

Boys' Glee Club Helps to Secure Material—Jensen Head

Appeal of the Titian club for every student to bring a book for the school library had gratifying results, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, the Titians' sponsor.

During the last week, which was known as "Book Week," free movies were shown to boost the campaign. Admission to these films was granted on presentation of a book or 15 cents.

Among the books brought were a complete set of science books, many novels, science and poetry compositions, while an occasional Geographical magazine and others of this type were collected. "All the material will be used, and the bindings on them are in excellent condition."

Monday at 8 o'clock before school, "Midnight Blues" was shown, Tuesday "Clyde Cook," and "Love and Kisses," a Mack Sennett comedy featuring Alice Day. These films were sponsored by the Titians, but the Junior Boys' Glee club helped to collect the books. Two sets of history books were brought for which the library is very grateful.

"We thank the students that helped to make this event success for we wish to make Book Week a mark in Central's history," laughed Mrs. Jensen. "I am sure the ones that attended found their time well spent." Today is the last day of the homerooms to send in their collections, according to Mrs. Jensen, but the library will always accept any contributions the students wish to give.

The material collected during this campaign will be turned over to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, and placed on the library shelves for students' use.

Civics Classes Stage Mock Trial to Learn Murder Case Procedure

A mock trial was held in room 315 Tuesday after school. Miss Ethel Spaulding's four civics classes participated in the trial.

The verdict reached Tuesday declared Jean Williams '28, the defendant, guilty of first degree murder and sentenced her to capital punishment. The defendant's attorneys were Herman Rosenblatt '29, Harold Pollack '28, and Charlotte Purdy '29. The state's attorneys were Joe West '28, Beth Parker '28, Orlo Behr '28, Marwin Marr '28, and Mary Jean Hendricks '28. The judge was Rice Alderman '28.

"Mrs." Williams was charged with killing her husband intentionally in an auto accident. Mrs. Williams' husband was considerably older than she. It was said she had a motive for killing her husband who had made out a peculiar will.

"We had 13,000 entrants in the last contest, but from the letters I have received we expect about 15,000 this year," Mr. Robinson asserted. "When I go back I will start reading and will cut down the number of poetry, short story, and essay manuscripts to about 50. They are then handed over to the judges who select the winners. The drawings and one-act plays are eliminated to about 25, and they are also handed to the critics. Sometimes the submissions are so good that we have a hard time reducing them to 50."

"Many of the articles are ruled out when the first paragraph is read, but others stay to the very last minute," he continued. He urges the students to enter these contests, as it gives good practice and many pupils find out their literary talent.

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EDITORIAL

HAVE YOU OBSERVED BOOK WEEK?

Money for magazines, contributing books during Book week, new rules, monitors—everything for the education and comfort of Centralites, and then some students don't take advantage of the readable and enjoyable library material.

The tricky March weather hands us snow, rain, and sunshine interchangeably. On nice sunny days, people in general like to enjoy the sun. When it snows, more fun is in store for the outdoor person. On rainy days, has anyone missed the cozy comfort of an entertaining book and some chocolate fudge? Try it once, and you'll try it again.

Adventures, romance, comedy, food for thought, everything is found in our library. Turn to Harper's for an interesting discussion of the world's events. For educational purposes, try a psychological book. For something new, read a book on adventures in journalism and find out what you've been trying to figure out: how newspapers are made and what reporters do. Other fields, too numerous to note here, are equally interesting. Pick out from all these various kinds the book you like the best.

Get acquainted with Central high school's library, one of its biggest assets. Book week isn't over yet. Take a book or magazine home with you over the week-end; it might rain Saturday.

Aren't you glad you saw the Road Show? Tell someone else about it.

THE JOLLY AND SOBER SIDE OF LIFE

Perhaps the younger generation is a little too independent. There must be a cause for so many condemnations of the high school and university newspapers. Within the last month or so schools in Georgia, Omaha, and Lincoln have had trouble about articles published in their papers.

As a recent editorial explained, Central high school Register-ites try to combine the wishes of both the students and the teachers as to publishing articles. Centralites try to co-operate with the teachers in not only newspaper articles but also in all school activities.

The Centralites are taking to heart the needs of the high school. The clubs are not only giving the students pleasure but are also helping the organizations themselves. The teachers' rest room and a common clubroom are only two of the things that the clubs are doing for Central high school. There is a sober side to life, just as there is a jolly one.

Have you thought about trying to win a prize in the many different essay contests open to Centralites at the present time?

THE NICHE IN HIGH SCHOOL

Recently a man spoke in senior homeroom about each person's niche in life. Has each Centralite found his niche in Central high school?

If you're athletically inclined, sign up for baseball. If you are of a literary turn of mind, take part in one or more of the present essay contests. If you're scholarly, by all means take part in the state scholarship contest.

For many years Central high school has won first place in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contests. Start reviewing your English, history, or mathematics, and when the time comes try out for a place among Central's contestants. Be a part of the high school's activities. Serve the school in the best way you can. All of us can't be football heroes or leads in the opera, but maybe we can win an honor for Central in the scholarship or commercial contests.

The speaker mentioned above impressed the seniors with a little story. In the Hall of Fame at West Point, where statues of the famous generals fill niches in the wall, is one empty niche. When someone asked about the empty niche, he was told that it was reserved for but not filled by Benedict Arnold. Whatever you do, be sure to win for yourself a niche in Central high school's Hall of Fame.

Why we love spring: spring vacation!

MIDTERM EXAMINATIONS

Just as Centralites had recovered from the onslaught of the recent final examinations, midterms are here to detract from anticipating the pleasure of spring vacation.

Students might do only two different things before exams: study or not study. Cramming the night before the examination will leave the student tired and unable to use his best knowledge. A better chance of getting a passing grade will result from a gradual review. The idea of not studying at all is waived, following the example of Edmund Burke, as being absurd. Better to spend a few nights studying than to spend another whole term in the subject.

One thing more: though it seems a blessing to enjoy one entire week of liberty from school studies, the teachers have to spend their vacations correcting these examinations, so let's do our best and show the teachers we have consumed some of the knowledge they have so diligently tried to give us, so they will return encouraged from their vacations.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

The editor of this column is happy to announce that exams will soon be here. Heh, heh!

Snow, rain, ice, sleet, and cold equals SPRING.

While egg, milk, flour, baking powder, salt, and heat equals pancakes.

Neither of which makes one bit of difference.

Buy your O-Book!

Compensation is four days exams and ten days spring vacation.

Which would you rather be, a teacher or a mopupus?

Cast your bread on the waters, and it will come back all soggy.

Perhaps inspiration is ambition coated with gray matter.

But maybe it isn't.

You have to be Scotch to roll a war whoop.

In accordance with the hurrying times, "locker wooling" must be hurried up because of the new rules in the halls.

Hurry and buy your O-Book!

At least the roller skates are cheaper than the collegiate Fords were last fall.

An egg and nut sat side by side, and then the egg said, "You're a nut."

The nut felt bad, then smiled and cried, "Some day you'll be half cracked yourself."

(Moral: You ain't so good yourself.)

Questions and Answers for Nothing (Free)

Q. I am a freshman and have lost my bearings about this exam business. Advise me what to do.

A. A little midnight oil every night will put your bearings in fine shape.

Q. What is the law of supply and demand?

A. Being supplied with an allowance on Monday and not being hungry, and being broke on Friday and demanding food.

Q. How can I get "it" and be a wov with the ladies?

A. Park behind the steering wheel of one Packard and act like you didn't like girls.

Buy an O-Book now!

Famous Thefts
 Solomon stole Ackerman's heart away.

The husband that stole in at 4 a. m.

The bird that is always stealing 40 winks.

The hero that stole his nerves.

This gush that steals your time.

It seems agreed that the younger generation is the sap of the family tree. But we are the furthestest away from the relation that lived in the branches of the tree.

ONE DRAMA
 (One Act)
 (One Scene)

Setting—Four hundred and one students are setting in senior homeroom because they have to. The president is in the setting but isn't setting because he is embarrassed.

The sponsors are also in the setting and are not setting because there is no room. There is a room but no place for the sponsors to set in the room.

(Finley McGrew, orator, rises to speak amid thunderous applause.)
 Fin—Uh, eh, seniors, I have something to say, uh—

(More applause, generously sprinkled with sound of leaky tires.)
 Fin—Uh, don't forget to get your picture took.

(McGrew sits down amid applause and flying lunch.)
 (Charles Q. Steinbaugh stands up.)
 Charlie—Mr. President, I move Mr. McGrew's motions be set to music before they are given.

Fin—Mother!
 Bell—Ding-a-ling.
 (The management regrets the lack of a curtain.)

Get an O-Book!

Then a stitch in time saves a runner in your socks.

Central Classics

(Editor's Note—Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contribution from the English department.)

THE ANCIENT FLIVVER

By Josephine Porter '29
 It was an ancient flivver
 And it bumped into a tree
 The youthful driver shouted out,
 "Now wherefore stopst thou me?"

The flivver's door he opened wide
 And jumped out with chagrin.
 "Confound it, Now I'll miss my date!
 See what a fix I'm in!"

He tried to start the engine,
 To back out into the street.
 He gave the crank a vicious jerk
 That knocked him off his feet.

Footsteps he heard approaching,
 He tho't they would go by;
 But he looked up, and there he met
 A copper's glittering eye.

"Now, now, young man, what caused
 this wreck?"
 The cop demanded stern.
 The youth he looked him up and
 said,

"I could not make the turn."

"Well," said the cop, "It's not
 smashed bad,
 I'll help you start your lizzie.
 You get in, and I will crank."
 And he cranked 'til he was dizzy.

The youth he stepped upon the gas,
 The engine gave a snort,
 The ancient flivver backed right out,
 It was a good old sport.

The hazard cleared, the youth felt
 cheered,
 And merrily sped his way.
 The roads were bad, the bumps were
 rough,
 But could not him dismay.

A loud report cut thru' the air—
 A hiss. Cried he "Eftsoo!"
 Tough luck pursues me hard tonight;
 There goes my best balloon."

No spare he had, so found a shop
 To fix the punctured tire.
 Much time was lost. He paced the
 floor
 Impatience mounting higher.

Meanwhile his sweetie paced her
 floor;
 Red as a rose was she.
 "Why can't that dumbbell be on
 time?"
 She murmured angrily.

At last the phone bell gave a ring.
 His rival asked a date.
 "Why, sure," she said, and tho't in-
 side:
 "He'll rue his being late."

The youth drove up his battered car;
 He saw the maid depart.
 "Come on, we'll get her yet," he said,
 But Lizzie wouldn't start.

"God save thee, ancient flivver,
 From the fiends that plague thee
 thus.
 Tonight you've wrecked my pleasure,
 But you're still my dear old bus."

Calendar
Friday, March 25—
 Mathematics society, 439 at 3.
 Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Monday, March 28—
 Gym club, 415 at 3.

Tuesday, March 29—
 Monitors' Council, 245 at 3.
 Spanish club, 215 at 3.
 Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3.

Wednesday, March 30—
 Lininger Travel club, 439 at 3.
 Business club, 229 during home-
 room.

Thursday, March 31—
 Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Friday, April 1—
 Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

'One Must Be True to One's Type,' Says 'Cissie' Loftus, Famed Actress at World

"To succeed on the stage one must be true to one's type," declared Cecilia "Cissie" Loftus, when interviewed backstage at the World theater Monday after school. She explained that this would give a better chance for the starter-in who wished to make the stage his career.

Miss Loftus, who has been on the stage for 35 years, began her stage career when she was a student in an English convent. In reality, mimicry is more of a sideline to her than her stage acting. She originated the role of Peter Pan in London at the same time that Maude Adams was playing it in New York.

"I intend to return to London this summer," said Miss Loftus. She plans to rejoin her son, Peter James Barrie Waterman, who was named for Peter Pan, and for Sir James Barrie, the playwright and his godfather. The son is now attending a preparatory school at Brighton, but he expects to go on the stage.

In her act at the World theater, Miss Loftus mimics Harry Lauder, Fannie Brice, Sarah Bernhardt, Ethel

KATTY KORNER

No one would have ever thought that Wesley Laugel would have made such a good "Lady Lou."

It was quite appropriate to have "Chuck" Stearns rescue Joan from the clutches of her locker love in the Road Show.

Miss Mueller recently discovered that Ethel was trying to rename "Toxophilus" and call it "Soxophilus."

Jane thinks teachers ought to get their names taken for going through the halls just as much as the students.

Little Albert Lucke! Isn't he sweet? One of the girls took him for a mere youngster and here he is going on 19! Does it pay? Why no, for great big Claude Gillespie is only 15.

"Al" Lew, what can be the inspiration in 215 to cause you to want to get your German lessons?

The school realizes that the lieutenant-colonel must have had lots and lots of practice to flop down that way at the Road Show.

Isn't it funny that Willis Melcher and the monkey got along so well together?

Wonder why Palmer Gallup insisted on making himself up for the Road Show? Do you suppose he had pity for the stage art class?

Central Dignities Roll to School on Skates

What won't these balmy spring days do to some people! "Bill" Ure, captain of Company B, merrily roller-skates to school, hand-in-hand with Clarke Swanson, president of the Spanish club, and they prattle of their childish world in treble tones. Three girls, Priscilla Noyes '28, Virginia Ralph '30, and Jane Shearer '30, come to school on roller-skates from Dundee.

"The new method of travel is an easy way of transportation, it saves carfare, and it is a good reducing exercise," are the excuses the girls give for their performance. The boys refuse to make any statement.

Round-a-bouts

The latest thing in fashions seems to be little white cards with "O-Book, 1927," printed on them.

Every night a lantern swings along the dark silent halls of the high school. Once every hour it moves slowly along, stopping in each corridor. The night janitor, lifting a huge round machine which he carries around his neck, clicks it into an apparatus fastened on the wall. The record of his explorings is complete by the next morning.

Another old tradition has been carried on this year—the blizzard on Saturday night of the Road Show.

No more reserving seats to worry about, until the Senior play.

THE EAGLET.

He—"I can see that I'm only a pebble in your life."
 She—"That's all. But I wish you were a little boulder."—U. of C. Compass, Des Moines, Ia.

A Semester's Labor Lost



Alumni

Virginia Wilcox '26 entertained members of the Matinee Musical club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Janet Reeves '27 gave several soprano solos, and Evelyn Ledwich '15 played on the piano. Jean Stirling '25 gave a group of piano selections.

Henry Glade and Verne Reynolds, both '26, were among 105 first year honor students at the University of Illinois.

James Hamilton and Ray Lepicier, both '26, were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the freshman class at the University of Nebraska.

Eugene Taylor '25 was recently elected president of the sophomore class at Eureka college, Eureka, Ill.

Donald Douglas and Paul Jenkins, both '25, were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Chemistry club at the University of Omaha recently.

Elinor Evans '26 has returned home from the Frances Shrimmer school, Mount Carol, Ill., for spring vacation.

Elizabeth Jonas '26, student at the University of Nebraska, had the highest average among all the freshmen in the Chi Omega sorority.

Virginia Randall and Elizabeth Jonas, both '26, were initiated into the Art club of the University of Nebraska last week.

Jack Ringwalt '23 will be employed by the Martin Brothers' Insurance company after April 1.

Current Magazines

(Editor's Note—Each week The Weekly Register will publish interesting articles which appear in current magazines.)

"How Youth Won"—\$25,000 swim, by John Anson Ford, in April's Popular Mechanics, page 537.

"Mussolini, Red and Black"—by Francis Hackett, in March 1 Survey Graphic, page 685.

"Joseph Conrad's Intimate Letters"—a series from November, 1926, through February, 1927; unusually interesting comments on his method of work and his friends.

"Woman's Revolution in Japan," by Adachi Kinnoski, in Outlook, March 16, 1927. This article is an interesting discussion of Japanese women in business.

Spring Arrives on Time, But Jack Frost Remains

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra! la!
 Are et by the mules and the cows, ha! ha!
 The gooseberries squawk, and the bluebells ring;
 All nature is happy in spring."
 Spring is here! It came on Monday, March 21, slipping dizzily over the cold, cold ice taking big long leaps to keep its bare feet from freezing. And the poor robin red-breast sat on the front porch with fluffed-up feathers trying to keep warm. The buds on the trees fell off, and the tulips that were shooting forth were so cold that they turned right around and crawled back into the ground again.

And the weather man didn't do anything about it, either!



Quiet Kindergarteners Abash Loud Centralites

Kindergarteners in Central! Every noon about 12 o'clock at least 40 youngsters file in from Central school to eat lunch.

Loud, noisy Centralites are not a little abashed by the quiet manner in which the children behave themselves.

The grade school kiddies are disciplined by a student council. They file in quietly and purchase their checks from a boy stationed at the back of the room near the door, eat their lunch, of which they manage to consume a large amount, and walk out. Maybe they're the future line-pushers of Central! Who knows?

Thither and Yon

A total of 1,325 year books was sold during the sales campaign for the Angelus, the annual at East high school, Denver, Colo. The most successful salesman sold 160 annuals and received a five-pound box of candy.

Shrubbery and flowers will be planted on the grounds of the Pawhuska high school, Pawhuska, Okla. Students, faculty, and townspeople will be asked to help in the project.

Marked with the word "Efficiency," a banner will be presented each week to the prize cadet company at Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, Ind. The award will be made according to the company which drills and marches in the best military form.

Collegiates

the new step-in pants the modern sub-deb wears

Newer than bloomers—newer than step-ins—the trim fitting collegiates that tie at the hips. They're really just like running trunks.

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Girl Reserves Elect Cabinet

M. Wigton, Retiring Head, Laments End of Term; Williams, President

"The members of the new cabinet know that they have quite a job ahead of them, but I am sure they will do their best," said Jean Williams '28, newly elected president of the Central Girl Reserves. Jean is a member of the Spanish club, Central Colleens, and Student Control.

Dorothy Hughes '30 was elected vice-president, Mary McMillan '28, secretary, and Louise Sonderegger '28, treasurer. The entire cabinet was well chosen, both for character and ability, according to Margaret Wigton, out-going president.

At the joint meeting of the old and new cabinets yesterday, committee chairmen were chosen for the coming year. Dates for the Mother-Daughter banquet will be decided and the Father-Daughter hike, swimming party, and plans for the annual banquet of the combined clubs will be announced at the next meeting. "I leave my position very reluctantly, as the associations have been very pleasant," asserted Margaret Wigton. "I am sure that the other members of the cabinet feel the same way," she concluded.

Presidents of Omaha Hi-Y Groups



First row: Charles Watkins, South; John Wright, Central Senior; Richard Funk, North.
Second row: Roger Chastain, Benson; Walter Nepinsky, Technical; C. G. Fairchild, high school secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Costume Pictures Few

"It is surprising how very few pictures of costumes of about 1860 we have in the files," asserted Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. Any historical material of Central high school will also be accepted, as the library is planning to organize a new file for this material.

Students Qualify for First Degree Accurate Typists

Four girls out of Miss Marguerette Burke's type classes have qualified for the First Degree in the Order of Accurate Typists. They are: Ruth Ziev '27, Ruth White '29, and Rosemond Lehman '29, who take type II, and Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate, who takes type III. The order was organized by Miss Burke at the beginning of this semester in order to promote the speed and accuracy of type students.

The requirements for a first degree are: in type II, the winners must write 12 five-minute tests with a speed of 25 words a minute and not more than five errors. Two of these tests must not have more than two errors. In type III, the winners must write 12 five-minute tests with a speed of 35 words a minute and not more than five errors. They must also have two tests with not more than two errors.

Girls received all of the type awards on the Remington for the week of March 16. Irene Gibson '27 led the awards with a speed of 57 words a minute. Evelyn Waage '27 wrote 38 words a minute. Florence Binkley and Alyce Graham, both '28, each wrote 36 words a minute.

The remaining girls who received awards were Geraldine Trachta '28, who wrote 31 words a minute; Thyra Strom '28, 32 words; Lillian Keating '27, 30 words; Lois Wrenn '28, 29 words a minute; and Louise Stiles '28, 28 words. In the Royal test Jane Olechnowicz '31 wrote 32 words a minute.

Latin Pupils Give Play in Auditorium

(Continued from Page One) Asiaticus, Milton Mansfield; Cora, serva, Ceris, Marguerite Metzger; and other persons. The last number is to be music furnished by the juniors and seniors.

The synopsis is: Statia, a Vestal Virgin, is reminded by her servant that she will be late for the sacrifice in the temple. She delays to save the slave of Cerix from his cruel treatment. The slave in turn saves Statia from the sacrificial altar, whereupon Statia as reward frees the slave Cora.

"School Boy's Dream" will be played by Howard Kruger and Louis Azorin. Music will be furnished by seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Many other kinds of entertainment will be part of the program. Admission will be 10 cents. Tickets went on sale last Tuesday.

College catalogs of practically all the colleges are filed in the library, according to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. Any others that are wanted by the students will be obtained for them.

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Dr. Judd Favors Summer Session

"You can say for me that I am very much in favor of a summer session in high schools and colleges," said Dr. Charles H. Judd, head of the department of education at the University of Chicago, when interviewed in his room at the Fontenelle hotel Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Judd believes that a summer session is a very good idea since it gives ambitious students a chance to get ahead in their school work and those who have lost out in their work an opportunity to make it up.

"Monday night when I talked to the Board of Education I told them that the best way out of their financial difficulty would be to put the question up to the taxpayers and tell them that they need more money to run the schools. As I have said before, schools, and especially high schools, cost more to run now and will cost still more in the future. It can be no other way," declared Dr. Judd, an eminent psychologist.

Dr. Judd spoke to the Elementary School Principals' club at Technical high school Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 2:30. Tuesday he addressed the Chamber of Commerce. Tall, with gray hair, a small Van Dyke beard, and kindly blue eyes, Dr. Judd is very distinguished and intelligent looking. He was born in Bareilly, British India, and moved to America when he was 6 years old. He received his education in various colleges and universities in America and Europe.

Several books of which Dr. Judd is the author are: "Psychology of High School Subjects," "Introduction to the Scientific Study of Education," "Evolution of Democratic School System," and "Silent Reading."

Shaking hands with the reporter and wishing him good luck, he closed by saying, "I am sorry that I don't have more time to talk with you, but I must hurry out to Tech high for my lecture. I hope I have given you something you wanted."

Lectures on "The Psychological Analysis of School Subjects," by Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chicago, will be given for principals and teachers in the Technical high school, March 21, 22, and 23. Dr. Judd was brought to Omaha by the Elementary School Principals' club of Omaha.

The lecture hours are: for principals, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.; for teachers and principals, 3:45 to 4:45 p. m. The prices for the lectures are: principals, six lectures for \$2.50; teachers, three lectures for \$1; single admissions, 50 cents.

KOCH

KOCH is on the air with the very finest of talent, Prof. H. Arron Marko, concert tenor, Miss Norma Anspauch, violinist, and Miss Betty Bogue, pianist and accompanist, are on the air every other Thursday evening alternating with the Little String Symphony orchestra. These artists' programs have received most favorable comment, according to C. H. Thompson, radio instructor.

The radio class is studying the Hartley circuit and how it works. Much interest is being manifested in short wave transmission and reception.

J. W. Lampman, bookkeeping and penmanship teacher, gave an exhibit in room 229 of the posters and signs made by students in his art writing class for the eighth B students who attended the Road Show Saturday.

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Among the Centralites

Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Lincoln.

Barbara Everts '29 will take her Torch Bearer rank, the highest rank in Camp Fire, at the Birthday Council Fire tomorrow afternoon at Technical high school.

Louise Koory '29, Leo-May Chamberlain '31, Helen Davis '28, Mary Jane Sweet '28, Emeline Baron '31, Frances Beall '30, and James Peterson '31 took part in a recital presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox in the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium Monday evening.

Jean Stirling, postgraduate, assisted at a program given by the Metropolitan club at their meeting last week.

Miss Jo von Mansfelde, English teacher, returned to school Monday after being ill at home Thursday and Friday of last week.

Paul Prentiss '29 was ill at home with the grippe the first few days of last week.

Neil Adams '29 returned to school Monday after being absent a week with tonsillitis.

Pauline Pool '27 and Margaret Landers '29 will spend their spring vacation in Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Claire Johnson, one of the former journalism instructors, was absent this week on account of illness.

Evalyn Pierpoint '28 will spend her spring vacation in Kansas City, Mo.

Evelyn Smith '31 enrolled in Central high Monday. She came from Washington high school.

Miss Olive Bayles, mathematics teacher, entertained her sister, who is an art teacher in the Lincoln schools, last week-end.

Mary Morgans '28 will spend the week-end in Lincoln at the Alpha Phi house and will attend the Delta Beta party.

Leon Katz '28 gave several violin solos at the Y. M. C. A. entertainment Friday.

Dorothy Zimmerman '27 entertained members of the Aktapei Camp Fire group, of which she is assistant guardian, at a council fire Wednesday.

'Man Insignificant' Opinion of Editorial in Monthly Issue

"Gee! It ought to bring the concealed ones down a couple of notches," declared Marjorie Potts '27, a member of Student Control, when informed that if a person was to sell himself or herself for the actual chemicals contained in his physical makeup, he would receive less than \$1. According to an editorial taken from the June, 1926, issue of the Popular Science monthly, man is a very insignificant creature.

The editorial says: "And when we are tempted to feel impressed with our own importance, we have only to remember that chemists recently discovered that the average man is made up of enough fat for seven bars of soap, enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, enough sugar to fill a shaker, enough iron to make a small nail, enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas, enough magnesium for a small dose, enough potassium to fire a toy cannon, enough phosphorus for a box of matches, and a couple of buckets of water. You probably couldn't get a dollar for the lot in open market."

"According to the worth of ourselves in actual chemical or material value, I hardly think that I would advise selling myself at least for such chemical compounds, but would prefer to remain my own self and get the most out of life," explained "Dick" Devereaux, captain of Company A.

Lowell Dessauer, captain of Company C, thinks that at this rate we have no right to send our noses skyward.

The modern problems classes under Coach F. Y. Knapple visited the packing houses this week. During the semester several excursions will be held. Each student is required to attend at least three of these.

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Junior, Piggly-Wiggly Man

"Working in a Piggly-Wiggly store is an easy way to get money for school expenses," advised Donald Van Dahl '28 when he was interviewed Monday in his store at Sixtieth and Leavenworth streets.

Donald has worked at the Piggly-Wiggly for four months and is getting to be a full-fledged "stock boy." Donald intends to work at the Piggly-Wiggly until school is out, and then he will become a checker, which is the first step of advancement. He works after school and all day Saturday.

Cadets Win Spelldown

Paul Prentiss '28, corporal of Company E, won this month's American Legion medal competition, held Wednesday after school. Captain Edward Sievers was in charge of the contest. Glen Rhoades '29, corporal in Company E, and Wilbur Wilhelm '29, corporal of Company D, tied for second place. Fourth place was won by Sam Hughes '28, corporal of Company A.

The contest, which is sponsored by the Omaha Post No. 1 of the American Legion, is for the purpose of bettering drill competition. Winners of the official company spell-downs take part in this monthly competition.

Leave of absence has been granted to Miss Ethel J. Spaulding, social science teacher, along with other Omaha public school teachers. She will leave some time during June and is undecided as to the exact time she will return, but it will be some time next year.

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Girls, Boys Win Debate

Competition Evident as Encounter Ends with Close Score

Because the Central debaters won a unanimous victory over South Monday night, they have only one more victory to make before they win the city championship. Justin Wolf '28, Elmer Shamburg '27, and Joe West '28 were the affirmative debaters. Judges were M. F. Guilfoyle, E. F. Fogarty, and M. E. Northwall. The Curtis-Reed bill was the subject of debate.

A debate on the same subject will be held with Tech Monday night at Tech for the district championship. This will be the last debate of the season. "We want to close the season with a bang," asserted Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach. "If we win this debate, we will have city championship and get to go to Lincoln to try for the state championship."

All other debating that will be held this year will be in preparation for next season, according to Miss Ryan. She stressed the importance of having a large audience at the debate Monday.

Girls' debate team held the second debate of their career when they met the freshman team from Creighton university in the Central auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday night. The debate was a no-decision affair. The first contest was with the boys' team, but the girls lost.

'Peter Pan' Film to Be Presented

"Academic departments of Central should be interested in the movie 'Peter Pan,' which is coming April 5, as the money made out of the movie will go towards sending entrants to the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest," declared Principal J. G. Masters. "Heads of the departments will help sell the tickets. The admission will be 20 cents."

"This movie is really a booster affair and should be attended by all Central students. The movie is open to the public. Students may invite their friends and relatives to attend. We ought to have about 600 people present. We would be very happy if we could make as much on this movie as the music department made on theirs."

"Peter Pan" is one of the most popular movies of the year, according to Mr. Masters. The picture is based exactly upon the story. Betty Bronson, movie star, takes the lead as Peter Pan.

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Central's Boosting Units

GYM CLUB
Myrtle Ochiltree '27 was unanimously elected vice-president of the Gym club in the meeting held Monday afternoon in 415. She will fill the vacancy left at the death of Marjorie Gangestad and will hold office the rest of the semester.

New members will be elected in the spring and initiated in the fall, according to a decision made at the meeting. Any girl wishing to join the club may get an application from Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, sponsor, or from Alice Foltz, president. Margaret Secord and Dorothy L. Jones were selected as the committee to see about the applications and to arrange for the publicity.

Plans were discussed about sponsoring a Gym club camp again this year if the idea is approved by Principal J. G. Masters. Alice Foltz, assisted by Adeline Brader, will meet with Mr. Masters in regard to this. If the plan goes through, the same idea of having the senior girls as captains assisted by two junior girl lieutenants, will probably be used.

LITERARY CLUB
Meeting yesterday in 221, the members of the Literary club discussed "Modern Writers in Arts and Sciences." This organization, one of the newest and smallest in school, is made up of a group of people who gain pleasure from reading. Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, is sponsor of the club, and the members meet twice a month to talk over their findings.

Senior Homeroom

A committee to choose announcement cards, consisting of Edward Sievers, chairman, George Mickel, and Genevieve Foley, was announced this week in senior homeroom. The announcement cards will be purchased and engraved at one dealer.

Giving the bare essentials of graduation fees, Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, enumerated a list of expenditures for graduating seniors this week. Seniors were asked to remember \$1.50 for picture in the O-Book, \$5 for O-Book pictures developed, \$1.25 for O-Book, \$1.50 for senior banquet, 50 cents for senior play, and \$2 for graduation cap and gown.

Entertainment for this week was furnished by Francis Potter, banjo and ukulele teacher. Mr. Potter gave a group of southern melodies on the banjo, and "Lindogene Walts" on a miniature "uke." He was accompanied at the piano by his wife.

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Omaha and Outstate Teams to Meet for State Splash

Eagle Team Has Excellent Chance of Winning, Predict Dopesters—Several Records Should Be Broken Tonight

Last chance to view Central's navigators in action will be offered to Eagle supporters this afternoon and evening when the he-sirens participate in the state swimming classic. The meet will get under way at the Tech pool this afternoon when the preliminaries will be run off. Finals will be held at the same place at 8 tonight. Admission to the preliminaries and finals will be 25 cents.

Throughout the season Central men have been breaking records unofficially, but all marks established tonight will be official.

Among the Central men expected to smash existing marks are Enger, Larkin, Smith, and C. Gallup. Enger has been undefeated in his two events, the 50-yard and 100-yard free style, throughout the season. Both Larkin and Smith have surpassed existing marks in several meets this year.

"Chuck" Gallup, back stroke artist, has twice bettered the existing standard in the past two weeks. He negotiated the distance in 1:14.8 in the meet with Red and Black tanksters at Lincoln on March 14, a time which is almost two seconds better than the state mark.

Enger is reported to have negotiated the 100-yard free style in less than one minute, but he will probably be unable to approach that time in tonight's classic, as he swims in two events, the 200-yard relay and the 50-yard free style, before this event.

Seven schools have entered squads. Central, Creighton, Tech, North, and South are the Omaha teams entered. Lincoln and Grand Island aggregations will be the only fishes entered.

Central and Tech will be at each other's throats for first honors. The Maroons will be out for bear after the defeat administered them by the Purple Monday. Lincoln high will furnish some stiff competition in several of the events, and in fact has been doped as the dark horse of the meet. However, it is expected that Lincoln will capture enough points from Tech to give the classic to Central.

Following are the entrants for the preliminaries to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon:

- 200-yard relay—Kelley, Gallup, O'Hanlon, Enger.
- Plunge for distance—Smith, Larkin, Crouch, Connolly.
- 50-yard free style—Enger, Kelley, O'Hanlon, Larkin.
- 220-yard free style—P. Gallup, O'Hanlon, Segur.
- 100-yard breast stroke—Peterson, Christensen.
- 100-yard back stroke—C. Gallup, Holman, Smith, Thomas.
- 100-yard free style—Enger, Kelley.
- Fancy dive—P. Gallup, Johnson, C. Gallup.
- Medley relay—Thomas, C. Gallup, Smith, Larkin, Peterson, Christensen, Johnson, Crouch.

Bluejays Trounce Central's Matmen

Preppers Garner 21 Points to Four for Coach Bedell's Men

A woefully crippled Eagle wrestling team, with three of its stellar performers out on account of the Road Show, held the Creighton Bluejays to 21 points which included 10 points made by forfeits in a meet held at the Prep gym last Friday afternoon. The final score was 21 to 4.

Forfeiting the 145-pound issue on account of the absence of "Bob" Bell and the heavyweight issue when "Sol" Levine was shifted to the 158-pound class to fill the gap left by Lowell Fouts, Central was also minus the services of Clyde Kelley, whose place was filled by Frank Inda, the only Purple matman thrown during the session.

Robert Jacobson and Harry Brown were the outstanding Purple performers of the afternoon. Both lads won time decisions over their opponents. Jacobson beat Washburn in 2:50, while Brown bested his man, Dworak, for a margin of 1:03.

The summary:

- 95-pound class—Jacobson, Central, beat Washburn, Creighton, by a time advantage of 2:50.
- 105-pound class—Giangrosso, Creighton, beat Wilson, Central, by a time advantage of 4:33.
- 115-pound class—Brown, Central, beat Dworak, Creighton, by a time advantage of 1:03.
- 125-pound class—Barron, Creighton, beat Peterson, Central, by a time advantage of 5:13.
- 135-pound class—Kundrat, Creighton, threw Inda, Central, in 3:33.
- 145-pound class—Creighton won by forfeit.
- 158-pound class—Onak, Creighton, beat Levine, Central, by a time advantage of 1:05.
- Heavyweight class—Creighton won by forfeit.

Neither tennis sharks, nor anyone else, has seen any signs of the tennis court that was to have been built on the southwest corner of the campus last spring.

"Op": Lungren: "Say, how much would a tennis racket cost me?"
Salesman Zam: "Do you want a steel one?"
"Op": "Well, dunno; might get caught."

With the Girl Athletes

BASKET BALL

Holding the lead until the third quarter, the freshman quintet were forced to bow before the speedy junior team by a score of 21 to 13 in the basket ball tilt held in 425 Wednesday afternoon. Both teams were working well and good guarding was featured throughout the game.

At the end of the first quarter the freshmen were leading with a 4-to-2 score. Dorothy Smith scored for the juniors and Ruth Chadwell for the losers. Mary Edwards, freshman, showed good ability in sticking to her man.

The second quarter also found the freshmen leading, this time with seven points to their credit, while the juniors had four. Ruth Chadwell and Dorothy Smith again did all the scoring. A foul was called on Lillie May Atkinson, junior guard.

A change in the junior lineup after the half brought good results. Mary Boyer ran up five scores and Dorothy Wetherill, center, and Mabel Hendrickson, guard. In this period Mary Boyer went in as forward, Evelyn Smith, four; while the freshmen received a lone basket. The last quarter was a repetition of the third. Ruth Chadwell made all 13 scores for the freshmen.

Dorothy Smith was elected captain of the junior team.

After a hard fought battle, the sophomore quintet triumphed over the senior basketeers with a score of 11

to 6 in the basket ball tournament game held in 425 Wednesday afternoon. The playing was rough and many fouls were called on both sides. The first quarter ended with a 4-to-2 score in favor of the sophs. Bonnie Somers scored for the winners and Dorothy L. Jones for the losers. Close guarding featured the entire game.

A 4-to-4 tie ended the first half, Margaret Cathers making the senior score. Fouls were called on Madeleine Shipman and Dorothy Jones, seniors, and Lucile Davis and Anna Hendrickson, sophomores.

Gaining a lead of two baskets, made by Margaret Thomas, but the sophomores ahead for the rest of the game. Dorothy Jones made two free throws in the last quarter for the seniors, and Margaret Thomas piled up three more points for the sophs.

Continuing their winning streak, the White volleyballists won two of the three tournament games played in 415 Wednesday afternoon. The total score for the series now stands as follows: the Whites, captained by Esther Weber, have won 13 games and the Purples, under the leadership of Marie Sabata, have five games to their credit.

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Basket Ball Menu for 1928 Complete

Game with Tech Doubtful—Several Other Dates Still Tentative

A tentative basket ball schedule for 1928 posted on the athletic bulletin board outside room 117 lists 13 games for next winter's hoop campaign. Nine of the dates are permanently settled, while the two games with Lincoln and the one with Kansas City are not definitely agreed upon. A season windup game with Tech is still more in doubt. Mentor F. Y. Knapple is also negotiating for an opponent for January 31, and followers of the fortunes of the Eagle basketeers will more than likely see a Purple team in action on that date.

Beatrice will be Central's initial opponent on January 6. The date, however, is an out-of-town one, so the first opportunity for Purple enthusiasts to see the Eagle machine in action on a home court will come on January 10 when Central meets the Creighton Bluejays at the Creighton gym.

Among the out-of-town opponents for next year are: Lincoln, Sioux City, Beatrice, Grand Island, Kansas City, and Fremont. Hastings, one of the mightiest teams in the state this year, does not appear on the schedule.

- The 1928 program:
- Jan. 6—Beatrice at Beatrice.
 - Jan. 10—Creighton at Creighton.
 - Jan. 13—Lincoln at Lincoln.
 - Jan. 20—Sioux City at Omaha.
 - Jan. 24—Abraham Lincoln at Omaha.
 - Jan. 27—South at South.
 - Jan. 31—Open.
 - Feb. 3—Grand Island at Omaha.
 - Feb. 4—Thomas Jefferson at Council Bluffs.
 - Feb. 10—Kansas City at Kansas City.
 - Feb. 14—North at Central.
 - Feb. 17—Lincoln at Omaha.
 - Feb. 21—Fremont at Fremont.
 - Feb. 24—Tech at Tech.

Yen She

Definition of Yen She: A sleeping potion for athletes.

Discovered! The burning ambition of the track men, to see some heavy-hitting swatter smash a plate glass window with a baseball.

While all the diamonders seem to live for is to see some unfortunate cinder-path artist break a leg.

The only objection to deciding a wrestling bout by tossing a coin is that the two opponents may be the two best in their class and deserve to go to the finals.

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Central May Forfeit to Tech

Due to a misunderstanding between South high authorities and Central, Joseph Wilfing, who attended the former school last semester, was declared ineligible to participate in last Monday's swimming meet with South high which Central won by a margin of two points. Principal J. G. Masters, as a consequence, has sent a letter to Tech authorities acknowledging the error and forfeiting the meet.

"We called South high school on the phone previous to the contest to determine Wilfing's status. We even spelled out the name. But it seems that the person called misunderstood, for he credited Wilfing with five credits for last semester," said Mr. Masters. "It turned out he thought the name was Wilson, but Wilfing was ineligible scholastically."

Mr. Masters pointed out that according to the rules of good sportsmanship the only thing to be done was to forfeit. He declared, however, that Central will probably be able to prove that its intentions were good, and the State Athletic Board will make a ruling.

Purple Hoop Artists Shine in 'Y' Tournery

Central Men Play on Three Teams—Vagabonds, De Molays, 'O' Club

Products of Central athletic development represent Central well in the Y. M. C. A. cage tournament being held this week. The "O" club, a class A team, is composed almost entirely of present Central students and alumni. Frank Horacek, center; Gilbert Horacek, left forward; "Manny" Robertson, right guard; Horace Jones, left guard; and Jerry Cheek, right forward, form the backbone of the aggregation.

In class B John Pattullo and Leon Fouts played forward and center, respectively, on the DeMolay team which was eliminated last Monday by the Vagabonds, a team which lists among its number John Wright, guard; Carl Tollander, forward, and "Wally" Chadwell, forward.

"Manny" Robertson, star of two years ago, was the best point gleaner for the "O" club, and Carl Tollander has been the star of the Vagabonds which lost its second round battle to the U. P. Athletic club.

When "Hiram" Jones was a youngster he fell off a red chair. After getting to his feet, he cried at the top of his voice, "Baw, I can't talk; I can't talk."

Evidently he hasn't fully regained his vocal powers yet!

Omaha Wrestlers Eliminate Central

Jacobson, Kelly, Fouts Advance to Second Round

The flip of a coin ruined Central's last hope of taking a division championship in this week's city wrestling tournament when Captain Fouts of Central and Wenninghoff of Tech decided to trust to luck Tuesday afternoon what their evenly matched abilities could not decide in 11 minutes of stubborn grappling. Wenninghoff won, to go into the semi-finals on Wednesday, while Fouts had to be content to take a back seat.

But two other Eagle bonecrushers advanced as far as Fouts. Jacobson threw his man, Mikovec of South, in the first round only to bow before Lundgren of North on the following afternoon. The latter succeeded in staying behind for 3:34, a rather slim margin since the bouts were seven minutes in duration instead of the ordinary five.

After throwing Moller of Creighton in 5:35 on Monday, Clyde Kelly, 135-pound entrant from Central, got a taste of his own medicine on the following day when Lyman, Polar stand-by, pinned his shoulders to the mat in exactly 1:10.

Results of the ten bouts participated in by Eagle grapplers during the first round Monday afternoon:

- 95-pound class—Jacobson, Central, threw Mikovec, South, in 2:25; F. Brewster, North, threw Smith, Central, in 1:05.
- 105-pound class—Giangrosso, Creighton, beat Wilson, Central, by a time advantage of 6:40.
- 115-pound class—Sinnert, North, beat Brown, Central, by a time advantage of 3:50.
- 125-pound class—Ottler, Tech, threw Peterson, Central, in 3:55.
- 135-pound class—Lloyd, North, threw Inda, Central, in 3:30; Kelly, Central, threw Moller, Creighton, in 5:35; Biddle, South, beat Trotter, Central, by a time advantage of 5:25.
- 145-pound class—Onak, Creighton, beat Levine, Central, by a time advantage of 6:45.
- 158-pound class—Fouts, Central, beat Mokey, Creighton, by a time advantage of 1:27.
- Heavyweight class—Central had no entrants in this division.

Results of the three bouts participated in by Central men on Tuesday:

- 95-pound class—Lundgren, North, beat Jacobson, Central, by a time advantage of 3:34.
- 135-pound class—Lyman, North, threw Kelly, Central, in 1:10.
- 158-pound class—Wenninghoff, North, beat Fouts, Central, by flip after 11 minutes.

Gymnastics Newest Sport

A new interscholastic pastime was introduced at the Tech high gym last Friday when the Maroon gymnasts won a meet from Fremont in the first encounter of its type held in Omaha. Gymnasium fans will recall that wrestling was introduced into high school circles only last year. Perhaps in a year or two Omaha will have an organized high school league in this latest of sports, gymnastics.

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Eagle Mermen Submerge Maroon Aquatics Monday

Enger Wins Two Firsts, C. Gallup Surpasses State Back Stroke Mark When Ducks Win, 39-37

Sweet, sweet revenge came to the Purple tanksters when they made the Maroon splashers drink the bitter dregs of defeat by paddling them 39 to 37 in the Tech pool last Monday afternoon. This win broke the Techster's streak of 40 straight victories with in the last three years.

Coach Ed Burdick's proteges started things with a bang, taking the 200-yard relay, and they maintained the lead throughout the entire fray. They increased their lead in the next two events by taking two first places, a tie for second, and a third.

Famous Coach Gives Pointers on Running

Says Track Man Should Not Dance, Swim, or Ride Horse-Back

How he developed the famous sprint star, Charlie Paddock, how Bud Houser gained fame in the Olympic games through specialization, how Lloyd Hahn judges pace, and numerous other interesting pointers on track and field events are brought out by Dean Cromwell, coach of the University of Southern California's 1926 intercollegiate track champions, in an article in the April issue of The American Boy.

Dean Cromwell answers three questions: "What's a normal training program? Do you advise summer training? Ought a track man to compete in other branches of sport?" In connection with the third of these, he states:

"There are three evils to be shunned by every runner—evils only so far as the track man is concerned. Here they are: first, swimming; second, dancing; third, horse-back riding."

"Swimming deadens a man's running muscles, dancing takes the life and spring out of them, and riding stiffens the thigh muscles.

Any athlete who dances or swims or rides and is able to retain his speed, is a superman. A man who goes in for all three hasn't a chance for a championship."

Two Games with Papillion

Early practice in the cage for the followers of the diamond sport was retarded by the unwelcome return of honest-to-goodness winter weather. A blanket of snow on the field and cold blasts fresh from the north pole prohibited the baseball crew from getting the jump on regular spring workouts.

A few of the more ambitious horsehide hurlers have been taking the kinks out of their arms and limbering up their "mits" in the north gym. However, they will have ample time in which to prepare for their first tilt on the program, as they are not scheduled to play until April 8. Coach "Yost" Knapple has arranged for a game here with Papillion on that date, although it is not on the official menu. The team will have a return game at Papillion on May 18, and probably will engage in a fracas with the Capital Cityans later on.

"Ripples" Larkin floated to the 62-foot mark in the plunge for distance and "Pork" Smith and Hitchcock of Tech tied for second honors.

"Chuck" Gallup, backstroke artist, furnished the biggest thrill of the whole performance, staging a watery duel with Peterson of Tech in the 100-yard backstroke event, in which he was forced to lower his city mark of 1:15.6 and the state record of 1:15.8 to 1:14. Petersen held the lead until the third lap when Gallup dug his toes in deeper and beat him by a narrow margin.

Paul Enger added two more notches to his enviable record in the briny sport. He paddled off with his usual two victories in the 50-yard and 100-yard free styles in the time of 27.4 seconds, and 1:02.6, respectively.

Captain Palmer Gallup completed the final tally and gave the Purple navigators their winning margin over the Techsters by taking second honors in the fancy diving event.

- Summary:
- 200-yard relay—Won by Central (P. Gallup, E. Enger, O'Hanlon, Kelley). Time—1:53.1-5.
 - Plunge for distance—Won by Larkin, Central; second, Smith, Central, and Hitchcock, Tech, tied. Distance—62 feet.
 - 50-yard free style—Won by Enger, Central; second, Swoboda, Tech; third, Kelley, Central. Time—27.2-5 seconds.
 - 220-yard free style—Won by McCulley, Tech; second, Greer, Tech; third, Gallup, Central. Time—2:54.1-5.
 - 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Pattarina, Tech; second, Wilfing, Central; third, Mack, Tech. Time—1:24.
 - 100-yard back stroke—Won by Gallup, Central; second, Peterson, Tech; third, Roberts, Tech. Time—1:14.
 - 100-yard free style—Won by Enger, Central; second, McCulley, Tech; third, Keller, Central. Time—1:02.6-5.
 - Fancy diving—Won by Amato, Tech; second, W. Gallup, Central; third, Eller, Tech.
 - Medley relay—Won by Tech (Roberts, Peterson, Bartholomew, Kirtley, Mack, Pattarina, Amato, Swoboda). Time—2:52.5-5.
- Central awarded 3 points for second place.

Poor Weather Prevents Outdoor Track Practice

Track practice has not been making much headway, owing to the interruption of the Road Show and the unfavorable weather which drove the tracksters out of the cage last week. However, Coach "Papa" Schmidt has been taking advantage of the oral hall on the third floor and has been putting his proteges through all the limbering up exercises possible on the improvised cinder path.

Coach Schmidt remarked that the weather was a boon to his "Mexican athletes," but that he is going to check up closely on those who are "out" and get down to brass tacks.

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