

O-Book Staff Closes Ticket Sale Campaign

Members of Teams to Hold
Annual Banquet
Soon

Meeting Wins Buyers

Entertainment Gathers Student
Body Together
in Auditorium

Much food and good entertainment will characterize the O-Book banquet which will take place at the Ad-Sell restaurants Tuesday night at 6:30, according to Finley McGrew, business manager of the O-Book.

"Only about \$220 has been turned in so far from the sale of the annuals," Finley said. "This leaves about \$1,400 yet to be turned in. Ticket sale will close April 8, so those who want O-Books had better hurry up and buy tickets before it is too late.

"We have to discontinue the sale of tickets at an early date so that we can know definitely just how many O-Books to order," he explained. "We must do this to keep from running into debt at the last minute."

Banquet Plans

Finley urges all members of the staff to attend the banquet. He is in charge of the sale of tickets, which are \$1.25. Tom Gannett, editor-in-chief of the annual, will act as toastmaster for the evening.

O-Book Mass Meeting

In order to put a little pep and dash into the O-Book campaign, a mass meeting was held in the auditorium Monday morning before school. Finley gave a short speech about the O-Book and urged everyone to buy his ticket as soon as possible.

"The Imperial Quartette" sang a few choice selections and a four-piece orchestra under the leadership of Charles Battelle '29 livened up the atmosphere considerably by playing some of the latest hits.

Wizards in Spelling Miss in Few Words

No errors on a test of 100 words was the record of four people in the spelling contest held in 235 after school Tuesday. They are: Mary Lou Fyfe '28, Wilma Jonak '29, Elizabeth McMahon '28, and Sylvia McNeill '28. Jeanette Clarke '29 had only one error.

People who made two mistakes are Margaret Hennessy '29, Virginia Hunt '29, Ruth Smith '27, and Marie Syfartz '28. Students missing three words are Paul Prentiss '29, Zoe Lemon '27, Keith Sackett '29, and Tillie Lerner '29. Four-error pupils are Lucille Lehmann '30, Harry Weinberg '29, Goldie Bachman '27, Alex Baker '27, and Neva Heflin '27.

Cox Lauds All Star Band

"I am very proud of the first rehearsal of the All Star band held at the Elks' club Thursday evening, March 24," said Henry G. Cox Monday afternoon when interviewed in the band room. The purpose of this band, which is composed of students from every high school in the city, is to give the players an opportunity to advance in the study of concert music.

The Cadet Band, which is strictly military, does not give the students experience in concert work.

Budding Caruso's Show Much Color

Dangling earrings, hair ribbons, and ties that clash horribly, handkerchiefs fastened with huge safety pins, dark hose with lots of runners, and a white dress constitute the sufferings of those individuals who are enjoying their preliminary initiation into Senior Girls' Glee club this semester.

The boys, for their work of probation, were forbidden to wear shoe-strings, instructed to wear large, brightly-colored neckties, fantastic ornaments on their coat lapels, and socks that didn't match. (But the sad part of the last is that the styles among our incipient McCormicks prevent their socks being seen anyway.)

It won't

Impersonator States Entertainment as His Purpose, Not Deception of Listeners by Dress

"I do not strive to deceive my audience; I want them to know that I am only a man dressed up," declared Francis Renault, world's foremost woman impersonator, when interviewed Monday after school backstage at the World theater. He said that his audiences appreciated his work more when he did not attempt to disguise his identity and sex.

Mr. Renault, who is also known as the "Slave of Fashion," is quite tall and has coal-black hair. He has a wardrobe of women's clothes worth more than \$50,000, in which he appears on the stage. Included in the wardrobe are gowns, coats, feathers, and brilliant scarfs.

His most brilliant impersonation at the World is that of Marie, Queen of Roumania, in which he wears a white ermine coat worth \$3,500 that is an exact duplicate of the famous queen's. One of the quaint touches in his act is when he places a small

orange "hanky" on his head; by changing his position he is Hetty Green and Queen Victoria. One of his evening "gowns" weighs about 100 pounds.

When crossing to Europe on the Cunarder "Paris" two years ago, Mr. Renault gained the unofficial recognition and sponsorship of the Prince of Wales by his acting. He gave at this time his imitation of Ruth St. Denis in the "Dance of Death" from "Madam Butterfly." The prince was one of the first to congratulate Renault on his artistry and also promised to drop in to see him act at the Coliseum.

Mr. Renault also gave an impression of the way Eva Tanguay, Folies star, would greet Omaha. "I have a night club in Atlantic City, the Club Francis Renault, in which Eva Tanguay dances." Mr. Renault will take an Omaha boy who is skilled in tap dancing and jiggling to dance in the club.

Barrie's 'Peter Pan' to Help Scholarship

Funds from School Picture
to Send Contestants
to State Meet

"Peter Pan," the movie that will be shown next Tuesday in the Central high school auditorium, is to be given for a three-fold purpose. The object for the movie is to raise money for the scholastic and music contests as well as for the commercial contest. The music and scholastic contests will be given in Lincoln; no definite city has been decided upon for the commercial contest.

No particular system for selling the movie tickets has been planned. A salesman for the "Peter Pan" tickets is a volunteer from any one of the departments represented in the three contests. The movie will be presented both afternoon and evening. Tickets for either presentation will be 20 cents.

A special orchestra and a Peter Pan dance under the auspices of the Gym club will provide entertainment as a prologue to the movie. Betty Bronson will take the part of "Peter Pan."

French Club Gives Luncheon

Le Cercle Francais Hold Annual
Entertainment for Members
and French Teachers

Members of Le Cercle Francais gave their annual club luncheon at the Fontenelle hotel last Saturday. This is their only social entertainment of the season. All new members were invited to attend, and members of the faculty who were present were the Misses Bess Bozell, Ella Phelps, Pearl Rockefeller, and Mme. Barbara Chatelain, all French teachers; Alfonso Reyna, head of modern language department, and Principal J. G. Masters.

New members who attended the luncheon were elected at the meeting held in room 439 Wednesday, March 23, at 3 o'clock. Three vacancies caused by graduation and delinquent membership were filled by Kathryn Elgutter, Dorothea Brown, and Dorothy Gill, all '28.

According to Miss Bess Bozell, club sponsor, all other applications which were handed in at this election will be considered at the next election of members because the limited membership is closed at present.

Central Girls Aid Drive for Disabled Officers

Central high school girls will participate tomorrow in the campaign to aid the Disabled War Veterans of Omaha by captaining groups selling forget-me-nots. The Disabled War Veterans sent a letter to Principal J. G. Masters requesting that he ask the girls to participate.

"The school will not sponsor the movement, because it is not a school affair. The society will have to reach the girls through their homes. It is, however, a wonderful thing to have the girls go into the work to aid the men," said Mr. Masters.

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Hi-Y Group Installs New Senior Officers

Principal Masters, Dr. Smith
Speak to Members at
Ceremony

Using a significant ceremony by lighting large candles from small ones, the retiring officers of the Senior Hi-Y installed the new officers at the last meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

The incoming officers are: John Wright '28, president; James Bednar '28, vice-president; DeWitt McCreary '28, secretary; and Andrew Towl '28, treasurer. The retiring officers are: Herbert Senter, president; Benjamin Cowdery, vice-president; Emmett Solomon, secretary; and Richard Woodman, treasurer.

Principal J. G. Masters gave a short talk at the meeting. The teachers of the various Bible classes were presented with Hi-Y pins, while Mr. Masters was given a jeweled pin for his energetic work in Hi-Y. Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Central Congregational church, gave the principal talk of the evening on "The Kind of a Man the Average Boy Would Like to Be."

Speeches Win Honors

Justin Wolf, Paul Enger Gain
Places as Orators in District
Sontest

Winning first place in the extemporaneous section of the district declamatory contest is the honor won by Justin Wolf '27 when he competed in the contest held at Blair high school auditorium last Friday afternoon. Paul Enger '27 won second place in the oratorical section.

By winning first place, Justin will have an opportunity to compete in the state contest to be held at South high school on some future date not yet decided.

Paul participated in three events in the same evening. Before taking part in the declamatory contest, he entered the preliminary swimming meet at Technical high school. After winning second place in the oratorical contest, he hurried back to Omaha and won two first places in the swimming meet with Tech.

Cadet Officers' Club Presents Annual Dance for Regiment Leaders

"Cadetry" of Central high school will participate in one of five dances under the auspices of Central at the C. O. C. dance tonight. The dance, which is being sponsored by Lieutenant-Colonel Emmett G. Solomon and Major Allan Schrimpf, will take place at the Fontenelle hotel.

Members of the army set, including Colonel Tenney Ross and officers from Fort Crook, will attend the ball. "The affair promises to go over big, and everybody that can should attend," declared Allan Schrimpf.

Applicants Take Test

Tests in history to decide who should go to Lincoln in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest were held Monday morning in 118. Results will not be known until next week. Of the 21 who signed up for American history, only 13 took the examinations. Applicants for European history II numbered 22 and for III, 14.

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Purple Loses Debate Title to Technical

Team Ends Season Monday
with Final Argument
for Reed Cup

Judges' Decision 3 to 0

Centralites Oppose Adoption
of Educational Bill
in Contest

By conquering the Central negative team 3 to 0 in the Tech auditorium Monday night, the Tech affirmative debaters won the city championship for the year, a chance for state championship, and the second leg on the Reed cup.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That Congress should adopt in substance the principles of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionality waived." Justin Wolf '28, Sam Fregger '27, and Joe West '28 were on the Central team. Anne Rothenburg, Donald Becker, and John Emrick composed the winning team.

Central's girl debaters will meet the Creighton freshman team April 6 in Central's auditorium. The girls on the team are Elizabeth Kieser '30, Isabel Sailors '28, and Edith Thummel '28. They will probably be candidates for the school's second team next year. Most of the present debate team will be on next year's debate squad, according to Miss Sarah Ryan, coach.

Students Respond to Call for Books

Old books, new books, dictionaries, Bibles, history books, novels, and biographies, in fact, books for every department in Central except the music department, were turned in during Book week. One book, "A Treatise on Languages," was published in 1836.

Many complete sets of books were turned in for use in the library. History books and boys' books predominated. A German-English dictionary and a German Bible were also in the collection. Many books on science and one on astronomy were given to the school.

All of the books were in good condition, and Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, thinks that the students, as a whole, could not have responded in a more satisfactory manner. Students may still turn in books in room 240.

"We are planning to display a new book until it is checked out, after which another will be put in its place," declared Miss Zora Shields, head librarian.

The new books will be placed on the Atlas case and also on top of the illustrated book case. "Many pupils do not understand that these may be charged out," added Miss Shields.

Seniors Await Class Edicts on Popularity

Everything from why men and why girls leave home to the prettiest girl and the best looking boy are some of the cognomens which will be fastened on certain seniors after the votes are counted for the popularity contest, which was held in Senior homeroom yesterday. The committee in charge of the contest is: Clarke Swanson, chairman, John Sundberg, and Jayne Fonda.

Names which will be attached to the boys after the contest are: Beau Brummell, the best student, the most popular, the most "it", the wittiest, the best dancer, the most likely to succeed, the best athlete, the most dependable, the best artist, the best musician, the best actor, the worst gossip, the most versatile, the most handsome, the one who has done most for Central, the biggest shiek, the best all-round, why girls leave home, and the peepiest.

Girls will likewise have some queer names to carry around with them. They are: the best dresser, the most popular, the most "it", why men leave home, the wittiest, the best dancer, the best athlete, the peepiest, the best student, the worst flirt, the best all-round, the best actress, the best artist, the best musician, the worst gossip, the prettiest, the most independent, the cutest, the one who has done most for Central, and the most obliging.

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Finley, Noted Naturalist, Expresses Hopes of League to Preserve Beauty of North

"I sincerely hope that the beautiful land in the north may be preserved by the efforts of the Izaak Walton league," declared William L. Finley, noted naturalist, last Thursday in his lecture, "Wild Animal Outposts," given in the Central auditorium at 8:30. He emphasized the fact that preservation was necessary to keep the land as beautiful as it is now.

Mr. Finley lectured while the showing of the movies, which were filmed as the party cruised along, took place. The lecture was divided into four parts: pictures and films of Kenai and Kodiak, Uminok, Bogoslof, and the Mt. McKinley National park. Maps of the various regions were shown at the beginning of the film.

Views of the salmon runs and canneries were presented. The obstacles and difficulties which the salmon had to overcome before reaching their spawning ground were portrayed. The different methods by which sal-

mon are caught and the manner of regulating salmon fishing by the government were also shown. At the same time, Mr. Finley had filmed some pictures of the native Indians.

In the Kodiak region were shown the wild sheep and moose which abound in this part of Alaska. A rare view of the aerial of the eagle and the small eaglets were shown. Mr. Finley told of the difficulties in filming the wild animals. They were usually so timid that it was necessary to take a position and hold it for several hours before the animal was "caught."

In Bogoslof, a volcanic island, the whole island seemed to be steaming. Mr. Finley expressed his regret at having missed the eruption which occurred just three days after the party had left the island. The sea lions and ptarmigan which abound in that region were also shown.

Along with the expedition were carried several different sorts of boats.

Board Vetoes Free School This Summer

Technical to Have Session
Free—Central to Pay
Small Tuition

"We are very happy to have a tuition summer school at such a reasonable cost to the students," said Principal J. G. Masters when asked about the problem of summer schools. When the Board of Education voted that Tech would have the only free session, it was decided to have a pay summer school, which has been successful at Central in previous years. The session for this year will open June 20 and will close August 5, making 40 days with four periods for class work. Classes will be held on Saturday to enable the school to close at this early date.

By the willingness of the teachers and all concerned to work under the conditions of \$15 for two subjects, which is about half the state cost, about 35 students will be able to graduate this year and many others will be saved time in coming years. Benson high school students may attend the summer school at Central if they desire. North may have a session this summer.

Girls Club Leaders

Campfire Group Laud Centralite
Members with National
Honor

National honors were given to Barbara Everts '29 and Eleanor Viner '27 at the council fire for Omaha Camp Fire girls held at the Tech high gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. Barbara received hers for keeping the national health chart for one year and Eleanor for writing a letter which the national headquarters thought unusually good. Barbara also received the Torch Bearer's rank, the highest rank awarded in Camp Fire work.

In the pageant, "The Life of a Tree," which preceded the council fire, Jean Whitney '27 and Dorothy Cathers '31 danced. Others in the program for the council fire were Mary Niles '31, Lucile Davis '29, and Harriet Fair '27. These girls also assisted in the candle lighting ceremony.

Mrs. Pitts Acquires Reed Organ, Pictures to Grace Music Room

Valuable pictures and a reed organ of 12 stops, the property of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, are now in room 240. The pictures were expensively framed to make the room attractive. Four of the pictures are in color. They are: Schubert at the Piano, The Vintage Festival, The Antique Dance, and The Concert. There are also pictures of three composers and a Grecian group.

"I felt that the organ was needed for the music department," declared Mrs. Pitts. "I wanted the equipment of the music department as complete as possible. I will be glad to loan the organ to the orchestra to take the place of reed instruments."

Committee Elects Members

New members elected to Central Committee at a special meeting held Tuesday evening after school at 3 o'clock in room 118 are: Margaret McMahon '27, Eleanor Bothwell '27, Virginia Droste '27, Margaret Colvin '28, Albert Lucke '28, Dorothy Graham '28, Robert Powell '29, Charles Gallup '29, and Louis Cooke '29.

CAN'T

Central Contestants Take Entire District

Students Win First Place in
Each Division in Commercial
Competition

Winning first place in every department in which they entered, Central students returned home elated over their 49-point victory at the District Commercial contest held at Falls City last Saturday morning.

Central won first place in novice type with Grace Dansky '28 getting a speed of 48 1-3 words a minute. In junior type Ida Tenenbaum '27 with the speed of 48 1-3 words per minute, Irene Gibson '27 with 43 13-15, and Ruth Barish '27 with 45 9-15 won first, second, and third places, respectively. Sam Fregger '28, writing 65 14-15 words, got first place, while Dorothy Baird '27, writing 56 9-15 won second place in champion type.

In novice shorthand Eleanor Bothwell '27, having a grade of 99, won first place, while Dorothy Baird '27 and Leah Oberman '28 tied for second place with grades of 98 1/2. With a grade of 99, Mary Lou Fyfe '28 and Sylvia MacNeill '28 tied for first place in spelling. Matilda Lerner '29 made third place with a grade of 96.

Miss Dorothy Wade of Falls City high school was in charge of the contest. According to Miss Marguerette Burke the State Commercial contest will be held April 30.

Mr. Cox Presents Mottoes

Band Teacher Commemorates Good
Character of Central
Students

Honoring the superb spirit of helpfulness, constantly manifested by the bands and orchestras, Henry Cox has presented two mottoes to the library: "If" for boys and "If" for girls. In presenting these mottoes, Mr. Cox said: "These mottoes are not hints to our girls and boys but are true word pictures of those I have had the honor to serve in the instrumental organizations.

"There are only few 'talents' during each world generation that justify the 'egotistical career.' The rest of us can best serve the art we love by striving to serve those humans we love. Our most talented boys and girls are doing that in a way that commands my highest respect and my deepest affection.

"After all it is only the 'single talent' individual who hides his talent under the 'bushel' of self interest. Our boys and girls are proving, again and again, the possession of that quality of generosity, without which, talent and ability are of no value whatsoever."

Road Show Quartette To Appear at Theatre

"Imperial Quartette the Second," the Road Show act directed by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, has been asked to appear at the Broadway theater in Council Bluffs. The quartette, which is composed of Norman Svoboda '27, Henry Nestor '28, Warren Hinzle '27, and Stanley Kiger '28, has been offered \$100 to sing for four nights. The theater also asked for the "Revue of 1927," but Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, sponsor, will not be able to accept until she receives a note from the parents of each student in the act giving their approval.

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Leaders Seek Real Situation in School Now

Parent-Teacher Association
to Discuss Central's
Late Problems

Men Question Neglect

President Plans Effort to
Spare School's Scho-
lastic Standing

"What is the present situation at Central high?" is the subject of the 800 letters signed by W. L. Pierpoint, president of the Parent-Teacher association, Principal J. G. Masters, and Harley Moorhead, chairman of the program committee, which were sent this week to the parents of Omaha school children.

"For many years Central high has occupied throughout the Missouri Valley a commanding position in the field of scholarship. Evidence of this leadership has been established from time to time through competitive contests. You could always depend on Central.

Central's Condition

"What is the situation today? Fine high schools, said to be the last word in equipment, have been erected in Omaha and nearby cities. No improvements of note have been made recently at Central. Let us look ahead. Is Central's leadership in danger? What is Central's internal condition, physical as well as instructional? This very matter will be discussed at the Parent-Teacher association meeting Friday night, Central high, 8 o'clock.

Hope of Funds

"Besides, Mr. Burke will tell how the Board of Education functions, and Mr. Miller will advise of some financial problems of the board. Be sure to come and hear the facts first hand."

"We are pleased to see the other fine high schools in Omaha, but many of us have children at Central and wish to see the same conditions exist there," declared Mr. Pierpoint. "I greatly hope that some money will be spent for Central. Central has al-

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Injury Causes Cast to Seek New Lead

Further changes in the cast of the French play, "La Princess Emaude," to be given April 26, have been made by Marian Clarke '27 and Mme. Barbara Chatelain, sponsor. Following are the new characters in the play: Jack Williams '27 will take the part of the villain instead of Tom Gannett, who broke his arm last Saturday. Ingeborg Nielsen '27 will play the part of "Mion;" Betty Steinberg will be the fairy.

"This year's French play will be something quite different from all former ones," declared Mme. Chatelain. "Most of the students are taking French now or have completed the course, therefore they ought to be able to put quite a bit of expression into it."

Presidents Hold Meeting

To decide whether or not pictures of the presidents of Central's organizations should be printed under the group pictures of their respective clubs in the O-Book, a presidents' meeting was held at 3 o'clock Monday in room 129.

Eleanor Bothwell, associate editor, who presided in the absence of Tom Gannett, editor-in-chief, explained the price of the cuts for the pictures. The officers that were present agreed to the new plan.

Mary Claire III After Job Here

"I cannot tell you how much I miss you and all your hair-tearing, hall-running, book-losing, and hall-in-the-dark stumbling," wrote Mary Claire Johnson, erstwhile assisting journalism instructor, who is ill at her home, to the present Weekly Register staff, well characterized by the description, and to Miss Elizabeth White, teacher of journalism.

"The little germs which have been prowling around inside of me," were venting their natural tendencies in appendicitis, tonsillitis, and nose trouble." And then, after writing such a terribly "simply darling letter," according to all the staff, on Tuesday Mary Claire visited the office.

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BUY YOUR O-BOOK TICKET NOW

Centralites eagerly watched the study hall boards for the latest news concerning Ezra and Esmond. The great exciting, thrilling rush for the treasure, and then the "O-Book in Bagdad." "Banana oil," exclaimed some student disdainfully. It isn't banana oil.

In general, students have been loyal to the cause and have cheerfully dug a hole in their allowances. A dollar and a quarter may seem quite a sum for some students to spend on an O-Book, but its value increases as the years go on, and the amount you paid will seem very insignificant ten years from now.

Some day you'll grow old and gray (this is not applesauce), and then you'll be only glad of a chance to recall your happy (though now seemingly nerve-racking) school days when you had your eighth hour, your club meeting, or your "locker love." Turn over the pages of your annual and see your teachers, your classmates, your "crush," some handsome fellow on the football team or in the Regiment.

Perhaps some pupils are just going to wait, for no reason at all, to get their O-Book. If you want to be sure of getting an annual, get your O-Book ticket now. You'll never regret it.

APRIL FOOL!

Squeaks column is on the sport page and the jokes are in the left hand story on the front page. Look! April fool!

It's April 1 today; well, it's April fools' day, too. What a day for the pranksters!

Are times changing? In the olden times April 1 was quite a holiday, but today run up to your best friend, slap him on the back, and yell, "Bill, your shoe string's untied!" Does he appreciate your comedy attempt? No, he probably lets out a sigh or just "Aw, quit your foolin'!" It's disdain, or pure disgust! Isn't that so?

What a day for the faculty to select for a midterm exam! In vain we wish it were just an April fool joke that would pass off. Midterm grades do make some students almost "pass out," to use some slang.

But anyway, Central high school is a cheery place; and the students make it jolly. Did you ever walk through the halls after 6? It's spooky, haunted, empty, void of all sparks of life. Come on, folks; the building's on fire!

THE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

The city of Omaha and Central high school are very much in need of a summer school session. Principal J. G. Masters has already sent in a letter to that effect to the Board of Education. This is not an issue for Central high alone. Benson high has already expressed a wish to send many students to Central this summer, according to Principal Masters.

Central students are co-operating in every way possible with the Board of Education in cutting down expenses. We are buying our own magazines and contributing books for the library. Saving on lights and water is the latest economy. Students who aren't given a chance to graduate from summer school are compelled to attend school for another year, and have the Board of Education furnish books, library material, teachers, rooms, lockers, and other things. About 40 such students are graduated each year from Central and it seems that many from other high schools would like to attend. Isn't this economy?

This is a very urgent need. Mr. Masters has done his best, and we students are signing a petition for the same cause in an effort to help the school board decide right. Petitions are posted in many places about the building. Sign one now and help some people in need of a summer school session.

CHOOSE YOUR COLLEGE NOW

People have a happy, careless habit of just waiting, putting things off to the last minute, or perhaps necessarily forever.

High school pupils may wait until the very last semester to choose the college or university they wish to attend. Some seniors haven't decided yet, so that next summer or fall sometime they write for an entry and are sincerely surprised to find all places are filled for the year. Then the one left out will have a nice time waiting for the next year to come around or perhaps he'll have to attend another college he doesn't care to.

Once someone wrote a letter citing the old story of Noah and the Ark. People were told about the approaching flood, but just waited for a more convenient time to prepare or reserve a place with someone else. How surprised they were to find the flood coming, leaving no time for preparedness.

Don't be like the folks in Noah's time. Select your college or university now, and be sure of a place for yourself. For the seniors nothing further can be said, but freshmen have the best chance. It's better to get acquainted with the college in the first year than in the fourth year, for all colleges have different requirements. You may take four years of French and then find the college requires four years of Latin. This is something to think about, you undergraduates.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Hur mar du? (in other words, "How are you?")—Adapted from the Swedish.

First Pupil: "That car acts as if it were drunk."
Second dumb one: "Well, do you blame it? You would too, if you'd had all the alcohol it's had."

Neighbor: "What kind of marks is your son getting in school?"
Father (sadly): "About all he's gotten so far is question marks."

A Denver high school is named Salida. With a name like that, I should think they would be hungry all day.

"Have you read 'Ben Hur'?"
"Yes, I read Zane Grey's books just as soon as they come out."

First (stude): "Where do you live?"
Second (stewed): "Well, thash kinda hard to say."

Helpful Hints on Etiquette
Never drink a glass of water. Take a long string of macaroni, and insert one end in glass, and the other end in mouth. Suck until glass is empty. If there is no macaroni, your hostess evidently doesn't want you to take a drink, so leave the glass alone.

Never eat pie with your fingers. Use a spoon.
Never compliment your hostess on her dinner. If she thinks that you didn't enjoy it, she will ask you to another one which is better. In this way you can manage to eat out more often.

Why is it that every time I try to write Scotch, Scottish, or Scotland, I always hit "s" for "g"?

Just because a girl wears a fur coat in summer is no sign that she is a hot woman.

Famous Troublemakers No. 1 (With apologies to Goldberg)
Cutex polisher, the first one to start scratching "Who sits in this desk I, II, III, etc. hours" on perfectly defenseless desks. This terrible habit has brought on many suicides, murders, and countless other catastrophes. Burning at the stake would not be good enough punishment for this maniac.

Isn't it appropriate that exams were arranged to be given around April Fool's day? The trouble is none of the teachers took the hint.

Which reminds us that April showers bring May flowers. Also that June showers (?) knock down the cadets' tents.

A fairy tale: A petition is being prepared to be presented at the next meeting of the Board of Education. This petition asks that benches be furnished for the court, so that Centralites may eat lunches there.

Crazy words, crazy tune, they'll be driving me crazy soon—"Take out a piece of paper for a prep test."

"What's the difference between Napoleon and a poached egg?"
"I don't know."
"Correct. Tell your teacher that I said you deserved an 'A.'"

Can you imagine that in a little while people will say, "Back in the days of short skirts and bobbed hair?"

Great balls of sheet iron.

And then a woman screamed, "Woof, woof."

Lady (on street car): "Look at the clothes those girls are wearing, they must be getting initiated."
Man: "Oh, no; those are just my two daughters in their new Easter clothes."

People are beginning to prefix Eversharp pencils and Eveready flashlights with an "N."

Ask the man who knows once.
"We have perfect co-operation in this room," said the teacher to the board member.

"She don't know the half of it," said the student under his breath.

Only 869,400 seconds of school left this year.

An optimist is a fellow that says he wishes he could stay in school until exams are eliminated.

Well now I must go to the Land of Eternal Youth. Au revoir.
ABRAHAM.

Book Review

"ALL THE SAD YOUNG MEN"

F. Scott Fitzgerald

This book is a collection of short stories, some a bit cynical, some like fables, two utterly delightful, but all written from a modern viewpoint and sympathy of expression.

Fitzgerald is, I think, first of all, a stylist. His context abounds with well-turned metaphors and beautifully executed figures of speech.

F. Scott Fitzgerald must be the sort of person who writes because he has to and also the sort who suffers intensely at his work. Every now and then, some author succeeds in putting into words a thought that one has considered unadaptable to any material expression. "All the Sad Young Men" has worded several of my own hitherto secret considerations.

"The Baby Party" somehow makes one yearn to kiss the pink little 2-year-old whose parents fought senselessly with very old friends to shield her from just blame.

However, the one which carries the greatest appeal is the quiet unpretentious chronicle of "Rags Martin-Jones and the Prince of Wales." If the plot were asinine, the breezy style would make it most enjoyable, but the plot is very good. Anybody would like it very much. This excerpt shows why:

"Patronize this place, lady," he besought her. "Best bazaar in the city."

"What have you got for sale?"

"Well, m'selle, today we have some perfectly bee-oo-tiful love."

"Wrap it up, Mr. Merchant," cried Rags Martin-Jones. "It looks like a bargain to me."

F. M. B.

Thither and Yon

The idea of wearing caps and gowns for graduation was unanimously voted down by the graduating class of Central high school in St. Joseph, Mo.

"The strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack," has been chosen as the motto for Holland high school, Holland, Mich. The idea of having a school motto was brought up by the student council, and a committee was appointed to look up mottoes to be voted upon by the student council.

"Courtesy day" was recently observed by students of Omaha Technical high school. Each pupil was supposed to give special thought to his actions and manners on that day.

Joseph C. Lincoln, famous author of Cape Cod stories, was recently interviewed by a reporter in the Riverside Polytechnic high school, Riverside, Cal. Among other things, the author said that when he was a boy he had a small stage and wrote plays for his own amusement.

Current Magazines

Editor's Note—The following articles are to be found in the designated current magazines and have been recommended very highly.

"Ludwig von Beethoven, Master of Symphony." By J. Fred Lissfelt in The Scholastic, March 10, 1927.

"Beethoven—After a Hundred Years." Literary Digest, March 26, 1927.

"Fame." A poem by Leonard Bacon in March Harper's, page 215.

"Two Sonnets." In Poetry, March 27, page 320.

"Traveler's Tales." By Ford Maddox in Harper's, April, 1927.

"Improving the Complexion." By Frederick Damrau in April Hygeia, page 172.

"Micropteris Sonata." By Frederick Von de Water (a rather good short story) in Scribner's for April.

"Child of God." By Roach Bradford in April Harper's (the story of a Louisiana negro).

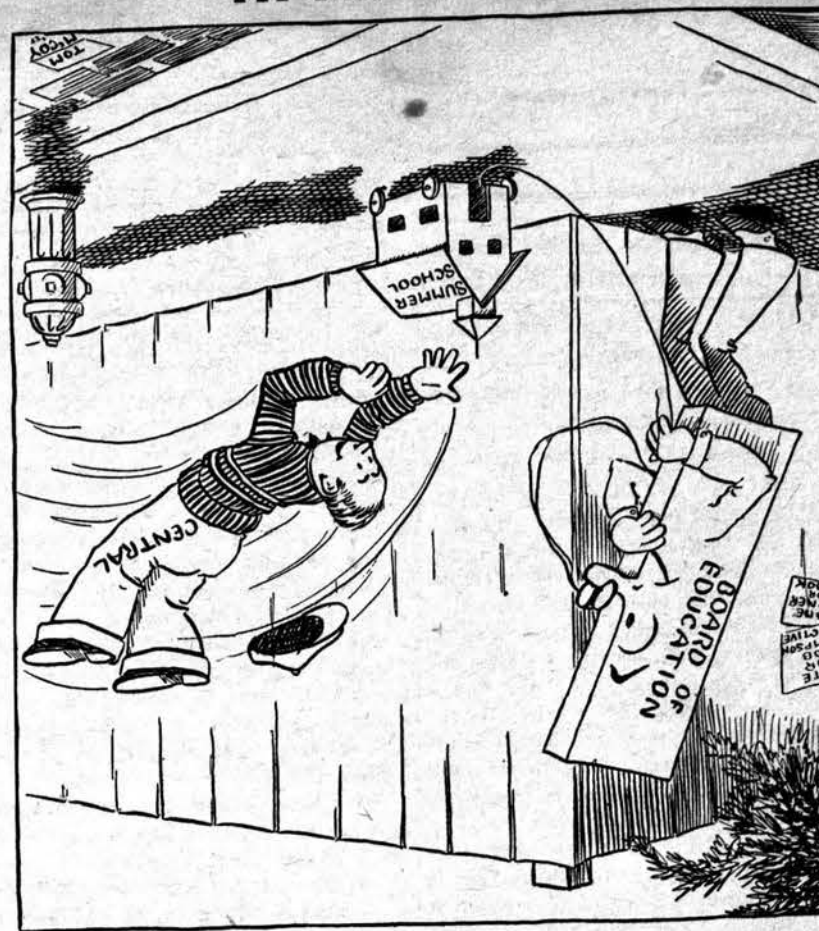
Fate Combines Exams and April Fool's Day

Showers and spring buds, Easter and new bonnets seem to have a natural relation, but April's master stroke is the combination of exams and April Fool's day. The Latin teacher will probably ask you to define "Aprilus stultus," and the French instructor something like it, maybe "la folle d'avril."

And the English IX students may have to write a theme, something about Sir Lancelot, and little Eva and Portia, who called Lancelot Gobbo a mince pie, and Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage patch, and young Lochinvar, and the curtain, and the clock, or any other quaint mixture suggestive of April madness. For who wouldn't be wild with a Latin exam on the first day of April?

And then come report cards! Madder and madder! What the April fool, bells on his hat and all, starts is the struggle of the wise men of the ages to finish.

APRIL FOOL



KATTY KORNER

Wonder what spurs Paul on to win in the swimming meets. Does Betty have anything to do with it, Paul?

They say that while he was sick in the hospital, one of Central's well-known twins quite fell in love with his nurse.

Even though Dorothy was late to class, one of her legs was on time.

Oh, so Helen thinks that "Oggie" Lundgren's skin is the softest she ever felt.

So Mrs. Jensen doesn't believe in squeezing the "men."

We hope, Edith Victoria, that Miss West means nothing personal when she chooses you for Mrs. Malaprop.

Was it sarcasm that made Alton ask why the Greeks made all their goddesses so beautiful?

Did ever teacher pick a more dashing and more handsome Captain Dick than James Bednar? What do you say, girls?

There may be a prohibition law, but it didn't prevent a certain chair from being tipsy in the library third hour the other day.

"Tab" Bartholomew still thinks that there are six two-cent stamps in a dozen.

Who said "Al" Lucke's shoulder wasn't comfy?

We hear that Ida has been having ups and downs with the elevator boy at Falls City.

History Shows French Origin for Joking Day

Oyez! Oyez! The court is now assembling for the purpose of discovering the history of April Fool's day! The day that is consecrated to practical joking seems to have no definite beginning.

It seems, however, that there was April-fooling in France before the English knew anything about it. Francis, Duke of Normandy, and his wife escaped from Nantes where they had been held in captivity on April 1. "Disguised as peasants, they both at an early hour of the day passed through the gates of the city."

"A woman, having knowledge of their persons, ran to the guard to give notice to the sentry. 'April fool!' cried the soldier, and all the guard to a man shouted out 'April fool!' beginning with the sergeants in charge of the post. The governor, to whom the story was told as a jest, conceived some suspicion and ordered the fact to be proved; but it was too late, for in the meantime the duke and wife were well on their way. The first of April saved them."

Showing that you shouldn't shout "April fool!" when you do not know what it means. Others trace the "beginning of things" to an old pageant play, representing the sending of Christ from Annas to Caraphas and from Pilate to Herod; another version is that April fool originated from old pagan festivals held by the Hindus on March 31, or the Feast of Fools, celebrated by the Romans on February 17, at which similar tricks were played.

Prominent Students Play Naughty Pranks

"Look out, there's someone behind you." Then when the person turns around a guffaw of laughter and "Haw! haw!! your tracks, silly."

With this and many other similar expressions and jokes the first of April passes among the Centralites.

When asked what sort of tricks he plays on April Fool's day, John Sundberg, president of Student Association, said, "Well, for once, I'm going to fool my teachers and have all my lessons."

Isabel Lehmer, president of Lininger Travel club, claims that she will pay back all the money she owes in ice cream.

"I fool my friends by making soap sandwiches and passing 'em out at lunch time. I make 'em by taking a piece of white napha soap and cutting it up to look like cheese. Boy, but you should see the looks on the fellows' faces when they take the fatal bite," chuckled Glenn Thomson, vice-president of Student Association.

"Five minutes before the C. O. C. ball I'm going to call up my date and tell her the date's off. That's my idea of a keen joke," laughed "Ted" Tyler, president of the Monitors' Council.

Clarice Johnson, president of the Senior Girls' Glee club, says that she will pay so much interest in an hour for all the money she owes. "Don't all rush at once 'cause it's all April fool."

Central Classics

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

CONSPICUOUS

By Margaret Wight '27
As I stepped with muddy slippers on a dirty street car floor, And followed yellow slickers as they hurried through the door, Above accustomed rumblings of the motor's chugging churn, Above the harsh and grating wheels that squeak at every turn; Above the usual prattle, jabber, chatter of the crowd; Above the rainy patter and its drizzly splashing loud; I heard a chick's chirp cheep-chirping shrill, queer, eerie, With a trill, pert peep-cheeping near, chirpy, cheery. It sounded rather out-of-place, antique, and obsolete, Strangely queer and unfamiliar in the noises of the street— This chick's chirp cheep-preaching sweet, queer eerie, Such a treat—pert peep chirping sweet, chirp, cheery.

Calendar

Monday, April 4—
Gym club, 415 at 3.
Tuesday, April 5—
Literary club, 221 at 3:15.
Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. after school.
Monitors' Council, 245 at 3.
Wednesday, April 6—
Business club, 229 during home-room.
French club, 439 at 3.
Thursday, April 7—
Central Colleens, 435 at 3.
Friday, April 8—
Mathematics society, 439 at 3.



Round-a-bouts

It always makes them angry to have a teacher refer to her class as "children," but from the number out with mumps and measles there is some ground for the appellation.

English IX, the class in which ambitious poets and authors are given a chance to produce work, has an interesting method of procedure. For instance, last week a set of symbolical poems was submitted. These were read in class and then interpreted by someone on whom Miss Taylor called.

This particular poem, handed in by Minnie Zweiback '27, will illustrate the point:

A dirty, grimy, foggy, smoky world Upon the birth of a new day—
Omaha.

Smoke and soot aying in the air Grey buildings looming in the distance—
Omaha.

A dazzling snowy-white world Upon the birth of a new day—
Omaha.

Trees and bushes covered with white crystals, Buildings gleaming clean and white—
Omaha.

All the dirt and grimy blackness looking Beautiful because it is covered with A white snow blanket.

Harriet Hicks '28, who happened to be wearing a white dress for the Latin play, was called on to interpret the verses.

"I like it very much," she declared. "It is well written, and it illustrated the fact that whiteness can cover up an awful lot of dirt."

THE EAGLET.

Alumni

Edward Brodkey '26, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Elizabeth Stone '26 will return home from Peru normal school for the spring vacation.

C. E. Harris '26, and Jack Bruce '25 are working their way to Bermuda. They started the first part of this week and plan to return April 15.

Betty Smith '26 left last Tuesday for Mt. Carroll, Ill., where she attends Frances Shimer's school, after spending her spring vacation in Omaha.

Wallace Marrow '25, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

James Hamilton '26 was recently elected secretary of the freshman class at the University of Nebraska.

Beth Cole '25 will spend her ten-day vacation in Omaha. She is attending school at Lake Forest, Ill.

Robert Rix '26, who is attending Dartmouth, will spend spring vacation in Omaha.

Walter Cronk and Allan Reiff, both '24, visited Central last Friday.

Jerry Cheek '26 visited Central last Friday.

Alfred Wadleigh '26, a University of Nebraska student, spent the week-end with his parents.

William Thomas '24, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end at home in Omaha.

Elmer Thomas '23 was recently chosen for a place in the senior honor fraternity of law along with seven other candidates at the University of Nebraska.

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Newton Jones New President of Boys' Glee

Fred Segur, Robert Johnson,
Tom Austin, R. Deem
Other Heads

Club Officials Active

The fourth hour Junior Boys' Glee club chose Newton Jones '28 president, Fred Segur '28, vice-president, Robert Johnson '30, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Austin '28 and Robert Deem '29, sergeants-at-arms, at an election held last Tuesday.

The new president of the club is very active in school activities. He is a first sergeant of Company D, and a member of the Student Control. He also took part in the last Road Show and was once before president of the Junior Boys' Glee club.

Jones was eligible this year for the Senior Glee club, but on account of conflicts, could not become a member.

Bureau Aids Campaign

Cleaning up the city in its second big drive, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has asked the Speakers' Bureau of Central to aid in the publicity campaign by giving talks in all the luncheon clubs and grade schools of the city. Verne Vance, president of the organization, talked in Speakers' Bureau homeroom Wednesday morning, giving the members instructions and suggestions.

All trash north of Leavenworth street will be collected the week of April 11, while refuse south of Leavenworth will be taken up the week of April 23.

Parent, Teachers Meet

(Continued from Page One)
ways occupied the position of leadership among the schools of Omaha, and we wish to keep it so."

Mr. Masters in a talk on "Needs in Central," will also tell whether the reduction in teachers, library equipment, and other materials have hindered the effective work of Central high school. According to Mr. Pierpoint, there is no chance of having more teachers in Central, but there will not be much if any more reduction.

Both Mr. Masters and Mr. Pierpoint asserted that the parents were not well informed about the needs of the school. The Board of Education aims to get the facts before them with no thought of compelling anything.

"All the parents should come, and the students of Central ought to urge them to come," declared Mr. Masters. "This meeting should have the interest and support of every student."

Edward Burke, president of the Board of Education, will speak on "How the Board of Education Functions." The other speaker of the meeting will be Edward Miller, chairman of the finance committee, who will give a talk on "Some Financial Problems of the Board of Education." The meeting is open to everyone.

A meeting was held by the heads of the departments and others in room 131 Tuesday after school. Mr. Masters presided. The needs of Central were discussed in readiness for the meeting tonight.

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'Every Boy, Girl Must Possess Some Pivot Ideal,' Says Dr. Roy L. Smith

"Don't be amazed when I say that I read one book each day," said Dr. Roy L. Smith, Minneapolis pastor and writer of sentence sermons, when interviewed at the Fontenelle hotel on Monday afternoon. "I'm not a bookworm, but for my line of work I must read."

"It would be rather difficult for me to determine what I would say as a sentence sermon to a group of high school students except that the one essential thing in the life of a boy or girl is to possess some ideal around which his activities should pivot. This ideal should be considered in everything the student does."

Dr. Smith is probably as busy a man as one could find, for besides reading approximately 350 books during the last year, he has written two books himself, he has delivered 628 addresses, prepared four sermons every week, made 1,000 passages every week, made 1,000 passages every week, made 1,000 passages every week.

Latin Pupils Give Gettysburg Speech as Program Number

"Possum et Coona," a recitation partly in Latin and partly in English, was a popular part of the Latin program given in the auditorium last Friday afternoon. Other interesting and well-received selections were "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" in Latin, and "Pro Catalina" in English, a defense of Catalina, the supposed scoundrel against whom Cicero directed many of his orations.

"Roma Ardet," Rome is burning, and a yell for the sophomores was the contribution of the lower classes. The seniors and juniors sang "Sancta Nox" and "Gaudeamus Igitur."

Midterms Cause Headaches

In and about the halls of Central has spread for the past week the famous word "test." Midterm exams seemed to hold their own in every room. Tuesday, seventh hour exams were held; Wednesday, fifth and sixth hours; Thursday, third and fourth hours; and today, first and second hours.

"Students who have a doubt about their grades can raise them about 5 or 10 per cent by getting good grades in their examinations," declared Principal J. G. Masters. "Examination grades count one-fourth of the total grade of the first half semester."

School will adjourn for the spring vacation on April 8 and will begin again April 18. Report cards will be given out April 7 or 8.

Enger Rivals Revere

Paul rivals Paul! How come? Well, Paul Enger, aquatic star, claims the distinction of being Paul Revere's only living rival. The famous Revere ride had nothing on the wild and hectic dash Paul made Saturday night in honor of his school.

As the gifted young man not only is a swimming star, but also shines in the oratorical world, his versatility almost got him in a jam Friday afternoon. After taking part in the swimming meet Friday afternoon, Paul hopped a car and dashed to Blair, Neb., where he was to vocalize.

With a little speed and coaxing the car arrived home again just in time for Paul to enter the relay races.

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Of medium height, dark, and young, Dr. Smith possesses a charming personality. He said that he likes the work of a newspaperman, which he has done, he smilingly asserted, since he was ten years old.

"There is nothing I enjoy more than addressing an audience of high school pupils, and I hope that sometime when I am in Omaha I can have that opportunity."

Dr. Smith spoke before the Ad-Sell League on Monday evening.

Organizations

GYM CLUB

Prospective members who have turned in applications for membership to the Gym club will attend the meeting next Monday so that the active members may become acquainted with the girls before taking them into the club. Margaret Secord announced that there are 15 vacancies open on account of graduation or dropping out of old members.

According to Alice Foltz, president, Principal J. G. Masters has approved the plans for a recreational camp this spring. As far as is thus decided, it seems that the camp will follow the same idea as that of last year.

CENTRAL COLLEENS

Dancing and games featured the meeting of the Central Colleens held last Thursday after school in 425. Harriet Hicks '28 entertained with selections on the banjo-uke, with Edith Cheff '27 accompanying. Harriet Guild '28 and Margaret Wilson '31 played the piano. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

SPANISH CLUB

For furnishing 439 as a club room, Spanish club will donate \$5, according to a decision made at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday in 215. Floyd Wilson '27 talked to the club on "The Early Literature of Spain."

A committee consisting of Jean Whitney, Margaret Lavelle, Floyd Wilson, and Clarke Swanson, was appointed by the president to make plans for a joint picnic with Le Cerele Francais.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

To raise money for the scholarship fund and pay for the picture in the O-Book was the purpose of the excursion made by 26 Greenwich Villagers and their guests Tuesday afternoon to Drescher Bros., according to Miss Mary Angood.

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Student Control Cuts Hall Loafers

Discuss Duties of Pupils on Stations; Only Signed Slips as Passes

"The work of the Student Control is beginning to bear fruit," declared L. N. Bexten, organizer and sponsor of the newly organized Student Control, at the meeting held in room 129 Tuesday afternoon. "The number of people in the halls during school hours has been reduced more than 50 per cent."

The meeting was called to further explain the duties of the students stationed in the halls. All persons bearing passes from Miss Jessie M. Towne, Principal J. G. Masters, and J. F. Woolery will not have to sign the slips. Those carrying slips from Miss Julia T. Carlson, Miss Amanda E. Anderson, Frank Gulgard, or Louis N. Bexten will also be excused.

"It is possible through this system to trail up all people who loiter about the halls," continued Mr. Bexten.

The meeting was closed with an address by Eleanor Bothwell '27, president of the Student Control.

"I am sure if you people realize the importance of your positions, you will continue the good work which you have begun," she asserted.

Popularity Contest Subject of Clamor

At an isolated table on the girls' side of the lunchroom there rose a great clamor. Spanish hamburger was forgotten, and even cherry cake was munched with less avidity.

They didn't exactly pull hair, these contestants, but the atmosphere was tense with hatred, and real old fighting spirit quickened every pulse.

The subject was, of course, the senior popularity contest. Each girl uttered her opinions with an air of propounding the greatest philosophical truths of the age, and each utterance was promptly attacked with great scorn by all the rest.

Personal prejudice seemed to influence the calm judgment of a few lunchers in such terms as "most 'it,'" "why girls leave home," and "best looking." The tumult and strife reached such a point that the whole side of the cafeteria listened eagerly and occasionally cheered on a well-put point.

The fight over "best all-round" raged fiercely for ten minutes before the contestants discovered that there were three different interpretations of the meaning: best liked, participant in greatest variety of activities, and fattest.

At last one girl won the victory, by the time-worn method of tiring out her opponents. "Gee, it must be nice to be a senior and know all the prominent people so well," sighed an envious bystander.

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Among the Centralites

Robert Vierling, Edward Evans, John Rogers, and Randolph Claassen, all '29, are going to Tulsa, Okla., during spring vacation.

Stanford Nelson '30 received a fractured skull several weeks ago when his bicycle collided with an automobile. He will not return to school till after vacation.

Barrett Hollister '30 was absent from school this week on account of illness.

Patricia Oviatt '28 has been ill at her home the past week with the mumps.

Warren Shoecraft '27 was sick at his home last week with the measles.

Ben Stein '28 will spend the week-end in Lincoln.

Ray Thompson '31 entered Central Monday. He was transferred from Technical high.

Joe West '28 attended the oratorical contest at Blair, Neb., last Friday.

Robert McNowen '28 was absent from school last Friday on account of illness.

Sheppard Taylor '28 returned to school Monday after an absence of a week on account of illness.

Julius Goldner '29 was ill at his home last week-end.

Annette Springer '31 returned to school Monday after being ill at home for the past two weeks.

Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern languages department, intends to visit Spain and France this summer.

Ruth Gross '29 will move to Los Angeles, Cal., as soon as school closes.

Janet Carson '29 will spend the spring vacation in Galesburg, Ill.

Blanche Blundell '27 will spend the spring vacation visiting friends in St. Paul, Minn., and in Chicago, Ill.

Della Inglis '28 will spend spring vacation in Lincoln, Neb., visiting with relatives.

Minette Louis '29 and Lillian Jonisch '28 intend to visit friends in Lincoln this week-end.

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Adele Wilinsky '28 will spend her spring vacation in Hutchinson, Kans., visiting with her sister.

Vivian Rolf '28 will spend spring vacation in Columbus, Neb., visiting relatives and friends.

Alice Carey '30 is planning to spend spring vacation visiting on a ranch near Hoyt, Kans.

Emily Burkard '28 is planning to spend spring vacation visiting in Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, Latin teacher, entertained the International Relations club at her home Monday night with pictures of Spain.

Lillian Habler '29 will spend spring vacation visiting friends in Lincoln, Neb.

Hermine Green '29 was absent from school last Friday on account of illness.

Mary Erion, Phyllis Carlberg, and Barbara Fair, all '29, and Harriet Fair '27, stayed at the Phi Mu house at Lincoln last Saturday. They attended the annual Brother-Sister banquet at the Lambda Chi house.

Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, spent the week-end with her parents in Lincoln.

Miss Ethel Spaulding, social science teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Avoca, Ia.

Ethel Foltz '29 won first place in the 50-yard free style held at the Omaha Athletic club last Saturday.

Irene Pritchard '29 spent last week-end visiting with friends in Ashland, Neb.

Jeanne Webb '27 will spend spring vacation visiting with relatives in Grand Island, Neb.

Julia Brugman '28 will visit friends in Sioux Falls, S. D., during spring vacation.

Dorothy Cameron '28 spent last week-end in Lincoln visiting with friends and relatives.

Freda Bolker '28 will spend spring vacation in Fullerton, Neb., visiting with relatives.

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'Puppets, Puppet Theater,' by Jean Tyler Topic of Next Meeting

D. Bain Approves List

"The new Discussion club is going to be a great success, I am sure. The members are all enthusiastic about it, and we hope to render much service to the school," declared Justin Wolf '28, star debater and member of the club.

The club's second meeting was held last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at school. Fred Gordon talked on "Mussolini." Jean Tyler '28, and Harriet Hicks '28, were elected to the club. The names on the waiting list were read by Dick Bain '27, president-elect of the club, and approved by the members.

The topic chosen for the next meeting is "Puppets and the Puppet Theater." One of the new members, Jean Tyler, will give a 20-minute talk on the subject. Following this, after the custom of the club, the members will discuss the topic.

Junior Girls Plan Hike

Food cooked out-of-doors and a refreshing hike will be the features of the outing tomorrow morning planned by the second hour Junior Girls' Glee club.

Members of the organization will meet at Thirteenth and Farnam streets at 6:30 a. m. They will ride part of the way and hike the rest to Mandan park where they will cook their breakfast and spend the morning.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, director of the Glee club, will accompany the girls. Members of the club who have charge of the hike are: Marian Searle '30, Josephine Mach '30, and Marie Sabata '28.

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Tech Qualifies Most

Quantity versus quality was the issue at last Friday's state swimming classic held at the Tech high pond, and an emphatic decision in favor of quantity was registered when the Maroons qualified 22 men to Central's 14 in the preliminaries to win on the basis of points gained through a large number of second, third, and fourth places.

Although the Purple aquatics won four out of nine firsts, while the Tech mermen captured only three and the Red and Black ducks from Lincoln two, yet the versatile Maroon clad swimmers finished with a ten-point edge over Central, the nearest rival for the state honors.

Purple Get Early Lead

Getting away to a good lead by coping three places in the plunge after securing a paltry third position in the opening event, the free style relay, Enger won the 50-yard free style, and O'Hanlon placed second in the 220. The Purple men were in the lead with 21 points, Lincoln was second with 16, and the Techsters trailed in third place with a scanty 13 tallies when occurred the incident which is the basis for the assertion in the leading paragraph.

The 100-yard back stroke was the event which turned the tide in favor of the Maroons. The Cuming street lads had qualified four men and Central one, and when the eddies created by the exertions of the Purple and Maroon mermen had subsided, the judges announced four places for Tech. In all justice to "Dick" Peterson, the Central entrant, it must be said that the race was the closest of the evening. Peterson had finished scarcely more than a yard in the rear of the victor, Eller.

Last Two Events Beat Purple

However, the Purple succeeded in knotting the lead with Tech at 31 all by winning the back stroke and 100-yard free style events. All the Purple hopes now rested on the fancy diving classic, the next to last event of the evening, as there was not the remotest chance of Central taking the medley relay. But when Eller of Tech pushed P. Gallup into second place in the diving event, Central gave up the ghost.

Easily capturing the medley relay, while Central trailed in a poor fourth, the Maroon clad men increased the lead gained in the diving to an even ten points. The final scores were: Tech, 46; Central, 36; Lincoln, 24; Creighton, 9; and South, 2.

Enger, Eller High Point Men

Enger of Central and Eller of Tech were the individual stars of the evening, both men capturing a pair of first places. Enger came through with his usual wins in the 50 and 100-yard free style races, while Eller led in the breast stroke and fancy diving. "Chuck" Gallup was unsuccessful in his effort to officially smash the state back stroke mark which he has surpassed twice this season. However, Larkin in the plunge and Enger in the 100-yard free style tied existing marks.

Summary:
200-yard relay—Won by Lincoln (Hickman, Spangler, Cannon, Master-son); second, Tech; third, Central; fourth, Creighton. Time—1:54.5.
Plunge for distance—Won by Larkin. Central; second, Smith; Central; third, Hitchcock. Tech; fourth, Crouch. Central. Distance—63 feet. Ties the state record made by Lucas of Tech in 1922.
50-yard free style—Won by Enger. Central; second, Master-son; Lincoln; third, McCulley. Tech; fourth, Swoboda. Tech. Time—27.1-5.
220-yard free style—Won by Hickman. Lincoln; second, O'Hanlon. Central; third, Greer. Tech; fourth, Watkins. South. Time—2:57.1-5.
100-yard breast stroke—Eller. Tech; second, Fuchs. Tech; third, Mack. Tech; fourth, Pattavina. Tech. Time—1:25.1-5.
100-yard back stroke—Won by C. Gallup. Central; second, Petersen. Tech; third, Cannon. Lincoln; fourth, Hewlett. Creighton. Time—1:17.3-5.
100-yard free style—Won by Enger. Central; second, McCulley. Tech; third, Baumer. Creighton; fourth, Richards. Tech. Time—1:02.2-5. Ties state record of Waldich, Tech, made in 1925.
Fancy diving—Won by Eller. Tech; second, P. Gallup. Central; third, Amato. Tech; fourth, Bingham. South.
Medley relay—Won by Tech (Roberts, Petersen, Bartholomew, Amato, Fuchs, Pattavina, Richards, Swoboda); second, Lincoln; third, Creighton; fourth, Central. Time—1:57.2-5. Establishes a state record for the event.

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Creighton Retains Omaha Mat Title

Eagles Drop Out in Second Round of Tournament Held Last Week

Winning five out of eight possible division championships and tying for a sixth, the Creighton Preceptors retained their right to possession of the city wrestling trophy for another year. Wrestling has been recognized as an interscholastic sport for only two years, and the Bluejays have captured the title in both.

In spite of winning only one division championship, Coach R. L. Carns' Maroon bonecrushers made it hot for the Bluejay winners by taking a large number of second, third, and fourth places. As a consequence, the Preceptors by no means had things their own way, and the meet was undecided until the last bout.

North high, doped as Creighton's strongest contender, placed third, winning one championship and tying for another. No Central man succeeded in advancing past the second round, although Lowell Fouts lost his session with Wenninghoff by the flip of a coin in the second round. The final scores were: Creighton, 41; Tech, 34; North, 21; South, 4; Central, 0.

The champions: La Malfa of Tech, 95-pound class; Giangrosso of Creighton, 105-pound class; Hemstreet of Creighton, 115-pound class; Barron of Creighton and Raschke of North, co-holders in 125-pound class; Lyman of North, 135-pound class; Onak of Creighton, 145-pound class; Furray of Creighton, 158-pound class; and Murray of Creighton, heavyweight class.

Star Becomes Boxer

Luther Enger, Former Football Performer for Central Becomes Pro

Fistic gentry of Omaha have increased with the joining to their numbers of Luther Enger '27, alias Louis Wright, alias Terrible Louie, alias "Ben Alibi," who has decided to cash in by taking 'em on the jaw in the gentle art of leather pushing.

During his brief career as pugilist, the Central high football and track star has tasted defeat in three of his four engagements. Strange to say, in the last of them it was again a battle between Central and Tech, in which the former Techster came out victorious, tucking the six-footer to sleep in the second round of a scheduled ten-round go. The artist who performed this trick was Jack Foster, former Tech swimmer.

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with the word 'analyze'."
Student: "My sister Anna says she never makes love, but oh, how analyze."—Central Outlook, St. Joe, Mo.

'Reducing Has Become a Fad, Not a Reality,' Declares Ed S. Burdick

"The trouble with the women and girls nowadays is that they want to reduce, not for their health, but for the predominant styles and fashions," exclaimed Edward Burdick, physical director of the Jewish Community Center and coach of the Central swimmers, when interviewed while teaching a class in swimming at the Community Center.

"Reducing has become a fad, not a reality. The modern women are ruining their physical health by going to all extremes trying to get thin. They do not realize that overweight is a disease and needs the same care as any fever sickness does. One should guard her weight not according to the present day weight charts, but according to how fat she looks. Weight depends on the way one is built."

Mr. Burdick went on to explain that physical health should be considered as important a subject in the modern public schools as algebra. Nearly everyone's education has been neglected in that people in general know very little about the machinery of the human body.

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Knapple Plays Host

Mentor Entertains First String Basket Ball Men at Home

Taking a new and rather novel role of host, Coach F. Y. Knapple, whose regular business is coaching and teachers, entertained the members of the first string basket ball team at his home last Thursday in the only manner possible—with gobs and gobs of food.

Those present were: Horace Jones, Leon Fouts, John Pattullo, DeLoess Thompson, Parker Davis, John Wright, Carl Tollander, Wallace Chadwell, and Junior Grayson, letter men; DeWitt McCreary, and J. Dwyer O'Hanlon, reserve men; Harold Christensen, student manager; and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Knapple.

'We Should Forfeit,' Says J. G. Masters

Similar Fray Two Years Ago Ruled Non-Decision Affair

"We played an ineligible man, and we should forfeit," said Principal J. G. Masters in regard to the Tech-Central dual swimming meet. Mr. Masters had previously written Dwight Porter, principal of Tech, and forfeited the contest because Joe Wilfing, who won second place in the breast stroke, was not enrolled in school last semester. Counting Wilfing's second place, Central won the meet, 39 to 37.

Two years ago there was a dispute when Tech won the city meet from Central by the same score, 39-37. Central protested on the grounds that Foster of Tech was entered in three events besides the relay, contrary to the ruling that one person could be entered in two events and the relay. The State Athletic Board ruled the meet a non-decision affair.

The mistake in regard to Wilfing's eligibility can be traced to a clerical error on the part of South, who said that he was enrolled in school there last semester.

First Golf Assembly Friday

With the turf growing springy under foot and the little tufts of grass springing up upon the greens, the golf season arrives. Friday after school the first meeting of the season will be held and pairings for the coming tournament arranged. Coach Andrew Nelson hopes to have the first two rounds of the tourney played off during the spring vacation.

The little girl took the cat away from its milk so that it could play with her, but as it went, the cat turned to the milk and said, "I'll lick you yet."

Yen She

As the state basket ball tournament got along without any Omaha teams, so the state swimming classic last Friday was swum without any outstate competition, except Lincoln. However, no matter who the winner, the trophy awarded will always be far more emblematic of the true state supremacy if more outstate aggregations enter the competition.

Central may have had to take a back seat when Tech high won the state swim championship last Friday, and the old school on the hill may be required to forfeit the dual meet won the preceding Monday. But nevertheless the Purple had the satisfaction of triumphing over the Techsters for the first time in many a moon.

For the benefit of those not versed in the vernacular of Coach "Papa" Schmidt and his cinder path artists, the cognomen "Mexican athlete" is a prominent phrase in the vocabulary of the same. Bearing in mind the habitual sitting posture of the swarthy Rio Grandians, a further definition should not be necessary.

"Papa" was sorely vexed with the problem of handling these proteges of Sitting Bull. But Fate, or Providence, as it may be, stepped in and solved the difficult situation. In the southwest portion of the campus, now in use as the track field, are numerous small holes, dangerous to the speeding tracksters. Now, the coach utilized his "Mexican athletes" by posting them at the danger spots, where they may uphold, or hold down, the traditions of old Mexico.

Track Workouts More Diversified

'Papa' Schmidt Working Men at Pacing, Discus, Hurdling

Track practice has developed a momentum which is already showing results. Coach "Papa" Schmidt led his host of aspiring tracksters out onto the southwest campus at the beginning of the week and has been putting them through extensive drill.

The majority of "stunts" laid down for the cinderpath athletes to perform are setting-up exercises, starting, and hurdling. A few of the squad have been practicing throwing the discus under the care and tutelage of Coach Barnhill.

"Papa" Schmidt expects to pick the men showing up the best and train them for the Kansas relays, which will take place on April 23.

Child (ending prayer): "And make Ireland independent."

Mother: "My dear, why ask such an absurd thing in a prayer?"
Child: "I put it that way in an exam."—Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.

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Girls to Practice Soon

Four Class Teams to Be Picked—Tournament to Decide Champion

Girls' baseball will begin the first week after spring vacation. Practices will be held weekly on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons with Miss Elinor Bennett and Mrs. Constance P. Lowry as coaches.

After a month's practice, a tournament will be held similar to the present basket ball tournament. Four class teams will be organized, and each team will play every other for the championship. Mrs. Lowry will referee the freshman and junior tilts, and Miss Bennett will coach the sophomores and the seniors.

All girls' track has been eliminated for this year because of the lack of girls and the proper equipment.

Centralites Show Well in A. A. U.

Ethel Foltz Wins a First—Girther Too Much for P. Enger

Purple splashers were numerous in the Mid-Western A. A. U. swimming meet held last Saturday night in the Omaha Athletic club pool. Although only one first was taken by Central representatives, and that one a girl, several other places were seized.

Ethel Foltz won the 50-yard invitation free style event for girls under 16 in the time of :36. Margaret Beardsley also swam in this event and took second honors.

Paul Enger was unable to out-splash Joe Girther who holds the Mid-Western A. A. U. championship in the 100-yard free style. However, he splashed his way to third place.

In the 100-yard back stroke "Chuck" Gallup was nosed out of first position by Allan Lowell, who set a new record in this event of 1:15, breaking the former mark of 1:17, set by D. L. Dimond, Central graduate, in 1922. Bob Hendrickson of the Purple crew, took third place.

Too bad the racketeers have no regular practice court. It's a mighty difficult task to develop a championship team when the players have to depend on city parks or private courts for practice ground.

'O' Club Reaches Finals, 'Y' Meet

American College Hoopsters Down Central Outfit to Take Title

The "O" club, composed of former and present Central high athletes, hied its way to the finals of class A of the annual "Y" tournament which ended last Friday, only to lose by a 28-to-16 score to the American college quintet, consisting of Creighton university freshmen.

Three alumni, Frank Horacek, "Manny" Robertson, and Jerry Cheek, and two present students, "Narcissus" Jones and "Gibby" Horacek, comprised the backbone of the "O" club hoopsters. Two other men, Bernard and Clements, also performed for the outfit.

By conquering the First M. E. Wops on Tuesday and the Omaha Printing company team on Wednesday, the Central men won their way to the finals, but when the "O" club team met the American college cagers, they were literally "up a stump." The collegians started on the road to victory early in the contest and ran up a 4-to-0 lead before Central got started. But the count stood eight all at quarter time.

The second period was a fruitless one for the "O" clubbers, the Central men getting nary a marker, while the college boys piled up nine tallies. During the second canto the men from Central put up a dogged resistance and just about held their own. But it would have taken a team of super-men to have overcome the nine-point advantage held by the American college, and the game ended 28 to 16.

No Tennis Plans Ready

Lack of Courts for Practice Big Handicap to Plans of Racketeers

No plans have been made for the coming tennis season. Central is still handicapped by the lack of tennis courts, as there is no place about school where practice can be held. The team will feel the absence of "Big Bad Bill" Stilphen and Sam Bender. However, "Oggie" Lungren and "Johnny" Pattullo are still in the running and there are prospects for more material.

Farmer: "Samanthy, do you want me to bring you anything from the city today?"

His wife: "Yes, Si, you might bring me a few jars of that traffic jam I see advertised in the papers."
—Franklin Tolo, Seattle, Wash.

Knapple Names Baseball Squad

Coach to Pick First Team from Squad of 25 Next Week

Papillion Game April 8

Crack! and the little round pellet goes sailing through the ozone and falls with a resounding smack into the fielder's mitt. This, to some, is the sweetest music there is, but it is a common occurrence every night out in the "cage." The lot is filled to the overflowing point with the 70 or more future swat kings.

Good Material Out

Coach "Yost" Knapple has selected about 25 men from those turning out to comprise his first string players. Four of these are letter men, and all of them have had previous experience on the sandlot at Central. The coach reports that he has good material to fill all vacancies made by last year's graduates.

During next week the squad will be rounded into shape for the opening game of the season with Papillion on April 8. Coach Knapple expects to play all of his squad in this encounter and base his weeding-out process by the performance of the players against the Sarpy county lads. A diamond has not been settled on as yet but the fray will most likely take place on one of the city parks, probably at Fontenelle.

First Squad Named

The remainder of the baseball squad is under the direction of Coach "Skipper" Bexten. The schedule for the second team games, which is decided at the city coach's meeting, has not been made. Meanwhile, the second team mentor will be putting his men in condition and limbering up their arms by knocking up flies.

A list of players selected to make up the first squad is as follows: Jones, Fouts, Tollander, Nielson, McCreary, Hanson, Haulman, Solomon, Arthur, Laugel, Rhoades, Levinson, Bruner, Means, Jensen, Stone, Davis, Grayson, Hollister, Nelson, Larson, Cantoni, and Sayles.

Seems as though the Thirteenth Road Show missed quite an opportunity to get a pair of top notch acrobatic performers when Finley McGrew and John Wright were left off the program. Just come out some night and watch the stars perform in the west hall at about 5 o'clock.



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