

Central Sends Eight Students to Conference

Three Girls, Five Boys to Go to Chicago for National Music Conference

Arrange Long Program

Daily Rehearsals on Schedule; to Hold Large Concert with Chicago Symphony

Eight students representing Central high school will go to Chicago for the National Music conference, which is to be held from April 14 to April 19.

Centralites to Attend

The Central people will be Dorothy Boyles, Mildred Gibson, Ruth Ann Rhamey, Stanley Kiger, Dale Larsen, Herman Rosenblatt, Fred Segur, and Harry Stafford, chaperoned by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department.

Headquarters at Stevens Hotel

The conference is in connection with the National convention of music supervisors. Headquarters will be at the Stevens hotel, and arrangements are being made to house all members of the chorus there.

To Stimulate Choral Singing

The purpose of this, the first national event of its kind, is to stimulate and improve choral singing in the public schools. Branch conferences and all-state choruses have already been held in many places.

Classes Pay Visit to County Court House Last Week

The civics classes of Miss Autumn Davies paid a visit to the county court house last Thursday in conjunction with their work in naturalization and immigration.

The civics classes are the objects of some unusual experimental work being done by Mary Claire Johnson, a member of the modern problems class.

Miss Lane Punishes Little Miss Purdy

Bang!!!! And Miss Helen Lane hit poor little Charlotte Purdy a resounding whack making 340 echo with the blow and the assembled biology class cringe at her cruelty.

According to science, when one is tapped across the knee-cap, one should react by jumping, as those nerves are sensitive.

Review Offers Rewards for Essay Writers

Magazine to Give Year's Cruise on Ocean Liner College to Two Students

Offer Single Subject

Offering a year's cruise on the University Afloat, an ocean liner chartered for the purpose of educating college students by means of observation and study, the World Review magazine is conducting a prize contest with two scholarships of \$2,500 to be awarded to a senior boy and a senior girl each from an American high school in good standing.

Many Rules Set Forth

Following are the rules of the contest: 1. All essays should be written on the subject, "Why a Year on the University Afloat Should Be a Part of My Education."

Fine Opportunity Offered

Miss Sara Vope Taylor, head of the constructive English department, said that the contest was a wonderful opportunity for all those who are interested in speculation, and that to the winner especially, it offered a wonderful opportunity enjoyed by few people.

Radio Instructor Receives Replies

Mr. Cramer Gets Long List of Communications from Radio Audience

After brushing the cobwebs out of room 43C and setting the wires humming again, Wilbur R. Cramer, Central's new radio instructor, reports that he has received over a hundred communications on two days' programs.

"We plan on organizing a radio club which should be of interest to many students. With radio and vitaphone coming so rapidly to the front, a new field of opportunity has been thrown open to young people.

This club which Mr. Cramer plans to organize will be divided into two groups, each of which will meet once a week. One group will be made up of those interested in the technical end of radio, while the other will include persons interested in program planning and announcing.

KOCH, broadcasting from "the schoolhouse on the hill," broadcasts on a wave length of 258.5 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 until 9, and Saturday night from 10 until 12—so listen in, everyone.

Mr. Cramer has been interested in radio since 1917, with the exception of the last three years, when he has been with the World theater.

Student Constructs Model of Galleon

A model of an old Spanish galleon, made by Raymond Rhoades '30, a pupil in one of Miss Judkins' European history I classes, is the latest addition to the collection of ship models.

Jack Wickstrom '31 is making a set of medieval armor and war implements to complete the list of arms made by Donald Polcar '29.

Mrs. Elmer Thomas Dies

Mrs. Elmer Thomas, mother of John Thomas '28, captain of the swimming team, died Sunday afternoon at the Methodist hospital after an illness of several months.

Sale of O-Book Shows Increase

Salesmen of Annual Working Quietly, Effectively; Have Many Promises

Plan O-Book Banquet

"The sale of the O-Book is going on quietly and effectively," said Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, sponsor of the O-Book.

Date of Banquet Not Set

No definite date has been set as yet for the O-Book banquet, but plans for this event are nearing completion. All members of the O-Book staff proper as well as the winning teams in the O-Book ticket sale competition are to attend the banquet.

Try to Avoid Difficulties

In the past there has been a question as to having an O-Book, because the students did not respond promptly. Thus it is necessary to know soon how many O-Books are wanted to go to print.

The captains of the teams of the sales committee met in room 132 (Continued on Page Three)

C. O. C. to Present Short Comedies

Two plays, "Green Chartreuse," a melodrama, and "The Play's the Thing," a comedy, have been chosen as the C. O. C. acts for the Road Show.

Herman is a member of the Student Control and a sergeant in the regiment. He had a lead in the glee club opera given last month.

"The Play's the Thing" is a light, airy comedy that will, according to reports, appeal to the audience because of its subtle humor.

Journalism Teacher Returns Last Week

Miss Elizabeth White, instructor in journalism, who has been on leave since last December when she went to a hospital for an operation, returned to school Monday to resume her work with The Weekly Register and the O-Book.

Miss White was injured in a bus accident in Baraboo, Wis., and since then she has been operated on twice in the hope of curing an injury to her leg.

During her absence her place has been filled by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, who formerly had charge of the publishing of The Polaris Weekly of North high school, Minneapolis, Minn.

Adele Johnson ex '29 is now a student at Thomas Jefferson high school at Washington, D. C., where she is specializing in art.

'Some People Think I'm a Nut,' Declares Richard Halliburton, Princeton Graduate and Sailor on the Seven Seas, at Lecture

"Some people think I'm a nut," declared Richard Halliburton, Princeton graduate and sailor on the seven seas, after his lecture to the Ad-Sell league at the Ad-Sell restaurants Monday night.

New Glee Club Head



HERMAN ROSENBLATT—Skoglund Photo.

New Senior Glee Club Elects Head

Herman Rosenblatt Elected President; Jack Woodruff Vice-President

The feature of the fourth hour Senior Glee club election, held last week, was the margin of one vote in the contest for the presidency between Herman Rosenblatt '29, and John Thomas '28.

Herman is a member of the Student Control and a sergeant in the regiment. He had a lead in the glee club opera given last month.

Freshman Girl Sells First O-Book Ticket

At last freshmen have come in to their own. Never again will it be possible for seniors to "raze" freshmen for their greenness.

She rushed straight to Mr. Masters, whose ticket was promised to her some time ago, and completed her bargain. Now all the senior ticket sellers are gnashing their teeth in chagrin, and Thelma has the distinction of being the widest awake solicitor in Central.

Journalists to Convene

On March 9 and 10, the Columbia Scholastic Press association will hold its convention in New York city. In conjunction with the convention, the association will sponsor a contest among the high school papers of the country.

Students Hear Radio Concert

Walter Damrosch Presents Trial Concert of New York Symphony Music

Mrs. Pitts Lauds Work

The soft melodies of the first movement of the Unfinished Symphony by Schubert, and the crashing, accented strains of Berlioz' Hungarian March silenced the chattering of about two hundred Central students at a radio concert in the auditorium first hour last Friday.

Hear Music First Hour

At Central, only students having first hour study could attend the concert, but if Mr. Damrosch's plan succeeds, all Central students will have this opportunity next year.

Mrs. Pitts to Write

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, said, "I feel that this concert, which was frankly experimental, was a success."

Committee Accepts O-Book Designs

Rewarded for their excellence in art, several students, mostly seniors, have been honored by having their designs for the O-Book division sheets accepted by the committee which consists of Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, acting journalism teacher, during the absence of Miss Elizabeth White, and Dorothea Brown '28, editor-in-chief of the O-Book.

The winning sheets and their designers are: administration, Isham Reavis; classes, Mildred Brown; military, Charles Mortensen; activities, Ruth Dalley; honors, Ruth Dalley; advertising, Helen Johnson; border design, full page, Dorothy Cameron; and opening section and drawings, Lloyd Smith.

Students Compose Original Comedies

In an effort to raise their expression III grades, John Clapper '30 and Richard Wiles '28 have written original farces supervised by Miss Myrna Jones, their instructor.

"The Truth of the Discovery of America," by Richard Wiles, is a unique play in that there is no scenery used. There is merely a loud speaker in the center of the stage, and the actors talk from behind the curtain.

John Clapper and King Park will have the only parts in "Napoleon at Waterloo," the farce written by John Clapper.

Dolls and drawings of the different characters and scenes of Ivanhoe are being made by Miss Jo von Mansfelde's English II classes.

Hold Patriotic Mass Meeting Wednesday

F. H. Gulgard, Miss Mary Parker Direct Program—Tukey Introduces Numbers

Dr. Poucher Speaks

To pay tribute to the memory of the father of this country, a patriotic mass meeting was held in the auditorium, Wednesday. F. H. Gulgard, commandant, and Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, directed the program.

Patriotic Play Given

"Dispatches from Washington," a patriotic play under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones, was given by Ned Smith, who took the part of Jonathan Fisher, a patriot of '76; Richard Wiles, a British captain; Opal Knudson as Sarah Fisher; Dorothy Dean and Laura Jane Perry, Hester and Beth Fisher; Alyce Taylor and Josephine Monheit, Samantha Ross and Hepzibah Cabot, village girls; Marvin Marr, a lieutenant, and Stanley Simon, a private in the British army.

String Trio Plays

Following the play, a trio composed of Bettie Zabriskie, cello; Dorothy Lustgarten, violin, and Jean Stirling, piano, played a number. Dr. John F. Poucher, an alumnus of Central, spoke on Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, emphasizing their differences and saying that they both were devoted to their country.

Commandant Makes List of Promotions

Eight Promotions Among Officers—Eight Made Among Non-Coms

Announcement of seven regimental promotions and five transfers made last Thursday, together with the four promotions of the week before, makes the total of changes this year greater than at the corresponding time of any other year.

The transfers announced last Thursday are: Justin Wolf, from first lieutenant, Company E, to first lieutenant and staff; John Carr, from second lieutenant and staff to second lieutenant and quartermaster; John Rohrbaugh, from second lieutenant and staff to second lieutenant of Company C; Harold Horn from second lieutenant and staff to second lieutenant, Company D, and Russell Hollister from sergeant, Company D, to sergeant, Company C.

English Instructor Displays Cartoon

Miss Margaret Mueller, English teacher, has a clever cartoon on her bulletin board. It ran in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post and was drawn by Donald McKee.

Students Study Burke

Mrs. Fannie B. Davies has figured the approximate time it took Edmund Burke to make his famous speech on conciliation as five or six hours.

Debaters Win Both Contests Against South

Central Debate Team Takes Double Victory from South High Squad

Valley Team Victorious

Negative Team Loses to Blair Affirmative for Single Defeat in Double Debate

In a dual debate with South high school Friday afternoon, Central won both the affirmative and negative in the two discussions respectively. The affirmative team, Elizabeth Keiser, Joe West, and Isabelle Sailors, talked at Central; while Harry Weinberg, George Oest, and Edith Thummel of the negative team debated at South high.

Affirmative Beats Blair

Winning three out of the four debates held is the record of the Missouri Valley team for the last week. The two debates with Blair high school were held Thursday, Feb. 16, and Monday, Feb. 20. Winning the first and losing the second, Central took from the negative team of Blair the first victory of the season. That team had been up till then defeated. The question then discussed was one on child labor.

To Hold Debate Tournament

A debate tournament to be held next week at Midland college in Fremont will have among its entries, four Omaha high schools: Central, Technical, South, and Benson. As the closing event of the season for the Missouri Valley debaters, it is an outstanding meet of the year.

Four Students to Attend

The Central people to go to the tournament are Edith Thummel, Justin Wolf, Frank Lipp, and Joe West, with Isabelle Sailors as alternate. They will debate every day until they are eliminated from the contest. Other cities to be represented are Kearney, Grand Island, Norfolk, Lincoln, Hastings, and other large cities throughout the state.

The last debate of the team before entering upon the state contest will be that held against Tech high school on March 5. The question is, Resolved: that the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Force, Investments in Other Countries.

Mechanical Drawing Class Constructs N. C. O. C. Scenery

The entire class in mechanical drawing is at the present time engaged in the work of finishing up the scenery for the Road Show. This work is being done in room 45 which is regularly a store room.

"But the trouble," said Mr. Kerrigan, "is that everyone wants to use the stage at once, including the actors and us." The classes are divided in different groups, thus centering and thereby bettering the finished work.

Mr. Kerrigan stated that the boys are showing excellent work in making the scenery for the Road Show. He thinks that this year's scenery will be much prettier and more suitable to the acts than ever before.

Miss Westberg Has Birthday Celebration

All that needed was the band. Celebrations for birthdays have turned out to be more important than work. George Washington and Adrian Westberg had their birthdays celebrated for them in 22c last Friday by a regular birthday party.

Gala day for sure—if one happened by the library a day or two ago and looked to the north, he could have seen remnants of what might have been. Streamers of red, white, and blue adorned the upper regions of the room, and patriotic decorations covered all. Celebrating two national heroes, Westberg and Washington, some of the Central faculty and students found that they were a day or so too early and continued celebration on Saturday.

When wished a happy birthday, Miss Westberg claimed that all such affairs embarrassed her. Of course, it really did not, but then her word must be taken for it.

# The Weekly Register

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## EDITORIAL

### AMERICA, THE ZOO?

Anyone picking up the sport page of an American newspaper gets a vivid, but somewhat bestial conception of this land of ours. Within the sport stories, he finds remarks on the Tigers, Wolverines, Bluejays, Eagles, Wildcats, Cubs, Bison, Bears, Lynx, Bulldogs, Cardinals and so forth and so on.

Just what is becoming of this good old U. S. A.? Is she turning into a zoo? Our sport pages seem to be more and more like biology lessons spattered as they are with animal names. And to what or to whom can this decline be attributed?

Who knows? We have a sneaking suspicion who it is, but we would never betray a fellow in our own line. However, if we are reverting to a four-footed condition, as Darwin would have us believe, we wish it might be our privilege to select our own particular species. Wouldn't it be great to be a beautiful horse, and swish a luxurious tail, or a sleek haughty police dog?

There would be no exams, prep tests, special reports, bells, galoshes, nor crowded street cars to annoy us. We can hardly wait.

If the school board would pipe root beer into our drinking fountains, Central would never ask for another thing.

### RETROSPECTION

Wouldn't it be interesting if some magician could wield a power over some of the blackboards up here and gradually uncover, layer by layer, the stories of these boards. The Student Association campaigns with their variegated chalk pictures, their legends and arguments for such-an-such a candidate would be revealed to us. We could see how very much alike they are after all.

There would be the huge ads for Road Shows, operas, football games. These, of course, refer to study hall boards, but the classroom boards would really tell the tale. There lies the story of a terrible algebra problem, an involved history outline; a drawing of a medieval dwelling, the Greek theatre, boats, animals, flowers, and definite individuals, though perhaps a bit indefinite in outline.

Among the lists of names, we would mark those of Omaha's most distinguished residents and past residents. Those little personal messages, remarks, and observations, which are, no doubt, there in vast numbers, might disclose too much of interest, but—say, wouldn't we like to see a few of them?

And now that the basket ball season is over, 'twon't be long 'till the "home run" season.

### WASHINGTON, THE MAN

What does the birthday of the father of our country mean to you? Simply another holiday added to the list? To you, as high school students, this day should hold a greater significance. You have presumably passed the baby stage where a day out of school holds any undue thrills. What, then, are the serious aspects of the day?

First, forget the "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet" story. Then, think on the fact that Washington was the man who set our government in running order, the government which has stood the test of over a hundred years of ups and downs. Second, remember that besides being a statesman, Washington was a diplomat, an athlete, a patriot, and above all, a gentleman. He was plainly above his fellows, yet humble within himself.

He was the perfect example of a good sportsman who was able to rise above the insults and accusations of the common horde. If he lived today and went to Central he would rank what we call an "all-around good fellow." In short, he is a man whom we should remember, not as a fact for an American history exam, but as the best combination of a sportsman, a gentleman, a statesman, and a good citizen that America has ever known.

We certainly hope Andy Gump's luck takes a change soon. But incidentally, where is his rich uncle in Australia during these trying times?

### THE ANNUAL TREAT

And now there is the Road Show once again, the Road Show with its dancing, singing, acting, playing, and other fascinating offerings. In the Road Show everyone gets his chance to display any talent he may have along any line.

Like the O-Book, the Road Show belongs to everybody. It doesn't just pertain to those in the music department, Latin, English or mathematics, nor does it require membership in particular clubs for participation. All of Central high school's students are eligible for parts in the Road Show.

It is for this reason, if none other, that nobody should miss this annual offering of the Cadet Officers' club. In supporting this, audiences are not lending co-operation to any particular class, person or organization, but to the entire school. Most of the tickets are gone, but a few might still be procurable if anyone has overlooked this point.

Isn't it too bad there aren't more men like Lincoln and Washington? A half day is a half day.

## Date Dope

**Monday, February 27—**  
Meeting of the C. O. C. immediately after drill.  
**Tuesday, February 28—**  
No meetings called.  
**Wednesday, February 29—**  
French club meeting in 439 after school.  
**Thursday, March 1—**  
Interclub Council meeting at 8 o'clock in 439.  
Central-Tech basketball game in auditorium.  
March 1, 2, 3, city basket ball tournament at city auditorium.  
**Friday, March 2—**  
Boys' French club meeting in 127 after school.  
Central-Hastings basket ball game at Hastings.  
Central-North wrestling contest at Central.



Poor Charlotte! What could have brought those tears to your lovely eyes? Surely not Newt!

We wondered if the senior class officers are planning to split their salaries with "Bud." Surely he wouldn't be so anxious to pay them otherwise.

So "le petite bebe," Margaret Addy, in case you don't know, had to dance for her French conversation class. Such a rare treat!

It seems that Dale promised a certain young lady that she would be the only one to get a certain picture of him. How about it, Dale?

We wonder how Miss Bozell got the cramp in her neck. Her story is rather thin to say the least.

People wishing to keep a good reputation should consult the list of bad characters which is kept by "Bud" Bramman. He has a new addition this week—the very worst ever.

Clyde Clancy seems to have a leaning towards the Titians. We guess he likes red hair.

It must be wonderful to inspire feminine devotion by simply wearing a uniform, "Bill" Comstock.

And why was "Pete" Sawerbrey so happy the other day that he felt obliged to burst into song?

So Louise Zeigler wants to know if the French class is supposed to translate their assignment from French into Latin! Wonder what she has on her mind?

We hear that Justin's troubles weighed him down so heavily that he was obliged to write to Cynthia Lane. How come, Mr. Wolf?

So Elmo Pace claims that there are enchantresses today just as there were in the middle ages. How do you know, Elmo?

And after the shades were pulled down and the lights put out, Mr. Gulgard proceeded to shock the class.

We really think that Jack Hall was a little too vehement in his denial when Miss Bridenbaugh asked him whether or not he was responsible for that comic valentine.

Sliding down the banisters is a quick way of getting to classes, isn't it, Charlotte Towl?

Did Margaret Addy blush after she asked the orchestra leader if he knew "the man I love?"

"Midge" Manley didn't seem averse to proposing to "Bob" Glover in Speakers' Bureau the other day.

According to Mr. Gulgard, Shepard talks in class because after he meets Lois she does all the talking.

'Tis said that De Witt and John W. indulged in a mild form of dissipation Friday night.

"Ed" Gerin is very attentive, is he not, Jean?

We hear that Harriet N. has a new case—but there are three other persons who have cases on the same person.

Miss Carlsen. "Harlan, why are you not working?"

Harlan: "I'm saving my energy for the basket ball game."

—The Rawlings Record, Rawlings Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

## Faculty Forbid Study with What Results!!

It was only 7:30 in the morning, but all entrances to Central were crowded with mobs of students impatiently waiting for the doors to be opened. At 8 o'clock they swarmed into the building, and after gathering up eight or nine books apiece from their lockers, they staggered down the hall.

Hordes descended upon the library for registration, and hundreds were turned away, disappointed. The librarian hurriedly constructed a sign, "Standing room only," and placed it on the door. Within a week, a large number of the thousands of library books, as well as the usual textbooks, were discarded as they had received such constant usage that they were worn out.

Never had so much midnight oil been burned. Every night the entire student body stayed home to study. Never had so many dates been broken. The parents enjoyed the exclusive use of the family car. Shows were deserted. No longer were the confectionery shops filled with hungry boys and girls every week-end.

But why? The faculty had inserted in the circular a notice forbidding studying in any form, on penalty of expulsion from classes.

## Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

To Betty Jean my seven-year-old cousin—  
Betty Jean's mouth is almost a heart;  
The curve at the top makes just the right start  
If only the bottom were sharp at the tip  
She'd have her Valentine—right on her lips.  
—Jean Tyler.

To Lindbergh (upon news that he is overdue)—  
Lindy, please do take more care;  
Don't scare us half to death.  
When you are late or miss a date,  
We just sit and hold our breath.  
—Dorothy Cameron.

To A Fair Co-ed—  
(From her admirer)  
I'm told that to fall in love is quite simple,  
And that, having reached there,  
one's willing to stay.  
I've held myself free from such dangerous pitfalls,  
But now I've met you, I'd as soon fall that way.

(From an observer)  
I'm going to ask you a pertinent question;  
Just what is the key to successful romance?  
I've seen that your knowledge is wide and quite useful,  
So you, of all others, might show me a chance.

Does one use her eyes or her sweet disposition?  
But if I should learn, just what good would it do?  
For sure as I thought I had made quite a conquest,  
He'd make your acquaintance and I'd lose him to you.  
—Dorothy Dawson.

## 'Me Lost My Money' Sobs Baby Too Often

There are ways and ways of earning money. One young lady in the vicinity of Central high school has discovered a way which seems quite profitable.

A group of weary Central girls, dreaming of a double pecan goup to refresh them after the efforts of the day, were on their way down the south steps when their attention was arrested by the sound of weeping.

Looking around, they discovered a small girl, about seven or eight years old, sobbing as though her heart would break. Their sympathy was aroused, and, gathering around her, they endeavored to find out the cause of her woe.

At last she said, while the tears rolled down her cheeks, "A boy stole my fifteen cents." The girls were properly indignant, and, bravely giving up their visions of refreshments, two of them gave the little girl some money.

Later on in the same day, a group of cadets were chasing each other down the steps, when they noticed a forlorn little figure in a shabby brown coat and stocking cap. The boys, when they had listened to the tale of woe, were not outdone by the girls in generosity. They reached into their pockets, and, for a second time, the little one's "loss" was returned, with a bit extra for consolation.

Only one thing could happen to keep the coins from rolling in daily—the same person might be approached twice. That's just what did happen, and since that day, the juvenile confidence woman has not been seen at the post.

## Major Newt Captain of Tin Pan Parade



Major Newton Jones

Make way for the big Tin Pan Parade!

All the pans and spoons in the Jones' household are pressed into service for the band. The big parade is getting lined up. All through the house and yard, and up and down the street, they march. "Nearly every day was parade day for the neighborhood army and their youthful captain," said Mrs. Jones.

Newton has his army yet, and they still obey his orders, even though the soldiers are a bit bigger than they used to be. Besides heading a battalion of cadets, Major Jones heads a still larger battalion of friends, for while his soldiers are all boys, he has just as many friends among the girls.

This picture of the major was taken while he was still a captain, and had to be hurried during a brief respite from military duties, when the youthful commander could spare the time to indulge in some of his other hobbies, chief among which was music. It can be seen from this picture that Newton also developed literary tendencies at an early age.

## Thither and Yon

Three high schools of Dayton, O., held a dramatic tournament consisting of four performances of competitive plays, at the Theatre Guild, Feb. 10, 11, 13, and 14. The plays ran four nights, and the winners received a silver loving cup.  
—Roosevelt Times, Roosevelt high school, Dayton, O.

A carnival, at which the juniors were the guests of the seniors, is the gala affair of the year at Manhattan high school, Manhattan, Kans. The guests are first taken to the auditorium, where a program is presented, and then to the gym, where each one is given \$60 to be spent as he pleases on the booths, refreshments, and other miniature side shows.  
—Manhattan Mentor.

"The Red Mill," by Victor Herbert, has been chosen as the opera to be presented by the senior glee clubs of Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Wash. There are 18 leads, eight male and ten female, all of which are comedy parts, as the opera is entirely humorous. Dutch costumes and scenes will make it very picturesque.  
—Roosevelt News.

## Personalities

Charlotte Day, 17-year-old New York City girl, is the president of the Bernard-Costello-Day company, a color photographic advertising firm. In spite of her youth, Miss Day was made president of this \$300,000 corporation because it was agreed she knew more about color photography than any other member of the firm.

A collection of 335 autographed letters of John Ruskin to and about George Allen, his assistant and publisher, has been presented to the library of Columbia university by Marcus H. Dodge and Blair S. Williams of New York City.

Mahmud Essad Bel, State Minister of Justice at Angora, Turkey, has been presented with a rare copy of Hugo Grotius' famous book, "De Jure Belli ac Pacis," by the law faculty of the Angora university. This copy, a choice French translation dating back about 200 years, was found in a second hand bookseller's store at The Hague.

The John Ericsson medal for achievement in electrical engineering has just been presented to Dr. E. F. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the General Electric company, for his work in developing radio television. This award has only been made once before.

## Ask Aunt Cynthia

Dear Aunt Cynthia;  
As I am only a poor freshman and not accustomed to the ways of this big school, will you please answer for me a few perplexing questions?  
(1) Now Auntie, there is a certain girl, a senior, that sits across from me in study hall and is always making eyes at me. Shall I ignore her or give her an occasional wink? (Also, with which eye should one wink?)  
(2) When I'm running to my French class in 127 (I've got the keenest teacher, Auntie) there's always some big sap in the halls to tell me to stop running. Should I challenge these bullies or tell my teacher? I'm not a very good fighter, though.  
Respectively,  
Wandering.

My Poor Wandering:  
Troubles like yours were ripe even in the class of '02 of which I was a member, so I can sympathize with you heartily.  
(1) Statistics compiled by Miss Bozell show that in nine cases out of ten, juniors and seniors choose the right eye in preference to the left. Precedent forbids a freshman's ignoring a senior.  
(2) Either course of action is all right. If you will send me a stamped self-addressed envelope, I will forward to you the name of an English teacher who gives boxing lessons after three o'clock. Otherwise, tell Mrs. Jensen and she will tell you what she thinks about these bullies.  
Always helpful,  
Aunt Cynthia.

Statistics compiled by Miss Bozell show that in nine cases out of ten, juniors and seniors choose the right eye in preference to the left. Precedent forbids a freshman's ignoring a senior.

Every girl appreciates advice on the subject. "How to get your man!" Since this is leap year, there is more than the usual need for advice in this matter. There are some helpful hints:  
1. The first important point is to study the man in question and decide his type.  
2. If he is masterful, be helpless and clinging. Talk of nothing but him, and gaze at him with adoring eyes.  
3. If he is the fickle type who enjoys the chase more than the catch, keep him always a little in doubt. Competition does him good. Make him think that if he doesn't pay you very strict attention all the time, you will be off with the other man any minute. If he questions any of your actions, don't explain, and never tell him you are sorry. However, don't carry it too far; he must think he's winning sometimes, but not always.  
4. Then, if he is the jealous, doubting type, be careful and give him no chance to doubt your love. Don't tell him of it too often, lest he be afraid to believe you. You must handle him very carefully, and be sure to explain satisfactorily any doubtful action on your part.  
5. If he is the baby type you must mother him. He is used to it. Teach him to depend upon you, and he will realize that he cannot get along without you.  
6. To snare a shy, bashful boy also requires tact. He is very easily frightened, and must not realize that he is being pursued. Be very gentle, and try to be an entertaining companion to him. Put him at ease, and give him the impression that you are a sweet old-fashioned girl.  
There are other types not mentioned here, but these are the most common. In all cases, never let the man know he is being "run after." Show him that he is desirable, but let him think he is doing the chasing.  
If the man you want is not of the aforementioned types, or if these hints do not help, the only thing left to do is to write to the sapient Aunt Cynthia.

## Gentle Art of Man-Hunting Explained

Every girl appreciates advice on the subject. "How to get your man!" Since this is leap year, there is more than the usual need for advice in this matter. There are some helpful hints:

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"The Red Mill," by Victor Herbert, has been chosen as the opera to be presented by the senior glee clubs of Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Wash. There are 18 leads, eight male and ten female, all of which are comedy parts, as the opera is entirely humorous. Dutch costumes and scenes will make it very picturesque.  
—Roosevelt News.

## The Magazine Rack

"Dead Men under Buildings," a poem by Charles Norman. The ghosts that any growing city houses, in the February, Bookman.  
Did you know that there are two kinds of cursing? Read an article in the February North American Review by E. MacLean on "The Comfort of Cussing."  
Are women a success? Read the "Success of Business Women," in Harper's for February.  
"Ice Caps for Egotsists." What are confirmed egotsists, and what constitutes ice-caps for them? Find out in the February Atlantic Monthly from an article by John Cosgrove.  
"Forty-four Hours on the Bottom of the Sea." How it feels to be imprisoned or on the bottom of the sea with no hope of escape and then live to tell the tale. These are the personal experiences of Paul Ordolf, as told in the Living Age for Feb. 15, 1928.

## Current Books

### "NO OTHER TIGER"

A. E. W. Mason

A man, terrified by the stillness of the Burmese jungle, stood watch over the mutilated prey of a man-eating tiger. But instead of an animal, a brutish white man steps forth. And "no other tiger passed that way that night." A native is found murdered the next morning.

The story then shifts to the scene of so many mystery stories, the aristocratic class of London. Then the story of an insane man's frenzy for revenge is unfolded. Every means possible of terrifying people are employed by Archie Clutter, who killed the Burmese native.

Lady Ariadne Ferne, who supplies the love interest, is intended to be the madman's choicest victim. But, through no fault of her own, she escapes unscathed.

By some planning and a huge amount of luck, the hero kills the villain, gets the girl, saves his fortune, and settles everything to the satisfaction of all. Somehow the story isn't convincing, but if you enjoy having shivers ripple along your spine, read this book. It is amusing to say the least.  
—Margaret Secord.

## Alumni

Katherine Bloss '26, who attends the University of Omaha, is confined to her home because of an injured ankle.

Jean Whitney '27, who is attending Lindenwood college, was one of the two who received the highest grades this semester.

Grace Adams '26, is attending Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga.

Weldon Solomon '25, is attending the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Marian Sturtevant '26, who is attending the University of Nebraska, left Feb. 15, for California where she will remain for six weeks.

James Musgrave '26 was recently elected president of the sophomore class of the University of Nebraska.

Kenneth Shirk '26 is the operator for radio station KOIL in Council Bluffs. He was operator at KOCH during his last three years at Central, and then he assisted at KOIL and was put in charge of the station six months ago.

William Ure, Clark Swanson, Kenneth Van Sant, Allen Schrimpf, Albert Wahl, Herbert Senter, Richard Devereux, and Richard Songster, all '27, were initiated into the Pershing Rifles at the University of Nebraska.

Pauline Rhoden '27 has entered the University of Omaha.

Paul Denise '27 won the highest average in the freshman commerce class of Creighton University.

Edward Chrisman ex-'26 left last week for Harvard where he will enter the second semester of law school.

Mary Wilma Fletcher '27, a student at Stephens college, will leave the first of March with a group of Stephens girls for a trip to the east coast. She will visit New York, Washington, Baltimore, and other large cities of the east and will be gone for about two months.

Byron Dunham '26 has been attending the University of Chicago since last September.

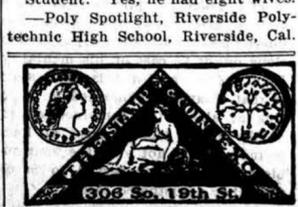
Alice Putman '27, who is attending Mills college in California, was elected to the staff of the Mills college paper recently. This is considered an honor for a freshman as the staff is mostly composed of upperclass students.

Beth Cole '25, who is spending the winter at home will attend the University of Nebraska next year.

Winifred Kent '27 is attending Van Sant School of Business now.

Kate Goldstein '23, a senior at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Teacher: "What religion was Henry the 8th?"  
Student: "A Mormon."  
Teacher: "What?"  
Student: "Yes, he had eight wives."  
—Poly Spotlight, Riverside Polytechnic High School, Riverside, Cal.



## Annual Show Nears Stage of Completion

Sponsors Questioned on Progress of Acts Report Their Satisfaction

### Ticket Sale Finished

House completely sold out! What for? The Fourteenth Annual Road Show. Only a few matinee tickets are left. The sponsors and amateur actors and actresses are busy rehearsing their acts every day, and the acts will soon be in shape for the show.

When asked about the N. C. O. C. rehearsals, Miss Julia Carlson, sponsor, said, "We're a noisy gang and have retired to the basement, but we'll be regular soldiers when we get through!"

### Sponsors See No Humor in Practise

To Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the magic act, the funniest thing about her rehearsals is the fact that there haven't been any, and Mrs. Fanny B. Davies can't see anything at all interesting in a jazz orchestra rehearsal. "Just eight boys sitting there playing the same thing over and over again." Of course, it was mightily entertaining the first five or six times they played their pieces, but who enjoys a thing played so much, even if the musicians are as good as mine are? However, Mrs. Davies is sure that the act will please everybody.

The C. O. C. act is having a little difficulty with their rehearsals. Miss Floy Smith, sponsor, had to call off a rehearsal Tuesday night because "Newt" Jones had a date. But Miss Smith says that such tragedies as that don't occur very often.

### Other Acts Amusing

Perhaps Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson had method in her madness when she chose her choruses. For the girl friends and boy friends are in the same chorus, and that saves her from having to call off rehearsals because of dates. She has her difficulties, too, though. "Bud" May objects to taking 64 running steps which are equivalent to two blocks.

Mrs. Irene Jensen's act is very serious to those who do not know the full particulars. After one of her rehearsals, bath towels are often found in the auditorium. "There are absolutely no girls in my act. Frank Curry objected, so we're going to show everybody what fine chorus girls boys are," is the answer Mrs. Jensen gives to all inquiries.

The ticket sale will close next week so that plenty of time can be given to make reservations.

### Debate Teams Win

Continued from Page One  
Working under the coaching of Miss Sarah Ryan, members of the team and debate club are preparing new arguments for the state league which opens after the end of the Missouri Valley tournament. Some of the active debaters will be taken off and new ones put on.

### Bank Deposits Dwindle

The banking deposits for Tuesday were somewhat smaller than those of last week. Miss Genevieve Clark's room again led the list with \$2.50, and the others were Miss May Copeland's, 50 cents; Miss Mary Elliott's, \$1; Miss Juliette Griffin's, \$1; Miss Pearl Judkins', 25 cents; Mrs. Grace McManus', 76 cents, and Miss Jo von Mansfeld's, 35 cents. The total was \$6.36.

All Central Committee members who have been absent from two or more meetings must see Miss Penelope Smith or Alfonso Reyna this week in order to retain their memberships. The purpose of this action is to prevent so many absences among the students.

## Two Dangerous Women Track Rogers to His Doorstep Only to Be Thwarted

How these women do chase the men! Then with Leap Year on top of it, things have come to such a pass that it takes two men to guard one poor defenseless cow-puncher from two high school girl reporters. A hotel clerk and a personal manager did their best to prevent two Register reporters from seeing the illustrious Will Rogers, who visited this fair city on Monday last.

After much coaxing, the fearful females were allowed to speak to Mr. Quisenberry, Mr. Rogers' manager, if they did not disturb the flow of genius which was being poured forth upon a typewriter in the next room. "Any message from Mr. Rogers? Well," said Mr. Quisenberry, a very pleasant young man, "tell the students that he believes in education. His schooling? Well, he doesn't just remember where he went to school—he went to several seminaries, just a short while to each one."

A typewriter's click-clackety-click interrupted the story of the young manager. Touch system? Maybe, but it sounded more like Rogers' "One Finger Punch" system. The humorist, with his famous cowlack hanging in his eyes, was busily pounding out newspaper articles.

## Girl Reserves Make Schemes for Annual District Conference

In anticipation of their District Conference of Feb. 24, 25, and 26, the Girl Reserves completed their plans with registration at the Y. M. C. A. after school on both Wednesday and Thursday. Election of officers for next semester was held at the meeting Thursday after school at the "Y." Entertainment consisted of a talk on Spain by Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, at Central, who also sang several numbers in Spanish. Marjorie Smith '29 played a violin solo.

## Colleens Have Party, Entertained by Stunts

The Doolittle family, the Hopps, the Times, the Runabouts, and other families from Central's leading society were present at the Central Colleen party in 415 last Thursday. These groups were not aware of their relationship until informed of it by Harriet Hicks, program chairman, who presented each member with a slip bearing her new name.

After dancing awhile, accompanied by Ruth Correa, the families gathered together to plan stunts. After each group had displayed its talents, Eskimo pies were served. Bess Greer, Isabella Hansen, Elaine Berkowitz, and Dorothy Hughes assisted the program chairman.

## Central Has Meeting to Honor Washington

Continued from Page One  
The program was closed with the showing of the evolution of the present American flag from the flag of early days. Central cadets carried the beautiful silk flags which were loaned to Central by the Elks' club.

### Type Awards Given

Type awards were made this week to Elizabeth Adams, writing 49 words on a L. C. Smith machine; Dorothy Dinneen, 43 words; and Lois Small, 33 words. On the Royal typewriter, Irene Howley made 45 words and Nancy Marble 44.



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Instead of arriving in a dignified manner, with the usual observation platform grin, and the silk-hatted city fathers in a solemn group with out-stretched hands, and the curious multitude thronging the station, Rogers, who has been bitten by the aviation bug, decided to steal some of Lindbergh's stuff. He arrived on a wind-swept flying field at 5 a. m., and went immediately to his hotel room where he slept—for celebrities are only human.

"Mr. Rogers doesn't know yet what he is going to speak on at Technical high school tonight. It will be purely extemporaneous, as all of his material is," said Mr. Quisenberry. "Yes, I, too, should think that he would get tired of being funny, but he can't let up even when he is sick—as he was this summer."

## Dean of Medicine Addresses Forum

### Dr. Henry von Schulte Starts Teachers' Training Course

Commencing his teachers' training course, under the auspices of the Omaha School Forum, Dr. Henry von Schulte, dean of the College of Medicine, Creighton university, addressed members of the Forum in room 215 last Tuesday evening at 7:30. For the remainder of the course the hours will be 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock each Tuesday evening.

Speaking on the general topic, "The School As an Institution in the Community" in its three phases, relation to the home, relation to society as a whole, and relation to the individual, Dr. von Schulte will treat the subject from the standpoints of biology, of psychology, and of sociology. The course is composed of 18 lectures, two hours each, with written examinations taking the place of the last two talks.

Announcing a change in the course, Miss Hattie Pickard, of North high school, stated that the following lectures would be given in the law building of Creighton university and that contrary to a previous statement, no credit could be given to those taking the course.

The main points of Dr. von Schulte's talk, "The Cell," contains interesting information about the discovery of the cell, later knowledge concerning its development and also the important facts of its history. In one phase of his definition of the cell, which he built up step by step, Dr. von Schulte called the cell a bearer of life.

## Miss Schmidt Gets Committee Position

Miss Marie L. Schmidt, teacher of German and Spanish, has been appointed as one of a committee of three to organize a new course of study in German for schools of the state. On the committee, which was appointed by the chancellor of the University of Nebraska, are Dr. Fossler of the University of Nebraska and Miss Sprung of Lincoln.

Last week the seniors won their second victory of the season over Plattsmouth by defeating the out-staters 30 to 15. Neilson played the best game for Central.

## New Spring and Early Summer Clothes

are arriving daily at  
**LaBoschin's, Inc.**  
Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha  
We would appreciate a visit.

## Sergeants Again Lead All Others in Compet Drill

Captains Transfer to Different Companies Temporarily for Contest

### Corporal Gets First

The sergeants again excelled in all companies except one in the spell-down held last Thursday. The captains were again transferred to different companies and some close matches followed in the contests for the medals.

In Company A, Sam Hughes and George Oest, sergeants, again renewed their old battle for supremacy, Sam finally winning. Herman Rosenblatt was third, and William Sargent proved himself better than the other freshmen.

### Companies B, C, and D

In Company B, Sergeant Edwin Callin and Private Howard Mixson vied for first place. Edwin won and Sergeant David Martin took third place, while William Cunningham was the last freshman standing.

Harold Kendis, sergeant, took first place in Company C after a close contest with Corporal Ferdinand Falcone. Sergeant Jean Whinnery won third place, and Herbert Berkowitz was the last freshman to be put out. The feature of the contest in company D was the fact that a sergeant did not win the contest. After a close battle, Corporal Jack Woodruff won first place by out-drilling Sergeant Charles Gallup, while Sergeant Jack Hall won third place, and Robert Bourka was the last freshman standing.

### Companies E, F, and Band

The spell-down in Company E went to the sergeants completely, three sergeants capturing the first three places. Russell Hollister took first place, Paul Prentiss was second, Donald White was third. Nathaniel Hollister proved himself a better driller than the other freshmen.

As in Company E, the sergeants also won the first three places in Company F. Clark Wohlers took first place, Millard Hansen was second, and Richard Hiller captured third place. Daniel Macken was the last freshman to be out-drilled.

In the band the order was: first, Sergeant Robert Rosenthal, second, Private Harry Evans; third, Private George Betlach; and the last freshman standing was John Fry.

### Stamp Club Meets

At the first meeting of the Stamp club this semester, held last Friday in 439, plans for the purchasing and disposing of stamps were discussed, and it was decided to hold an auction at each meeting. Prospective buyers are urged to attend. A short talk was given by Miss Louise Stegner. John Kennedy, the president presided.

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## Among the Centralites

Jane Appleman '30 was absent Tuesday on account of bruises sustained from a fall on the west stairs.

Eugene Freeman '28 was absent Thursday and Friday of last week because of illness.

Mildred Gooman '28 was absent from school Thursday of last week on account of illness.

Emily Burkard '28 spent last week-end in Wahoo, Neb.

Dorothy Krueger '30 will leave in a month for New Jersey, where she will live with her parents.

Henry Nelson '31 returned to school Monday after an absence of one month.

## New Officers Lead in Club Meeting

President Announces Vacancies Open for New Members—Some to Be Dropped

The newly-elected officers of the Spanish club presided at the meeting held Tuesday after school in 439. John Clapper is president, Paul Burleigh is vice-president, Frances Alvord is secretary-treasurer, and sergeants-at-arms are Helen Davis and Raymond Johnson.

The president announced that there were vacancies for eight new members. Alfonso Reyna, sponsor, said that all those who have not been present at meetings this semester and who do not attend the next meeting will be dropped from the club. He also received applications of those who are willing to take part in a Spanish play.

A membership committee consisting of Francis Alvord, Harriet Harris, and John Clapper was appointed.

Two amusing pantomimes were given by Nancy Marble, who was accompanied by Helen Doeckal. Two songs, "America" and "La Paloma," were sung.

### O-Book Sale Started

Continued from Page One  
last week to discuss plans for the campaign. After a trial of one week, the captains not leading their teams efficiently, and members of the teams not showing initiative will be replaced by others.

During the last two weeks the Titans have been responsible for the daily appearance of a bright flower on the librarian's table. This thoughtful act has greatly cheered the appearance of the library, and has greatly pleased Miss Shields. It is desired that other clubs will continue to do this.

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## Masters Writes Attractive Tale of Camping Trip

Story of Journey Taken by Auto Published in Nebraska Magazine

### Trip Very Educational

Upon the request of E. M. Hasman, secretary of the Nebraska State Teachers' organization and editor of the Nebraska Educational Journal, Joseph G. Masters, has written a very interesting and attractive account of his camping trip through the great southwest during the August of 1926, for the Nebraska Educational Journal.

"Although I have had good advantages in excellent educational institutions, I think I never learned more in 30 days than on our camping trip into the great southwest this past August," says Mr. Masters in his opening paragraph.

### Two Springs Found

He goes on to tell of finding the Big John spring just east of Council Grove, Kans., and Diamond Spring and Los Spring, a few miles west of the same town; of Bent's Ford, built of timbers in 1828, just eight miles west of La Junta, Colo.

Of visiting the town of old Santa Fe with all its charm and romance, its old churches, old buildings, and ancient pueblos, and of a side trip over the mountain road along the Rio Grande, the site of the old town, Mr. Masters speaks enthusiastically.

### Grand Canyon Fascinating

In the closing paragraph he gives perhaps the most vivid picture of all. "The petrified forest, the painted desert the Grand Canyon of Colorado, and many other objects of unusual interest, all form a part of the trip to the great southwest. Then what shall we say of the beauty of the light and shadow of the desert itself, with its solitary illimitable spaces? Surely, it has a fascination which one does not easily shake off.

"Its stillness, its immobility, its shifting colors through the day, its water holes and mesas and its quiet voices, all have a charm that call to the very inmost of one's being to sit again by its campfires in the chill of an August night."

## Former Centralites Get Good Positions on Creighton Staff

Eight of the 16 members of the new Creightonian staff, Creighton university's weekly newspaper, are former Central students. The appointments were made Friday, January 27, and the new staff took over the paper February 1.

Robert Benford '24 is dramatic editor, Ross A. Peterson '25, business manager, and Justin F. Levey '27, associate business manager. The reporters formerly from Central are Grace Ringer '23, George Skow '25, Ruth Zlev '27, Allen L. McNitt '24, and Kathryn Southard '25.

## Tryouts to be Held for Spelling Contest

Elimination tryouts for the spelling contest to be held in Lincoln in March, were given in Room 325 by Miss Helen Sommer, English teacher, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Four tests of 100 words each were given to the students. Tests will be given until the contestants for Lincoln have been selected.

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## Central Hoopsters Oppose Tech in First Round of City Tourney

Thomas Jefferson Plays South, Abe Lincoln Meets Creighton, Suburbanites Oppose North High Basketeers in Other Inter-City Games

By Lloyd Leslie

With a season's record of nine victories out of 17 games played, Coach F. Y. Knapple's Central basketeers will meet Tech in the first round of the Omaha-Council Bluffs inter-city basket ball tourney, March 1. The Maroons have an enviable record this year and are expected to make things unusually interesting for opposing fives in the tourney.

Central, although not so fortunate in their games for 1923, will hold several advantages which may tend to aid in defeating the Techsters. In the first place, Louie Weiner, veteran barrier man of the Drummond machine, is lost to his team by graduation. This leaves an inexperienced lad at his former post which, in many cases, helps the opposition considerably. Morse or Randone will be seen at this position unless a last minute change is made in Tech's lineup.

Then there is a slight possibility that Franz Swoboda, center, will be unable to play. "Swob" has been on the ineligible list for a week and may still be there when Tech and Central meet. However, the chances are that he will be reinstated by that time. But one more advantage is left in favor of the home-boys. The game will be played on a neutral floor. Tech, although mighty tough to defeat on the home floor, will be awakened a bit by the change in location, while Knapple's boys are accustomed to it.

### Eagles Improved

Then, too, the Eagles have shown considerable improvement in the past couple weeks in the victories over Lincoln and Fremont, and although the Techsters are the favorites to take away the honors, anything in the way of a result is possible.

The first of the Omaha-Council Bluffs contests will be the South-Thomas Jefferson tussle at 6 o'clock. Earlier in the season, South upset the dope by taking the Yellowjackets for a ten point win. Hence, said Packer-Yellowjacket meeting should develop something good to witness. But regardless of the outcome of their last meeting, Tee-Jay is doped to come out on top by virtue of South's consistent losing throughout the season.

### Abe Lincoln Strong

Following the Packer-Yellowjacket clash, Coach "Doug" Bragdon's Abraham Lincoln team will bump up against Eddie Hickey's Creighton Prepsters. Both of these fives are ranked among the best in Omaha and Council Bluffs territory. With Hickey and a couple of other Abe Links, who are ineligible in Iowa but allowed in Nebraska, in the Bluffs lineup, the Creightonians should find it a tough assignment to defeat the Iowans.

Benson's Bunnies meet North's Vikings in the fourth game of the first day's play. It will be the second meeting of the schools in the season and, judging from the close score by which North won that game, the contest should be tempered with plenty of heat. Both teams have experienced rather up and down luck throughout the season, so the outcome will probably be in doubt until the gun ends the contest.

All games are scheduled for the auditorium court. Tech and Abraham Lincoln are pre-tourney favorites, with Tech holding the best card of the two. However, a dark horse may be seen in most any of the others.

## 'Supervised Boxing Is a Great Sport,' Declares Pugilistic Coach at Nebraska

"Boxing under proper instruction is a mighty good sport," said Rudy F. Vogeler, instructor in the many art of self defense at the University of Nebraska, when interviewed at the Field House in Lincoln last Sunday. He added that the average high school boy is too young to participate in the ring without endangering his physical well being.

Vogeler, who participated in sports at Cornell and Ithaca School of Physical Culture, is spending his second year as head of boxing, swimming, and gymnastics at the University of Nebraska. Next year he expects to organize a swimming team which will compete against every school in the newly formed "Big Six" conference. Heretofore, the Cornhuskers have not had an intercollegiate tank team while every other valley institution has had one in the championship race.

Pointing to a framed photograph which hung on the wall of his office in the new field house, Mr. Vogeler said, "There is my first champion of the ring. His name is Curly Poet and believe me, he doesn't act like his last name sounds when he's in the ring."

Poet, a Canton, Ohio, sophomore, won the welterweight championship of the Mid-Western A. A. U. tourney

## Central Basket Artists Will Mix With Hastings

Hastings Quintet Still Claims Win over Omaha Tech

The last regularly scheduled game of the season for the Central basket ball team will be played tonight when the Eagles journey down to Hastings to take on the high school team of that metropolis, in what should be an exciting game.

Hastings is the only school to claim a victory over Omaha Tech. Due to a mixup, by the score keeper, Hastings claims a 20-to-19 win, while the Maroons contend a basket made by a Hastings man was illegal, and, that therefore, Tech won 19 to 18.

Beatrice, a team defeated in early season by Central, gave Hastings a trimming recently, and this would point to an Omaha victory. When Central played Hastings last year, the second game of the Omahans' barnstorming trip, the Purples lost by a small margin.

## Central Tank Stars Meet Prep, Lincoln

Both Teams Reported Strong—Close Duels Should Result

Two hard battles are in store for the Central swimming team this week-end. Tonight, the Purple ducks will meet the Creighton Prep splashers in the Creighton pool, while Saturday the squad journeys to Lincoln to see what opposition the Links have to offer this year.

The 1923 Creighton Prep swimming team is much stronger than those of previous years, and has been considerably strengthened since the first time they met Central by the acquisition of two free style stars, the Creighton brothers, who figured quite a bit in helping the Bluejays to nose out the Central for second place in the recent city meet.

This year's Lincoln team is not as strong as last year's. The Links have lost most of their sure point winners, among them Hickman, star free style man. In a recent meet with Creighton Prep at Omaha the Lincoln team lost a close meet to the Bluejays. However, the Links are strongest in the events the Purples are not so strong and will give Central some stiff opposition.

## Tech Ducks Capture Third Straight Title

For the third time in as many years, the Tech high school swimming team swam off with the city championship in the city high school swim meet held at Tech pool, last Friday. The Maroons rolled up 62 points, more than all the other squads combined.

Creighton Prep sprang a surprise by nosing out the Purple of Central for second place by one point. The Bluejays' total was 20; Central was third with 19; and South fourth with 14.

"Chuck" Gallup, state backstroke champ, was the only Purple duck to win a first place. He broke the city backstroke record. The only other record broken was by the Technical Medley relay team.

Tech proved especially strong in the plunge for distance by taking all four places, and in the breaststroke where they placed three men. Creighton's main strength lay in the two brothers who bear the same name as the school they attend, John and Ed Creighton, free style stars.

200-yard free style relay—Won by South (Blankenship, Sakalovsky, Crosby, Watkins); second, Tech; third, Central; fourth, Creighton. Time—1:57.8.

Plunge for distance—Won by Hitchcock, Tech; second, Bray, Tech; third, Butler, Tech; fourth, Steiger, Tech. Distance—61 feet.

50-yard free style—Won by Bivens, Tech; second Blankenship, South; third, Cannam, Central; fourth, Hoenig, Central. Time—28.6.

200-yard free style—Won by J. Creighton, Creighton; second, Greer, Tech; third, Watkins, South; fourth, Sanford, Tech. Time—2:46.

## Purple Cagers Easily Defeat Fremont High

Coach Knapple's Quint Stages Rally in Last Two Periods

### Haulman Leads Scorers

A last-half rally that scored 17 points gave Coach F. Y. Knapple's cohorts an easy 25-to-14 win over the Fremont high basketeers Tuesday evening at the Midland college gym, in Fremont. The Tigers held the Purple to an 8-to-8 score in the first half, but were completely outplayed in the last two quarters, making only one field goal.

Not much happened in the first quarter, but the Purple hoopsters managed to run up a 5-to-2 lead by the end of the quarter on three free throws and a basket by Haulman.

Score Tied at Half  
Dickerson, Fremont guard, dropped one in from back of the center of the floor early in the second quarter that drew many comments of horseshoes, rabbit's feet, and the like from the score of Centralites that had journeyed to the budding metropolis, 38 miles west of Omaha. However, Haulman retaliated with another free throw, and Thomas tied the score at six all with a two-pointer. Siders put the Fremont quint in the lead for the first time in the game with a difficult side shot. But the lead was short-lived as Davis tied the score at 8 to 8 as the half ended.

Davis again gave the Omahans the lead in the opening of the second half with a free throw, but Sider's basket put Fremont ahead, 11 to 10. But it was the last time in the game the outstater were in the lead, as a pair of baskets by Davis and Haulman, each, and one by Grayson sent the Eagles into a 19-10 lead as the Fremont quint called for time out. A pair of free throws by Dunn, Fremont center, made the count 19 to 12 as the quarter ended.

Wright Sinks a Long One  
All the Fremont Tigers could do in the last quarter was to score a pair of charity tosses, while Wright tallied on a long one from the center of the floor and Haulman and Clancy each made good on a pair of free throws to make the score 25 to 14 as the gun ended the game.

Haulman led the attack for the Omaha boys with 12 points to his credit from three goals and an even half dozen free throws. Davis was next in the scoring with seven points from three goals and a free throw. McMullen and Siders were the bright lights for the Fremont quint.

CENTRAL (23)	FREMONT (14)
Lungren f 0 0	Siders f 2 0 0
Clancy f 0 2	Frederway f 0 0 1
Haulman f 3 6	McMillen f 1 0 3
Davis f 3 1	Ostrand f 0 0 0
Rich c 0 0	Dunn c 0 3 0
McCreary c 0 2	Cotker c 0 0 0
Wright g 1 0	Thomas g 1 1 2
Grayson g 1 0	Dickers'n g 1 0 3
Johnson g 0 0	
Totals 9 9	Totals 5 4 9

Referee—J. Trautman, Creighton.  
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Fuchs, Tech; second, Gill, Tech; third, Flynn, Creighton; fourth, Mark, Tech. Time—1:24.4.  
100-yard backstroke—Won by C. Gallup, Central; second, Roberts, Tech; third, Dobyns, Tech; fourth, Thomas, Central. Time—1:15.5.  
100-yard free style—Won by Bivens, Tech; second, J. Creighton, Creighton; third, E. Creighton, Creighton; fourth, Blankenship, South. Time—1:05.2.  
Fancy diving—Won by Brison, Tech; second, Stansbury, Tech; third, Flynn, Creighton; fourth, Fuchs, Tech.

200-yard medley relay—Won by Tech (Gement, Roberts, Vest, Forsberg, Fuchs, Garrotto, Mann, Greer.) Time—1:57.  
Referee and starter—Adkins. Announcer—C. Gardner.

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## Central Bone-Crushers Will Meet Polar Bears

Vikings, with Strongest Team in City, Favorites to Win

With six straight defeats to their discredit, Coach Bedell and his grapplers will try to win their first victory against the North high wrestling team on the Central mat tonight.

The Vikings have a strong team and are favored to win the city wrestling meet. They hold two victories over Creighton Prep, city champs, and the first time they met Central the Purples were overwhelmed.

The only meet the Northerners have not won this year was a tie against Technical high school. Numbered among the members of the squad are several champs and near champs of last year.

Central's chances of winning the meet, not very bright in the beginning, were considerably darkened when Sevick, Bedell's best man, severely fractured his arm.

## Lincoln Defeats Central Seconds

Last Half Rally Fails as Capital City Reserves Win 23-17

Although they outplayed and outscored their opponents in the second half, Coach Bexten's second team lost to the strong Lincoln reserves, 22 to 17, in a game played preliminary to the Central-Lincoln first team contest. The Links led at the half, 14 to 4.

The first quarter was even, for both offenses were working, but in the second quarter, the Red and Scarlet woke up and soon had what seemed to be a comfortable lead. The Purples failed to hurry their rivals and the Capitol Cityans took plenty of time on their shots, which were arched, in, for the most part, from around the foul line.

But in the second half, the tables were turned. It was all Central, for the Central team took the floor in the last half and, under the leadership of Means and Masters, were threatening the Links, when, with about a minute to go, the Purple guards led a Red and Black warrior open to sink his shot and cinch the game for Lincoln.

## South Tumblers Defeat Central

Last Friday old man Jinx was still following the Central wrestling team, and the squad took their sixth straight defeat of the season, this time at the hands of South high, 20 to 8. It was the first win of the season for the Southerners.

Central won but two matches. Sevick, in the 125-pound class playing with his man for a couple of minutes, pinned his shoulders to the mat to give Central their first points. Johnson, heavyweight, won from Moore, South, by a time advantage to garner the rest of the Central points.

Summary:  
95-pound—Jensen, South, beat Noble, Central, by a time advantage of 3.32.  
105-pound—Church, South, beat Cattano, Central, by a time advantage of 4.53.  
115-pound—Rowe, South, beat Stevenson, Central, by a fall in 2.05.  
125-pound—Sevick, Central, beat Callahan, South, by a fall in 4.15.  
135-pound—Fuxa, South, beat Brown, Central, by a time advantage of 3.22.  
145-pound—Murman, South, beat Peterson, Central, by a fall in 3.24.  
155-pound—Pesek, South, beat Saxton, Central, by a time advantage of 4.44.  
Heavyweight—Johnson, Central, beat Moore, South, by a time advantage of 1.25.

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## Purple Five Scores Decisive Victory over Lincoln Cagers

Central Gains Revenge for Early Season Victory of Links—Clancy, Grayson Lead Central Attack—Final Score 22 to 15

By Harold Horn

A complete upset of the dope bucket was again registered last Friday when Coach F. Y. Knapple's Purple basketeers crossed swords with the fast Lincoln high quintet, and after an exciting duel, succeeded in sending the Capital Cityans home with a 22-to-15 defeat.

In the first quarter both teams attempted to find a weakness in the opponents defense. The quarter ended with the Omahans enjoying a 2-to-0 advantage. Free throws by Davis and Haulman were the only scores made in the first eight minutes of play.

At the start of the second quarter both coaches sent re-enforcements into the fray, Clancy, Lungren, and Johnson replaced Davis, Haulman, and Rich for Central; while Winterhalter relieved Trotter at forward for the Scarlet and Black. For awhile it looked as if the Links were going to get the best of the argument, running up a 5-to-2 lead soon after the opening of the second canto.

## Senior A Team Favored to Take Class Cage Title

Three senior teams, two sophomore teams, two freshman teams, and one junior team, started the annual battle for class basket ball championship in the west gym yesterday. Coach Barnhill's Senior A team was the favorite to cop first place with Senior C quint the runnerup.

Two games were played yesterday but The Weekly Register went to press too soon for the results to be tabulated. Today the round will be finished. Monday a consolation tourney will be started. Tuesday, the second round will be played, and Wednesday the finals will be staged.

The schedule:  
Thursday: Senior A vs. Sophomore B; Freshman B vs. Senior B.  
Friday: Freshman A vs. Junior A; Senior C vs. Sophomore A.

## Cage Conversation

When one is driving along at night, the conversation is usually very interesting. Following is a part of the conversation that took place when the basket ball team was driving home from Fremont after the game late last Tuesday.

"Ya, that was a pretty good game."  
"Ya, but the game wasn't nearly as rough this year as last."

"Say, that referee didn't call 'em all, though, I'm telling you." Did you see that guy push Davis a couple times when he was shooting?"

"He was a good ref though, he called a lot of them, too."

Silence.  
Continued silence.

"Who was that guy that made that last basket," asks the reporter?"

"Aw shut up, and let me sleep."

Silence.  
Some one starts singing "Blue Heaven."

All join in on chorus.  
"Say, I don't remember this part of the road coming out," remarks the driver. "Don't suppose we could be lost do you?"

"I dunno."  
"Say, get your feet off me!"  
And so far, far into the night.

However, the Central quintet soon found the range and a pair of neat shots by Clancy and a long one by Grayson gave the Omahans an 8-to-7 lead at half time.

Grayson's Dribbling Spectacular  
Grayson sent the Purple hoopsters into a two point lead early in the third quarter with a free throw, and Clancy's third basket of the game, combined with a two-pointer by "Augie" Lungren, gave the Omahans a 13-to-7 lead at one time during the third period. But Mr. Carveth, who had become much disgusted with scoring of the Omahans, made the count 13 to 9 at the end of the quarter by sinking a side shot.

Lungren dropped in another one soon after the opening of the last canto was counterbalanced by a goal by Grossman, Lincoln sub. Johnnie Johnson demonstrated his prowess by sending the sphere through the mesh for two more points.

Third Period Ends 13 to 9  
Then Mr. Grayson, who had been playing one whole of a game, presented a little play in one act, much to the delight of the maddened throng. Taking the ball directly beneath the Lincoln hoop, he dribbled the length of the floor to score from beneath the Central basket, making the score 19 to 11. Gish then scored a two-pointer for Lincoln, while McCreary made good on a free throw which, together with another Lincoln basket, made the score 20 to 15.

With but two minutes remaining Coach Knapple sent in an array of substitutes who, not satisfied with a five point lead, rang up another basket by means of Mr. Haulman. The entire Central team showed a reversal of form, Clancy and Grayson performing the best. This victory evened the series with Lincoln, the Capital Cityans having won an engagement on their own court some five weeks before.

CENTRAL (22)	LINCOLN (15)
Haulman rf 1 0	Whitte rf 1 0 4
Clancy rf 3 1	Grossman rf 1 0 0
Davis lf 0 1	Gish lf 1 0 0
Lungren lf 2 0	Witter'c lf 0 0 0
Rich c 0 0	Witts'ck c 0 0 0
Johnson c 1 0	Varveth c 1 0 0
McCreary rf 0 1	Anderson c 0 0 0
Grayson lg 2 1	Boulter rg 1 0 1
Wright rg 0 0	Batty lg 2 0 1
Totals 9 4 7	Totals 7 1 6

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