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The Weekly Register

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Students Hold Mass Meeting to Boost Game

Centralites Pack Auditorium—Display Much Enthusiasm for City Tournament

Kiger Leads Cheers

Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, English Teacher, James Bednar Direct Program

Once more Central's auditorium was packed to the rafters when an enthusiastic mass of Centralites gathered Thursday morning at 8:15 for the purpose of further stimulating their already aroused spirit in preparation for the city basketball tournament which began yesterday. Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, English teacher, and James Bednar, vice-president of the Student association, directed the program.

Dr. Floyd Paynter Speaks

Dr. Floyd Paynter, who a decade ago thrilled Central with his prowess on the hardwood floor, delivered the principal address. He gave a friendly talk of encouragement to the students. Entertainment was furnished by Francis Potter, an Omaha musician, who played several selections on the guitar and mandolin.

John Wright Student Speaker

Members of the team came on the stage amid the wild cheering of the assembly. John Wright, one of the captains, was the student speaker of the program. Coach F. Y. Knappie urged attendance at the game as it was one of the hardest and most important games of the season. Stanley Kiger led the cheering.

Civics Classes Visit Citizenship Meeting at Court House

115 New Citizens to Receive Final Naturalization Papers on Friday Night

The members of the civics classes, in conjunction with their study of naturalization and citizenship, will visit the Americanization meeting at the county court house this evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

At this meeting 115 new citizens will receive their final naturalization papers. Dr. Karl Wettstone of the University of Omaha will be the chief speaker, and the Central cadet band will play.

Of the 300 adults enrolled in the night school, which ends March 2 after a term of four months, 100 of these will receive certificates that state that they have completed their course. Principal J. G. Masters said, "I think the night school has had an unusually successful year."

O. J. Franklin and G. E. Barnhill under the direction of Principal J. G. Masters were in charge.

Colonel Tukey Has Birthday Celebration

Amid the strains of "Happy Birthday to You," Moorhead Tukey, lieutenant-colonel, received the numerous gifts of the officers of his famous army, during senior homeroom, Tuesday morning.

"Bud" Levin headed the long procession, carrying a sabre to cut the birthday cake borne by "Newt" Jones. The cake was a huge white one with a single purple candle, (the candle does not signify the colonel's age). Most of the gifts were of a military nature, several toy cannons, a pop gun, and a bow and arrow. To satisfy his childish nature, there was a monkey on a string, a bunny with pink eyes, two large striped sticks of peppermint candy besides many miscellaneous gifts.

Extend Entry Date of District Contest

An extension of the entry date of the International Oratorical contest which is held in this district under the direction of the Omaha Bee-News has been announced. With the entrance limit date advanced 20 days, from February 20 to March 10, many more high schools are expected to enter the contest. Miss Floy Smith is already coaching the Central pupils who have enrolled.

Three Centralites to Enter Contest at Council Bluffs

Joe West, Ned Smith, Robert Vierling Enter National Oratorical Meet

To Contest at Tech

Joe West, Ned Smith, and Robert Vierling will be Central's representatives to the National Oratorical contest, which is being directed in this district, including Council Bluffs, Omaha, and the surrounding territory of Nebraska, by the Omaha Bee-News, and which will be held April 27, at the Technical high school auditorium. Any high school student is eligible to enter before March 10, and information may be secured from Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher.

The subjects of which one has his choice are "The Development of the Constitution of the United States," or "The Present Significance of the Constitution of the United States." The speech is not to exceed ten minutes in length.

In 1923 a few high schools established the oratorical contest; since then the newspapers have taken over their districts. The newspapers pay their contestants' way to Oklahoma, where they compete with 56 other representatives. Of these 56 representatives, eight are chosen who are given a free ten-week's trip to Europe.

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Blair Debate Team Eliminates Central

Fighting a battle against three girls from Blair high school of Blair, Neb., Central's negative debate team was eliminated from the race for the championship of the tournament held at Midland college at Fremont, Neb., last week, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Central was put out in the second round by the champions-to-be, after eliminating the affirmative team of Oakland, Neb., high school.

The team composed of Justin Wolf, Joe West, and Frank Lipp, all '28, debated the question: "Should Congress Submit to the Several States a New Child Labor Law?" The names of the Blair champions are Dorothy Jensen, Dagny Neilson, and Mary Divinye. The judges were Fremont lawyers.

Janitresses Notice Decrease in Waste Paper in Corridors

A decrease in the amount of paper in desks and on floors during the last few weeks has been noticed by the janitresses at Central. According to those who were interviewed, the most troublesome matter is the amount of little scraps of paper still scattered about.

Central Committee is still hard at work in its efforts to keep paper out of study hall desks and off the floors. Miss Penelope Smith, sponsor, believes that an improvement is evident, and says, "I think now that students realize that we are in earnest about this matter, they will cooperate even better than they have been doing. We thank Centralites as well as Central teachers for their care."

Hold Slow Fire Drill at Central Monday

Fires hold no terrors for Central's students, if the leisurely manner in which they descended the stairs during the fire drill Monday was any indication. Clanging fire trucks provide more excitement than a real fire drill. The building was emptied very slowly, the students at the south, west, and east taking one minute and 30 seconds.

Mr. Holzman to Speak

The feature of the Senior HI-Y this evening is to be a talk by Mr. W. L. Holzman, vice-president of the Nebraska Clothing Company and an eminent speaker on Hawaii. Mr. Holzman has just returned from Hawaii, and was secured as a speaker at the HI-Y only after a great deal of difficulty. He has been much in demand in that capacity throughout the city.

The Junior HI-Y last night was entertained by a lecture on Alaska, illustrated by moving picture slides.

Bureau Starts to Aid O-Book in Annual Sale

Miss Rockfellow, Justin Wolf Address Seniors in Home Room This Week

To Take Pictures

Many Members of Committee Sell Ten O-Books in Five Days of Sale

Driving hard to sell the quota of 1400 O-Books, the Speakers Bureau has started its part in the campaign. Miss Pearl Rockfellow French teacher and sponsor of the O-Book sales, has announced the most active members of the O-Book sales committee. Justin Wolf, President Student Association, and Miss Rockfellow spoke this week in senior home room urging the seniors to get behind the O-Book one hundred per cent. Group pictures for the O-Book will be taken during the day some day next week.

The members of the committee who have sold their first ten O-Book tickets are: Edith Thummel, Esthyre Steinberg, Maryetta Whitney, Mary Jane Sweet, Lillian Kornmayer, Katherine Morse, Helen Searle, and Ruth Kulakofsky.

Miss Rockfellow said that students of Central should rush for their O-Book tickets since students of other schools pay \$4 or \$5 for their annual, while Central pupils pay only \$1.25.

Those selling tickets in Senior home room are: Ruth Correa, Mary Jane Sweet, Josephine Monheit, Tobie Goldstein, Helen Searle, Ruth Kulakofsky, Rosaline Pizer, Katherine Morse and Orlo Behr.

A meeting of all members of the O-Book sales committee was held Tuesday in room 132 for the purpose of checking the sales.

O-Book group pictures will be taken some day next week at intervals of about 15 minutes beginning at 8:50. Bells will ring at the times appointed for all pictures. Students will be given slips bearing Miss White's signature to be used as ad-

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Speakers' Bureau Holds Initiations

Members Forced to Explain to Bureau Meaning of Word "Love"

What is love? This most important question is to be decided by members of the Speakers Bureau in connection with their initiation of new members. If present plans materialize, the new members will have to explain to the Bureau what they think love really is.

The initiation has already been carried out on several would-be speakers. Marjorie Manley '30 had to propose to Robert Glover '29 in order to gain recognition as a member of the bureau, while Marjorie Cooper '30 gave a very complete explanation of why Peter Sawyer is so good looking.

The next action of the Bureau in the initiation will be to have Alice Sachs '30 and Ned Smith '29 amuse the members.

Miss Autumn Davies, head of the civics department, has received many requests from various parts of the country for her charts and tests which she has compiled for her civics classes. She has had a communication from California which asks that she allow some of these to be published.

'Pep the Most Essential Trait of One's Personality When He is Striving to Make a Good Orchestra Leader'—Paul Spor

"Pep!—The most essential trait of one's personality when he is striving to make a good orchestra leader," enthusiastically exclaimed Paul Spor when interviewed from atop two trunks which Mr. Spor laughingly suggested would "make the interview more romantic," back stage at the Riviera theater Wednesday. Mr. Spor added that an orchestra leader must make his personality felt by all members of his orchestra as well as by the audience.

"The stage is just a sort of a game," Mr. Spor said seriously. "Many times the audience never knows of the things which aren't going according to schedule on the stage, or of the sorrows which are being hidden under an apparently joyous countenance.

Mr. Spor in telling of his interest music said that he was an adopted

To Open Road Show Reservations Monday

Everyone must mail his Road Show tickets to the box office, Central high school not sooner than 5 o'clock Thursday, March 8. Enclose a self addressed, stamped envelope. No one shall mail more than six tickets in one envelope. Reservations will be made according to the post office time stamp. Tickets should not be mailed too early.

Every ticket must have a number, but the tickets carrying the following numbers are void: Friday evening, 526 to 550, 676 to 700, and Saturday evening, 601 to 625.

All the evening tickets are sold, but you can purchase Friday matinee tickets in room 117.

Committee Names Winners of Contest

Robert Tanner Presents Best Road Show Poster—Jean Tyler Second

Give Show Tickets

First place in the annual Road Show poster contest was taken by Robert Tanner '30, second place by Jean Tyler '28, and third by Helen Lacombe '28. Honorable mention was given to Charlotte Heyn, whose two posters last year also won honorable mention.

The prize poster represents a blue cadet blowing a bugle to summon everyone to see the Road Show, mentioning in particular the crack squad. There were over 50 posters submitted. The four posters will be on exhibition in the locked cases.

The first and second prizes are two tickets for the Road Show, and the third prize is one ticket. Principal J. G. Masters, Frank Almy, assistant director of the Omaha Art Institute, and Lieutenant-colonel Moorhead Tukey were judges.

Leap Year Bothers Angry March Hare

The Mad March Hare was nervous, because he had to wait an extra day for his beloved March to appear, all on account of Leap Year. His pink ears twitched nervously, and he gently pawed his twinkling nose to calm his perturbed spirit. The little woolly lamb with his nice pink bow gambolled and frisked about, joyfully bleating, "Bah, bah!"

The roaring of the tawny lion as he switched his tail only confused the rabbit the more, particularly when the lion and the lamb got to wrangling over who should enter March and who should leave it. The lamb demanded first choice, but it was too young to defend its rights. Then in came jolly Saint Patrick, and the sight of his pleasant face cheered everyone, so that the lion was chivalrous enough to give the lamb first place.

Hold Commercial Tests

Tryouts for the district commercial contest in typewriting and first year shorthand are being held last week and this. Type tryouts are held every day after school and shorthand tryouts twice a week.

The number of contestants must be eliminated to three persons, who will not be decided upon until about the second week in March. The contest will be at Benson high school on March 31.

Journalists to Hold Newspaper Contest

Gamma Epsilon to Open Contest to Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas High Schools

Theta Gamma Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity at Midland college, Fremont, Neb., will hold its second annual Tri-State high school press contest between April and April 22. This contest will be open to all high school newspapers of Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Each school which enters the contest will be required to submit its last three consecutive issues printed prior to April 1. The rating will be made on composition, make-up, editorials, and features.

The school whose paper is judged best will be awarded a silver loving cup. All other publications will be grouped as first, second, or third class, and certificates awarded respectively.

Miss Helen Scott's elementary science class was taken to the Weather Bureau department in the post-office to observe the apparatus used and the methods in making forecasts. This visit was made in connection with the study of weather forecasting in class.

Colleges Offer Scholarships to June Graduates

To Give Many Scholarships to Central Students; Only Seniors Eligible

Students to Apply

University of Chicago, Edward Rosewater Among List of Givers

Central students interested in receiving scholarships to different colleges in the United States have many opportunities offered them this year. Many universities offer scholarships for which Central students are eligible, among which are: one year's tuition at Chicago university, which may be continued if the student's work is up to standard; one year's tuition for a girl at Northwestern university; a year's tuition at any protestant denominational school in Nebraska.

The College club offers a loan of \$100 to any girl deserving of the assistance. This is awarded, as are most of the other scholarships, for excellence in scholastic standing in addition to worth of personal character.

"Any students interested in scholarships should inquire to see whether or not the college they prefer makes such an offer," said Miss May L. Copeland, chairman of the faculty scholarship committee. "There are many offers, but early application must be made for all of them."

Funds sufficient for one year's tuition at a technical school, are offered by the Edward Rosewater Scholarship fund this year. The fund consists of interest paid by stocks left in trust by Mr. Rosewater for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund.

This opportunity is offered only to boys who comply with the following requirements:

1. They must have been graduated from an Omaha high school.
2. They must be the sons of a man engaged in mechanical occupations.
3. They must have completed all

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Girl Reserves Join in Annual Club Gathering

Ten Nebraska, Iowa Towns, Omaha are Represented at Conference

Jean Tyler Presides

Garbed in the varied and colorful costumes of the foreign countries they have visited on their world tour, the passengers of the "S. S. Adventure" opened their district conference with a Foreign Frolic at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening. The passenger list included Girl Reserves and their advisors of ten Nebraska and Iowa towns as well as the many Omaha representatives.

Central girls who participated in the program are: Jean Tyler '28, who presided; Evelyn Simpson, postgraduate, who directed songs; Betty Tebbens '31, Dorothy Hughes '30, and Charlotte Towl '31, who took part in the gypsy skit. Sally and Alfia Catania, both '32, did a Spanish dance.

Following morning worship, when Bettie Zabriskie '28 spoke on music, came discussions of club problems and ideals until 12:30, when luncheon was served. The afternoon entertainment consisted of a Riviera theater party, and an English tea party at the Omaha Art Institute, Aquila Court. Jean Williams '28, president of the Girl Reserve Inter-club Council presided. Talks were

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Clubs to Present Comedy in French

Harlequinade, a light Pierrot and Pierrette French comedy, has been chosen by the members of the Boys' and Girls' French clubs to be presented in the auditorium, April 10.

Tryouts were begun Wednesday evening, and the cast will be announced soon. "Since there are so many members in the two French clubs this year, tryouts will be limited to members," said Miss Bess M. Bozell, French club sponsor. Harlequinade is a light, fantastic comedy which anyone with a knowledge of French will enjoy. No decision has been made about the rest of the program. Last year the French club presented "La Princesse Emerald" as their play, and in addition, they gave a style show.

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Head Name Date for State Academic Meet

Offer Examinations in Various Subjects; To Test Scholars Saturday, May 5

To Meet at Lincoln

Western Part of State to Hold Preliminary Contests Saturday, April 14

The Nebraska State Academic Scholarship contest will be held May 5 at Lincoln, Neb., according to plans made by schoolmen of the state who met and discussed plans at Lincoln on Feb. 9.

Many Contest Subjects

Examinations will be given in the following subjects: spelling, elementary and advanced English composition, English literature, first year algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, ancient and early European history, civics, American and modern European history, Latin, French, chemistry, physics, botany, Spanish, economics, zoology, and physiology.

Masters on Committee

The western part of the state will enter a preliminary contest to be held April 14. Central's preliminary contest will be held here. Principal J. G. Masters is one of the committee appointed to act in conjunction with the chancellor of the University of Nebraska, the Dean of Teacher's college, and the University Examiner, which has charge of the contest in the various districts of the state.

On the day of the examination, May 5, lectures will be given by acting Chancellor Burnett on "The Service of the University of Nebraska to the State" and by Professor E. A. Alexis on "A World Outlook."

Art Classes Make Costumes, Scenery for Gym Club Act

Irma Randall Designs Setting; Alice Sowell Makes Pins—Others Aid Work

The costumes and setting for the Gym club act, "Vanity" are being designed by the art classes of Miss Mary Angood. The setting, designed by Irma Randall, is the top of a dresser which fills the entire stage, and has a large mirror in the background. The costumes for the pins were designed by Alice Sowell, and the rouge puff, powder puff, lipstick, and four maids will be dressed following the designs of Mildred Brown.

Of the French dolls, the boys costume was designed by Juanita Miller and the girl's by Charlotte Heyn. Juanita Miller has also designed the goliwog costume. The uniform of the bell hop will be patterned after the drawing of Irma Randall, and Frances Hunter will paint the masks and has designed the costumes for the Dresden dolls.

Mrs. J. G. Masters Reviews Projects Friday Afternoon

Mrs. J. G. Masters, wife of Principal Masters, spent Friday afternoon examining the Project room display. She suggested that more projects depicting old American scenes and customs, such as reproduction of the old forts like Phil Kearney and Laramie, and projects showing different methods of transportation and details of life in the homes of the frontiersmen might be constructed. American history projects have been made for several years, and almost all of those in the project room now were made by one class. "If any American history student is interested in these projects and will come to room 130, I will be very glad to assist him in any way," said Miss Genevieve Clark, project sponsor.

Have Freshman Study Hall for History Pupils

The freshman study in 220 for European history I students was opened to students last fall for the purpose of enabling the freshmen to study more easily, to read many reference books, and to save the time and embarrassment of registering in the library.

The study hall is managed on much the same plan as is the library.

Legio Decima Leads

The Legio Decima, following the example of their famous namesakes, are still undefeated in the Latin contest conducted daily in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's first hour Latin II class, but the Invicti are pressing hard. Captain Lois Small of the latter team has promised Captain Frank Wright of the former some difficult competition during the next week.

These contests are judged on the basis of excellence in vocabulary and sentence structure grades in daily tests.

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Superintendents to Attend Gathering

J. H. Beveridge, Superintendent, and Miss Belle Ryan, Assistant Superintendent, of the Omaha public schools, left Saturday to attend the national meeting of public school supervisors and principals at Boston.

Mr. Beveridge will deliver an address, "Qualifications of the Professional Superintendent" at the Wednesday afternoon meeting, the most important one of the session.

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EDITORIAL

NO GREATER LOVE

Crackling flames consuming his clothes and little body, Melvin Robbins with neither outcry nor hesitation assisted his brother, Charles, to carry their invalid mother from their burning home, a few days ago.

Now the little fellow lies at everlasting repose since in this act of sublime courage, the child lost his life. But, more important, he proved herein the depth of his devotion to his mother and the breadth of his character. Manhood is sometimes thought to appear with physical maturity, but Melvin Robbins was a child. Manhood is innate.

Epitaphs to a soul like this child's seem superfluous and unnecessary. The deed in itself is sufficient epitaph. To his brother, too, the world inclines its head. His deed, though not fatal, showed equally the fortitude and self-sacrifice of his brother.

Brave little boys ready to die for their mother! How can ordinary beings express their emotional reaction with only banal words at command. A memorial of a school named for the Robbins boys has been suggested. Though only a little thing in reality, the memorial will always keep fresh in human minds these two child-heroes of whom it can be said, "Greater love hath no man than he who lays down his life for another."

We are getting good. Even the janitresses are noticing the decrease in waste paper in study halls and corridors.

THE FORBIDDEN HALL

Due to library registration, the south hall is closed before school. The faculty requests that students wishing to go from the west to east hall or vice versa on the second floor should do so by going around the north side.

This may seem considerably out of the way and useless, but it does help in lessening the confusion on the south side. Student Control members are stationed about the library to send back any person attempting to cross the hall or cut through the library. These people are placed here to maintain order; their reproaches should not be resented.

If everybody continued to cross the hall among those registering for the library, the result would be nothing short of chaos. Cutting through the library causes confusion among those actually working in there. So the best way is to steer clear of the south side second floor before school, even if it is the shortest route to "her" locker or homeroom.

Watch our soldiers some time when they are about to march off to drill. Also, watch "The Girl I Left Behind Me?" It's a silent drama.

AN INNOVATION

Just the other day a very good suggestion was aired by a very capable and distinguished member of our school. The idea is a good one since it will benefit humanity.

Walking along the hall anytime, the even casual observer notices ever so many students apparently staggering along under a load of books. "Why," he asks, "doesn't that fellow go to his locker and deposit some of that excess baggage?"

The answers to that question depend entirely on the person under the load of books.

Everywhere talk reaches us of the endless numbers of unemployed. Here lies the method of removing this condition and of providing honest self-support for these unfortunate people. The perpetrator of this scheme deserves the hearty thanks of the school and world for unselfishly giving away his beautiful "brain-child" without charge.

Wonder what is being given away and by whom on the first floor west side after school each night.

THE GOLDEN DREAM

Is it possible that someday that muddy, sickly stream flowing by Omaha on the East will become a broad, rushing river navigated by huge boats carrying people and cargoes? One look at the present Missouri fills one with skepticism regarding such an enterprise.

But now congress has appropriated funds for the work to be done on the Missouri, and nothing exists more convincing than money. Those who will benefit the most from a navigable Missouri feel the urge to get behind and push the powers into speedy action on the matter; they feel like a little child about to receive something nice and being consumed with impatience.

With the idea that the next generation may enjoy the advantage of residing in a city situated on a heavily-trafficked stream, Omaha's citizens can quiet their impatience and hope for success rather than too much speed.

And next there are the O-Book pictures to cool us off. There's nothing like having everything.

Date Dope

Friday, March 2—Central Committee meeting room 118.
Gym club meeting and Road Show practice 425 3 p. m.
Monday, March 5—Regular meeting of the Project Committee room 130 3 p. m.
Wednesday, March 7—Meeting of the Monitor's Council room 221-3 p. m.
French club meeting, room 439 3 p. m.
Friday, March 9—Mathematics Society, room 439 3 p. m.



"Gert" Braig made a big sacrifice for Lent. Only she's terribly afraid someone may find out what it is.

Since the recent advice on "How to Get Your Man" Moorhead Tukey has scarcely been seen. He isn't taking any chances with these wicked women.

"Randy" Claassen is willing to swear that Ireland is nothing but water.

So Alice Jane "dummled" cut on you, "Torvy."

Mr. Gulgard thought that the front page of the last edition of The Weekly Register was obscene, due to the picture.

Central has quite a few celebrities that folks don't know of. For instance, "Newt" Jones, alias the "Lady Killer", Harrie Shearer, the "Gunner", and, according to Maxine, "Bud" May, the "Perfect Lover."

So Alyce Taylor can see well in the dark because her eyes are used to it! Why, Alyce!

So "Babe" Ruth is the world's greatest pitcher, is he, Mrs. Pitts? Since when?

Did you notice how Ruth Correa made straight for a certain young man when the ticket sale campaign was launched in senior home room the other day?

Was Justin being sarcastic the other morning when he asked the seniors to gaze on the assortment of "feminine pulchritude"?

"Dick" Wiles has an exceptional ability in "looking through" people. He can look straight at Ned Smith and calmly say, "Nothing there."

Who were the four young Central youths who inspected the first cell of the jail for three hours as the result of an ill-fated raid on the Orpheum Washington's birthday?

Stanley Kiger is really getting brilliant in American history. Ask Mrs. Savidge.

As some senior remarked, "What could be cuter than little roly-poly Roy Sievers?"

It has been rumored that there is a certain little girl in school who thinks that "Howie's" profile is perfect!

Well, Miss Rockefeller, there is still plenty of time for leap year to have its effect on you so don't worry.

Late again, Jimmy, why can't you even get to a birthday party on time?

Well, Mr. Captain of the Band, it seems that you are getting your orders from different headquarters, now.

"Billy" Comstock goes around the halls with a broad grin on his face. Wonder if the return of "Pat" has anything to do with it?

"Billy" Baird's idea of a corsage is a little bit weighty.

According to Edward's earnest assertion in VI hour American history class, William and Mary isn't a college, but a pattern of silverware.

When you drop a note in some one's locker, Helen Gowen, be sure you know whose locker it is.

Virginia Langfeller made a little mistake in American history class when she stated that the author of Webster's dictionary is named "No-one Webster."

Miss Annabelle Lee Snubs Her Bad Beau

Now "Annabelle Lee" was all dressed up in that favorite "Twelfth Street Rag,"

Quoth she, I wish I'd see "My Man" We'd do the "Varsity Drag."

When stumbling down the "Cobblestone" was seen

Her man—with "Rio Rita" and "Clemantine."

Not far behind trailed "Steamboat Sal,"

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi,"

Who looked like the "End of a Perfect Day"

For "Magnolia" had stolen her guy.

So "Annabelle Lee" was very sad,

A "Melancholy Baby" was she,

"The Man I Love" has done me dirt

She sobbed 'neath "A Shady Tree."

Thru the "Mississippi Mud" drove handsome Ray

To call on "Annabelle Lee."

He found her sad, but he made her glad,

With his "Beautiful" Chevrolet.

So "Together" they went to the dance that night,

And Annabelle was filled with glee

As she snubbed her bad beau with her cool "No",

"I'm Going To Dance Wid De Guy Wot Brung Me."

Miss Towne Quotes From London Map

"Little mouse that's lost in wonder," says Miss Jessie Towne, "flicks its whiskers at the thunder. What a dear little mouse, Eric, do look."

Much as it may seem that Central's vice-principal has opened a kindergarten course, the above is merely a quotation from her new Wonderland map of London.

The bright red, yellow, and blue map hangs on the north wall of Miss Towne's office, and is essentially a map of London, showing the chief thoroughfares and places of interest such as Oxford street, Kensington garden, St. James' park, Westminster, Buckingham palace, and London Bridge, but with little quotations from famous books dealing with these places.

Examples of slang or colloquialisms of certain localities are given such as, "Yus, no think like wortur fer a change, Bill," issuing from the mouth of a large-headed gentleman about to dive in a vivid blue pool.

The map was made in Europe, but was purchased in Omaha. The places are all labeled, and abound with unusual figures and speeches.

Miss Griffin's Hair Scorches in Heater

"Veteran School Teacher in Accidents" is the headline suggested by Miss Juliette Griffin, history teacher of Central, for the article on the several mishaps affecting her activities of late.

Sitting in front of an electric heater Sunday afternoon, Miss Griffin started to burn and peering around to see what had happened, found the comb in her hair about to explode. She withdrew it from her wavy locks, but not in time to save part of her hair from burning.

This casualty happened a week after an accident on Eighteenth and Farnam street. It seemed that a Ford car which held two young couples, deeply engrossed in their own affairs, was unable to control itself upon seeing Miss Griffin and instead of passing ran into her. At least the spare tire did, for she seems slightly bruised. Finding recently the responsibility of a misplaced vertebra, she has drawn up plans for suit against the Ford.

One Centralite Has Leap Year Birthday

Central's youngest pupil has been discovered and she is only four years old! She is Genevieve Welsh, a dignified and scholarly sophomore. And what's more this infant prodigy who can boast only four birthdays gets excellent grades and is prominent in more activities than are many who can claim four times as many.

Now don't expect to see a tiny girl in all starched gingham and bare knees skipping along the halls and standing on tip-toe to reach her locker for Genevieve has obtained height and dignity unusual to one of her years, and looks very much like And this is where leap year comes in dozens of other pretty Centralites, for despite her lack of birthdays Genevieve was born all of 16 years ago on the twenty-ninth of February, and since then there has been only four twenty-ninths and therefore only four birthdays for Genevieve!

Little Miss Sweet Has Early Worries



Mary Jane Sweet

Worried? It surely looks as though this little red-haired lassie had the weight of the world on her shoulders. Mary Jane Sweet, senior secretary and Titian president, was accustomed early in life to mounting a platform to be in public view.

To see this young lady's popularity at some of the dances now, one would never guess that at the age of three, Mary Jane once bit a young gentleman on the knee to force him to dance with her. Always fond of dancing, Miss Sweet really overworked the family phonograph to furnish her music.

One day she had a gentleman visitor who, when approached with an offer of dancing, did not appreciate the honor, but who, on his refusal to trip the light fantastic, received the above mentioned.

Our Titian-haired class officer may have changed her taste in headress since the date of this picture, but she hasn't altered her talent for making friends.

Poor Aunt Cynthia Suddenly Vanishes

Mystery, a gaunt spectre, stalks abroad in Central's halls and remains to haunt The Weekly Register office. There's an empty chair in the office today. Cynthia Lane, the lady whose advice was to have helped thousands of Centralites, has disappeared! One short column of excellent advice appearing in last week's Register is the only evidence that remains to attest that the kind adviser even existed.

One mournful typewriter draped in black is the only monument that the mournful Weekly Register staff can erect to her memory. For Cynthia whose beaming smile and welcome advice would have cheered the hearts of so many, has disappeared into thin air, and the tears of the staff may not fall on her grave for it is as yet unlocated.

The Magazine Rack

Two good short stories in The Century for March 1928:

1. And of Course Aunt Kate, a story of character with the Chicago fire for a setting.
2. Martyrs in the Icebox by Theodosia Du Bois, a tale of a child's plan to save the family.

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Personalities

The city of Cologne, Germany, will in May open an exhibition devoted to the press of the world, in which 30 of the leading nations of the world will exhibit their great newspapers and magazines. All phases of the press are to be shown, from the 100-page Sunday editions of the New York Press to the railway cars covered with posters sent by the Soviet Government into distant parts of Russia as a substitute for newspapers. The New York World, the Chicago Tribune, and the Christian Science Monitor have entered from America.

"I would myself bring an opera company to Hawaii, if there were only a place for it," said Dame Nellie Melba, stopping at Honolulu on her way to Australia, where she plans to launch plans for organizing grand opera in the islands of the Pacific.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

(Editor's Note: We are glad to announce that Fritz has returned to school after being out a whole semester. His brother Hans was a student here three years ago and has now departed for somewhere. Fritz will his "dere" brother Hans.)

Dere Hans:

I haff bin sick effer since Xmas and could not rite you, cuz mine teachers haff bin giffing me such terrible lessons to get, for I flunked effer subchect last tumn. If dey neded dat I vas riteing dis, I egsphcet dat dey vould egsphcet me, but vot does I care?

I haff bad noos too tell you. Ve played de basketeirs at Hastings, and vhat shud ve du but loose dot game. I vent too vatch de game as usual, and vast lost in dat burg three times, but finally a Hastingr tuke me to de stashion and put me on de train for home.

You shud be up here and haff some of dese O-Book sellers pesterating you. I haff promised mine book to dirty-2 pests. Goot, eh? Dis is a goot book, and I vould tell all freshmens to by von; I use mine to kepe notes in, vhy don't you?

I vill close as mine sister is calling me, and mine brudder is mad at me.

Hoping dot you is de same.

Fritz

Famous Expressions of Famous People

"Hey! Let's be on our horse or we'll be late for homeroom!"—Harrie Shearer.

"Pipe down, lame brain!"—"Newt" Jones.

"Don't call me Claudie!"—Claude Gillespie.

"I can't translate this word."—"Torvy" Hanson.

"Keep out of here. Mr. Gulgard's on his ear!"—Moothead Tukey.

"Oh, I just love cake!"—Miss Rockfellow.

"Now, isn't that sweet!"—Miss Bozell.

"Hi, there, dizzwit!"—Elaine Buell.

"Oh, do o o o o!"—Betty Kelley.

"Nay, nay!"—"Gin" Langfeller, Alice Jane Fleming.

"Oh, Betty!"—John Mace!

Thither and Yon

Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star (Boston Baked Style)

Radiate with a tremulous sparkling light, a diminutive stellar body, it off' behooves me to become pen-sive as to your taste of being, At such an extreme altitude above our mother planet,

Resembling a glittering gem of immense value in the vault of the heavens.

Sesame News, South Hills high school, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Waitress: Hawaii, sir, are you Hungary.

High school student: Yes, Siam.

Venice lunch ready?

Waitress: Russia to a table. Will you have Turkey? It is Nice.

H. S. S.: Nome, but Alaska. "Will you put a Cuba sugar in my Java?"

Waitress: Sweden it yourself. I'm not here to Serbia.

H. S. S.: Then call the Bosphorus. I don't Bolivia know who I am.

Waitress: No, and I don't Carri-bean.

(enter Boss)

Boss (to waitress): Samoa your wise cracks. Don't Genoa high school student is always right? What's got India?

—Wa-Hi Journal, Walla Walla high school, Walla Walla, Wash.

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From Third Floor Down

Third floor, freshmen's paradise Where seniors fear to tread. There the underclassmen Can frolic without dread. Second floor where seniors play And lipsticks reign supreme. At every door's a waiting king For every locker queen. First floor-down where men are men And women not a thing. The privates in their ranks toll hard While orders loudly ring. The basement—cafeteria Enough's said, stop right there. For here they jostle one and all To bolt their hurried fare.

Roxy's radio gang has as its soloist Helen Ardell, who was known as Helen Lynch when she was attending Central. Following her graduation from high school, she moved to Kansas City, where her talent was recognized, and a benefit concert was given to enable her to go to New York. She went to New York seven months ago, where she did solo work before joining Roxy's gang.

Central Classics

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

Problem: A friend asks your opinion of a new dress. Your real opinion of the frock, if expressed, would make her hate you. What would you answer? The answers of the English IX class.

On Making a Tactful Reply

Elderly aunt. "Well, Betty, how do you like my new dress? I'm going to wear it to Mrs. Bridgers' tea this afternoon" (The lady is short and stout; the dress is tight and very brief, and its glaring yellow color makes her hair a dead shade.)

Her niece: (whose reply might be one of the following ones, according to the character of the girl herself.)

1. (Pure flattery) "It looks charming, auntie."
2. (Tactful evasion) I don't like it as well as some others that you have."
3. (Frankness) "It makes you look twice your age and like a tub. Aunt Bertha."

—Louise Tanner '28

Tactful, Truth or Lie?

Tact, Truth or Lie?

The problem is this: A young lady, presumably a friend, appears before you in a new dress and asks you how she looks. The truth is that she looks terrible. What should you say? Everyone will agree on one thing; you should not tell her that she looks bad. That would be needlessly unkind. In the first place, if you are clever, you might anticipate the question and lead away from it. In other words, you would take the lead and probably open the conversation with some hazy and vehement complaint. If this does not work and the question is popped, that is another problem. There must be some good feature about the dress. Maybe the material is of good quality, or the color pleasing, or the collar well-cut. If this is so, make that the big thing in your reply. It works. However, if the dress has no redeeming feature, then there is one thing to do. That is to tell the little white story. You look fine. It is the Golden Rule.

—Lloyd Smith '28

Alumni

William Ure, '27, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

George Kennedy, '27, and James Musgrave, '25, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Stanley Kuncel '28 is now attending the University of Omaha.

Zeda Bromley '25 is working for the Traveler's Insurance company in Omaha.

Elizabeth Jonas '26 was elected secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Lambda, honorary art sorority at the University of Nebraska.

Richard Devereaux '27 spent the week-end in Omaha.

Mildred Abbott '27 is remaining at home for the present. She plans to enter an out-state university in September.

Jeanette Scurr '27 is now attending Van Sant's School of Business.

Mildred Wohlford '19 is teaching physical training at McCook, Neb.

Helen Lynch, '23, is being starred at the Roxy theater in New York City.

Ruth McClenagan, '27, has been spending several week-ends at Catalina Islands and other points along the California coast. She is in school at the Scripps college.

The Titians are planning a party for their alumni to be held during spring vacation.

George Kennedy '27, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha.

Mrs. Richard Cole, nee Margaret Rix '23, is visiting in Omaha this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rix.

David Fellman '26, who is attending the University of Nebraska, was one of the members of the university's debate team which debated the question of government interference with the University of Missouri on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Sue Hall, '26, visited Omaha during the week-end and attended the banquet of the Girl Reserve District conference Saturday night. She is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Girls Reserves Elect Officers for Semester

Betty Free, New President, Hopes to Retain High Quality of Club

Jean Williams Retires

Assuming the responsibility of heading the club for the coming year, Betty Free '29 was elected president of the Girl Reserves at the meeting last Thursday after school at the Y. W. C. A.

Louise Sondregger, Vice-president

Other officers elected are: Louise Sondregger, vice-president; Elizabeth Kieser, secretary; and Lillian Wrenn, treasurer. The old cabinet aided in appointing the following committee chairmen: social, Maryetta Whitney; program, Etta Alice Howell; publicity, Irma Randall; music and athletics, Betty Tebbens; and service, Virginia Mathews, a junior at the School of Individual Instruction.

Presidents Comment on Future

The retiring president, Jean Williams, in commenting on the election, said, "I am confident that the new cabinet will fulfill every expectation regarding their work and will do much toward making the year 1928 and 1929 a bigger and better year than ever before." Betty Free, newly elected president said only that, "I hope that I, as well as the cabinet, will be able to live up to the trust in making the club as live and successful an organization as has been this year's club."

Three Students Enter for Central in District Contest at Tech High

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After the contestants return from Europe, they go to Washington, where they compete for the national championship. The winner of the national championship then enters for the world championship with six other nations.

Various Contests Offer Centralites Opportunity to Acquire Scholarships

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of the manual training work offered to boys in their school.
4. They must fulfill, satisfactorily, all entrance requirements of the technical school of their choice.
5. In case of competition, the boy doing the best work in manual training will receive the award.

O-Book Ticket Sale Progressing Rapidly

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mits to classes. These slips should bear the name of the pupil, the group, and the time the picture was taken.

The following is the schedule for the clubs which will have their pictures taken on the stands: 8:50—girls' junior class; 9:10—boys' junior class; 9:25—freshmen girls; 9:45—freshmen boys; 10:00—sophomore boys; 10:15—Mathematics Society; 10:30—Central Committee; 10:45—Student Control; 11:00—Girls' French club; 11:20—Natural Science club; 1:45—Speakers' Bureau; 1:30—Boys' French club; 1:45—Linger Travel club and 2:00—Central Colleens.

Those clubs which are to be taken in costume will have their pictures taken on another day.

Girl Reserves Meet

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given by Miss Mary Thayer, head of the Institute, and Frank Almy, secretary.

Ending the day with the "Feast of Nations," 350 delegates attended the international banquet at the Rome hotel at 6:30. The Bellevue orchestra furnished music during the dinner. Jean Williams, toastmistress, introduced the conference theme, "A Girl Reserve Cruise," as she named the speakers. Evelyn Simpson, postgraduate; Helen Towl of South; and Bonnie Halleck, student at Technical; sang three songs. Climaxing the conference with a church service, the girls, in full uniform, marched into the First Congregational church followed by a girl bearing a flag. After a violin solo by Marjorie Smith '29, Dr. Frank G. Smith addressed the girls. Upon the adjournment of the service, the delegates left for their homes in nearby Nebraska and Iowa towns.

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Girl Glee Clubs Hold Semester's Election

Rogers, Correa, Bailey Chosen to Fill Presidencies of Classes

The three Junior Girls' glee clubs held their elections of officers this last week in room 240 where they meet second, sixth, and seventh hours. Mary Alice Rogers '29 is now president of the second hour class, Louise Correa '30 is the newly elected head of the seventh hour group. The sixth hour class has chosen Marjorie Bailey '30 to officiate.

Ruth Classen '30 is vice-president of the second hour class, Mary Ann Lemley '28 is secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Hughes '30 is reporter. In the seventh hour class Evelyn Stout '29 has been chosen vice-president, Irma Randall '29 secretary-treasurer, and Marion Weimer '28, reporter. Elsie Standeven '30 has been elected vice-president of the sixth hour class and Margaret Addy, secretary-treasurer.

Bank Deposits Increase

Banking deposits for February 28 amounted to \$19.73 with 16 people from 11 homerooms depositing. Miss Jane Fulton's homeroom led in amount with a total deposit of \$7.50. Miss Penieve Clark's homeroom had five depositors.

Central Club Chatter

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Warning all "joiners" of the new system of grading activities recently adopted at a sponsors' meeting, Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics society sponsor, explained the ruling to the club at their meeting Friday after school in 439.

Unanimous election of Louise Robertson '28, acting representative to Inter-club Council and of Miss Grace Fawthrop, mathematics teacher, for club sponsor was held. Miss Fawthrop takes the place of R. B. Bedell.

Howard Kruger, president, appointed the following committee to secure outside speakers for the club meetings: Paul Grossman, chairman, Beth Parker, and Etta Alice Howell.

A program consisting of a piano solo by Mary Ann Glick '28 and a short talk on the Beginning of Counting by Ruth Reuben '30 was given.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

After several members had read aloud letters received from German friends abroad, the following Goethe program was rendered: sketch of Goethe's life, Fred Ackerman; remarks on Goethe's life, Jacob Adler; song, "Heidenroslein," Jacqueline Maag; poem, "Der Songer," Helen Chisler; poem, "Der Erlkonig," entire German club; song "Frühlingslied," Evalyn Kalaher; and a poem "Der Fischer," Lucile Weiss.

The club, which met in 439 after school last Tuesday, adjourned to meet the second Wednesday in March.

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB

"The Junior Glee clubs are now preparing for their spring concert which will probably be held some time in May," said Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, sponsor and instructor of the three groups. "There are about one hundred and fifty members in the three classes. We usually round out our activities with a steak fry or party of some kind in the spring."

INTERCLUB COUNCIL

Furnishing the kitchen of the clubroom with dishes, cooking utensils, and perhaps a small stove is the next project to be attempted by the Interclub Council, it was decided Thursday morning in 439 by the Council.

The amounts due from the various school organizations were paid by some of the club representatives to

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'You Cant Do Good Work Unless You Enjoy It', Explains Miss Fanny Brice, Well Known Comedienne at Orpheum

"You can't do your work well unless you like it," said Fanny Brice, the well known singing comedienne, headlining the bill at the Orpheum theater this week. "You can't dance unless you like to dance; you can't sing unless you like to sing; in fact, you can't do a single thing well unless you really are enjoying yourself when you do that certain thing."

Miss Brice says that she is most certainly an authority on that statement since she quotes as a result of experience. Miss Brice insisted upon talking to the reporters while she was viewing the movie at the Orpheum, and spoke about the characters in the film. "I like that little fellow because he looks like a human being and not like an artificial doll," she said. "My one objection to the characters who play in the films is that the men are too handsome, and the beauty of the women is too perfect."

History Classes Use Novel Study Method

The American history I class of Miss Mary Parker is being conducted in a new and unusual manner. Lectures are given each day by Miss Parker, and once a week a class discussion is held. Each student is required to give a short report on his opinion concerning his reading or something which has particularly impressed him in the lectures.

Conclusion! Get the Afternoon Tickets

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

So says Poor Richard, and while times have changed, the human anatomy has not, and people still feel the need of sleep. No, this isn't a lecture on hygiene, just the simple mathematical conclusion that 2 and 2 equals 4. Given: one boy and one girl, minus sleep over the week-end, multiplied by a desire to see the Road Show, and also minus the possibility of procuring evening tickets for the same. Add one splendid opportunity to attend the same performance in the afternoon; then, solve.

This problem doesn't require the mathematical genius of any staid senior. Anyone can see that the answer is: "Subtract \$1, add a bag of candy, and the result is a keen show, good seats, and an extra evening for a date."

George Oest Acquires Legion Medal Second Contest in Succession

The winning of the American Legion medal twice in succession by the same person, Sergeant George Oest of company A, was the feature of the speldown held last Monday for the winners of first and second places in the company speldowns and one representative of the sword-bearing non-commissioned officers.

Chorus Holds Election

Election of officers for this semester was held by Mrs. Irene Jensen's chorus class, Wednesday seventh hour. Frank Curry '29, was elected president, Stanley Simon '28, vice-president, and Eleanor DeVine '28, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held this spring. Each week the president will appoint an entertainment committee. It was also decided to hold a program every Friday.

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She explained a certain dream she had the night before about the dog and cat in the film. "I dreamed that the dog was chasing the cat, as is, of course, only natural; but the queer thing about this dream is that after the cat got his tail caught in the door, I saw him strolling around with his tail back on." Miss Brice marveled at the peculiarity of dreams.

She has two children who are attending school in New York, a girl eight years of age, and a boy of six. Another thing that this popular singing comedienne very strenuously objects to, is parents planning the careers of their children.

Miss Brice is a fair-skinned, dark-eyed woman with a very striking New York accent. She was born in New York, and has lived there all of her life. When asked if spare ribs and saur kraut was her favorite dish, Miss Brice answered, "No, indeed, spare ribs and sauerkraut is not my

Reserves to Start Y.W.C.A. Campaign

Members from All Five Schools to Give Five Minute Talks in Omaha Churches

Initiating the membership drive of the Y. W. C. A., to be held during the month of March, over 40 high school Girl Reserves will speak in churches throughout the city, on Sunday, March 4. The teams are composed of girls from Benson, Central, North, South, and Technical high schools, who will give five minute talks on the work and ideals of the Y. W. C. A.

Type Awards Given to Three Students

The three type awards made this week were given to Lillian Jonisch '28 who wrote 50 words per minute on Royal typewriter, and to William Resnick '30 and Helen Docekal '28, who wrote 48 and 28 words per minute respectively, on a Remington machine.

Among the Centralites

Winifred Briggs '30 returned Monday after two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Irene Jensen and her music appreciation class attended the Padewski concert last Sunday afternoon.

The Senior Girls' Glee club furnished the flowers for the library this last week.

The Titians are planning a luncheon and Orpheum party for their mothers on Mother's Day.

Franklin Masters '29 spent the past week-end in Grand Island, Neb.

Earle Millhollin '28, who recently underwent a tonsilotomy, returned to school on Monday.

Keith Wilson '29, returned to school Monday after an absence of four days.

Thomas Johnson '29, was absent several days last week because of illness.

Mabel Stork '28 was installed as Ruler of Diana temple number two, Girls' Order of the Muses, at a ceremony held last Friday evening.

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Former Student Plans European Tour on Bicycle

Carroll Blanchard Will Take Trip through Europe to Study Language, Customs

Wandering through Europe at leisure on foot and on bicycle for the next six months will offer to Carroll Blanchard, Central graduate, who has been attending Annapolis Naval academy, an opportunity for close study of foreign languages and customs.

Gets Inspiration from Book
Since reading Richard Halliburton's "Royal Road to Romance," Mr. Blanchard has been eager to travel as the author did, working his way from place to place, free to enjoy any adventures which present themselves.

In a letter to Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, the future traveler describes a recent visit to Tarrytown and Sleepy Hollow, the scene of Washington Irving's story of Ichabod Crane.

Will Enter University Afterwards
After his wanderings through Greece, England, Scotland, Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Spain, Mr. Blanchard plans to return to the United States and enter the University of California.

Students Starts Exams

Because the biology classes have covered the work outlined in their textbooks, the teachers of the various classes are giving period tests on the work thus covered. When the mid-term exams are officially given, the grade made in these tests will be averaged with the grade made in the mid-term exam, and the mark thus obtained will be counted as the grade for the first half term.

Jane Wickersham '28 was operated on for toxic goiter at the Methodist hospital, Monday morning.

George Young '28 spent the week-end in Lincoln visiting relatives.

Arthur Womberg '29 sang over K O C H last Saturday night.

Robert Day and Fred Segur, both '29, played in an orchestra over KOCH Saturday night.

Faye Olcott '29 entertained two guests, Corine Norton and Midge Martin, over the week-end. Both girls were from Shenandoah, Iowa.

Etta Alice Howell '29, who has been absent for more than two weeks suffering from the flu, returned to school Thursday, Feb. 23.

"Dick" Avery '28 returned to school Monday after an absence of a week, caused by the death of his mother.

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Lingerie—Third Floor

Baseball, Track Practice Starts in Near Future

Many Veterans Return in Both Sports—Prospects Bright

Runners Practice Inside

BY LLOYD LESLIE With indications of a goodly crew of veteran athletes to work with, Coaches J. G. Schmidt and F. Y. Knapple are sounding out plans for the coming spring sport season.

Baseball Prospects Bright So far as baseball is concerned, Central shows promise of turning out a team which will, after a little seasoning, cause the big ones of local prep circles plenty of worry.

A number of Knapple's vets are Laugel, second baseman; Rhoades, outfielder; Davis, outfielder and third baseman; Grayson, one of the cleverest outfielders in city high school circuit last year; Haulman, catcher; Ron Bruner, pitcher; McCreary, outfielder; Nielson, utility infielder; and Levinson, infielder.

Last Season Mediocre Last spring, after losing a majority of their scheduled games, Central's diamond artists met Tech in the final contest and walloped the Maroons by a substantial score. This fact is not to be overlooked in stacking the cards for this season's campaign.

A few of the veteran tracksters returning to raise hopes of Coach Schmidt are Billy McNamara, sprinter; Jim Encell, pole vaulter; Glen Cackley, and Bud Levin weight man, Bud Brammann, hurdler and Franklin Masters, sprinter. A number of others not mentioned here will be back in suits.

Reserves Finish in Second Place

Although the Central second team basketballers did not win the city title due to early season defeats, they did finish in second place with five victories to their credit.

After dropping a game to Creighton Prep and a close contest to Abraham Lincoln, the reserves came back to defeat South, Benson, Thomas Jefferson, North, and Tech, all by a margin of at least ten points. The purple second team was the only team in the city to defeat the Maroons, the winners of the city title.

In the only game with an out-of-town team, the seconds were defeated by the Lincoln reserves by a narrow margin.

Central Ducks Meet Links

The Purple ducks will clash with the Black and Red tankers from the Capitol City tonight at the Knights of Columbus natatorium at 8 o'clock. Lincoln is the favorite, but a close and exciting meet is assured, as the purple has some new performers of no little ability.

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Second Round of City Cage Meet Tonight

After a season of hard and intense practice which netted nine victories and an even number of defeats, Central's purple basketballers went up against the Tech high Maroons in the first round of the city tournament last night, but The Weekly Register went to press before final results were available.

The winner of this Tech-Central tussle will mix with the winner of the North-Benson game tonight at the Auditorium, while the victors of the Abe Lincoln-Creighton affair will cross swords with the successful quint in the South-Tee-Jay fray. Close games are promised in each case.

The finals of the tourney will be tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the Auditorium, and from present indications Tech is the favorite to run off with the honors.

Hastings Basketball Defeat Purple Quint

Eagle Hoopsters Ahead at Half—Davis Leads Omaha Squad

A Hastings high school basketball team, boasting a reputation throughout Nebraska as being plenty tough, welcomed Coach F. Y. Knapple and his Central hoop proteges with a 29-to-23 defeat on the Hastings floor last Friday night. After trailing the Omahans at the half period by 12 to 14, the outstaters forged into a lead in the second half. Then held it until the end of the game.

Clever as both teams have shown themselves to be on floor play, the game was rough. The Hastings well displayed how they anticipate causing trouble in the state tourney next week at Lincoln. Central simply lost a hard contest to a rangier and more settled team.

During the initial half, both Central and Hastings tallied four times from the field. Parker Davis, Purple scoring ace, led the Omaha attack with two field goals and four free tosses in the first half. Later he was taken from the game with four personals credited against him. Grayson and Rich both scored on field attempts, while Shea, Kockrow, and Krebsbach were accountable for Hastings' scoring.

Immediately following the half period, Hastings boosted their total to 19 before Central decided to take time out for discussion. The score stood at 19 to 14.

Davis, Central forward, and Shea of Hastings were undoubtedly the stars of the fracas. Davis collected 12 points for the Omahans while Shea registered 15 of the 29 made by his team.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Rows include Haulman, Davis, Rich, Wright, Grayson, Clancy, Johnson, McCreary, Kockrow, Shea, Krebsbach, Tower, Foster, Flynn, Hoepfner.

Senior Quint Drops Ragged Fray to Herman Hoopsters

The senior basketball team journeyed to Herman, Neb., last week, played a ragged game, and returned home with a 22 to 11 defeat marked up against them. The team put up a good fight but the Hermanites just calmly sank shots from every portion of the floor and the Omahans missed many shots they should have made good.

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Bluejay Splashers Win from Central

Creightonians Take Long End of Close Battle, 40 to 38

Events Closely Battled

In the closest contest of the season, the Central natators lost a dual meet to the rejuvenated Creighton Prep team by a 40 to 38 count last Friday at the Knights of Columbus tank. The defeat was not altogether a surprise to the Purple, since Creighton has annexed John D. Creighton, brother of Ed Creighton, also of that school.

Creighton took the free style relay, 50 yard free style, and the 220 free style, the 100 free style, and the breast stroke. Central annexed seconds and thirds. Central took the plunge for distance, the backstroke, and the medley relay with ease.

200-yard free style relay—Won by Creighton (E. Creighton, Homstreet, Flynn, J. Creighton). Time—1:56.5. Plunge for distance—Frazier, Central; Fidler, Central; Grotte, Creighton. Distance—56 feet.

50-yard free style—E. Creighton, Creighton; Cannam, Central; Hoenic, Central. Time—2:34. 220-yard free style—J. Creighton, Creighton; Kelley, Central; Segur, Central. Time—1:27.

100-yard breast stroke—Flynn, Creighton; Voss, Central; Keenan, Creighton. Time—2:50. 100-yard backstroke—Gallup, Central; Thomas, Central; Kinney, Creighton. Time—1:15. 100-yard free style—J. Creighton, Creighton; E. Creighton, Creighton; Gardner and Elliott, Central. Time—1:08.

Fancy diving—Flynn, Creighton; Swanning, Central; Morris, Central; (Schwager, Thomas, Segur, McCann, Ellsworth, Voss, Gardner, (Kelley). Time—2:12.

Central Captain in Third Place in Scoring Race

Parker Davis, Central captain and forward, is in a tie for third place in the individual scoring race with "Billie" Worthing, Tech captain. Van Ackerman of Creighton is way out in the front with 186 points while Armentrout, Benson forward, is next in line with 128 points. Davis and Worthing each have 115 counters to their credit. Davis is also in the lead in free throws with 29 charity tosses, while his nearest rival in this line is Armentrout of Benson with 26.

Following are the basketballers with 17 or more points.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Rows include Van Ackerman, Armentrout, Worthing, Davis, Nelson, Gandy, Smith, Class, Ptacek, Schroeder, Murray, Smith, Pederson, Lincoln, Clancy, Norris, Warner, Haulman, McDermott, Hoden, Diwocky, Swoboda, Mertz, Mason, Boyesen, Ryan, Anderson, Wurl, Hickey, Grayson, Smith, Chastain, Reeves, Curran, Barber, Nelson, Farrell, Wright, Johnson, Dugan, Ashburn, Lungren, Fagan, Rich, McCreary.

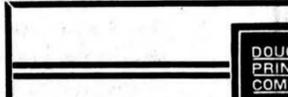
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Senior Quint Takes Class Championship

Sophomore A-Team Runnerup—Geisler, Huff Lead Seniors

Upsets Feature Tourney

Coach G. E. Barnhill's Senior A basketball quintet captured first place in the annual class basketball tourney by defeating Coach J. G. Schmidt's Sophomore A team 36-17 in the finals at the Knights of Columbus gym, Wednesday. The Seniors earned their way into the finals by beating the Sophomore B and the Senior B teams, while the sophs won from the Senior C and Freshman A quints.

Throughout the first quarter, the sophomores played their older rivals even. But as the game progressed, the seniors clearly outplayed the second year men and led by Geisler and Huff gradually drew away from the Schmidtmans, until at the end they enjoyed a comfortable lead.

In the first round two upsets were registered, both by Schmidt coached teams. The Sophomore A team upset the Senior C's 23 to 12 and the Freshmen A's nosed out the Juniors in the closest game of the tourney, 19 to 18. In the other two games the Senior A team walked all over the Sophomore B's, 49 to 7, and the Senior B team, overwhelmed the Freshmen B, 37 to 4.

The Senior A and Sophomore A teams won the right to participate in the finals when the Seniors beat the Senior B 25 to 15, and the Sophomore A beat the Freshmen A, 23 to 10. After the first quarter the Senior A's had their classmates on the run and with Geisler and Neilson leading the way were never in danger. The Sophomore A team had an easier time with the Freshmen than the score indicates. Brown, center, was the only freshman to score and after the Sophomores began to watch this future star, the freshman attack was broken up.

Having been eliminated in the first round, the Seniors C quint led by George Young, who dropped seven goals from the field, showed the Juniors a thing or two about basketball and beat them 35 to 21. The Sophomore B team beat the Freshmen B 19 to 10 but only after a hard battle.

Lungren Only Veteran to Return Next Year

Next December when Coach F. Y. Knapple issues the call for basketball, only one letterman will be on hand. The lone vet to return is "Oggie" Lungren, forward. Several other first squad men will also be available. Means, Rhoades, and Thompson, each of whom have seen service in two or three tussles this year, will be back again next year to add experience to the squad.

However, Coach Knapple will have the services of nearly all of his second team next winter. Bliss, Baird, Wilhelm, Everetts, Levinson, and several others from the second squad should make the grade; and these, with Lungren and several other first squad men, will form the backbone of the team of '28 and '29.

Maroon Tankers Lick Purple Ducks

Central Wins Only Two Events, 100-yard Backstroke, Medley

Gallup Lowers Record

The invincible Tech high school natators took the count of the purple tanksters in a dual swimming meet, 53-20 last Tuesday afternoon at the Tech pool at 4 o'clock. The Tech lads were the big splash from first to last, taking all firsts except two, the backstroke and the medley relay, in which events Central was victorious.

Central seemed to lack the finish of the Tech lads, taking mostly seconds and thirds. "Charlie" Gallup copped a first in the 100 yard backstroke, bettering the state record by a small fraction of a second.

200-yard free style relay—Won by Tech (Greer, Dobyns, Burns, Bivens). Time—1:58. Plunge for distance—Hitchcock, Tech; Frazier, Central; Stieger, Tech. Distance—57 feet.

50-yard free style—Bivens, Tech; Burns, Tech; Cannam, Central. Time—2:35 seconds. 220-yard free style—Greer, Tech; Kelley, Central; Sanford, Tech. Time—2:58.

100-yard breast stroke—Gill, Tech; Mack, Tech; Voss, Central. Time—1:24 2-5. 100-yard backstroke—Gallup, Central; Dobyns, Tech; Thomas, Central. Time—1:17 2-5. 100-yard free style—Mann, Tech; Elliott, Central; Gardner, Central. Time—1:06 4-5. Fancy diving—Fuchs, Tech; Erlson, Tech; Swanning, Central. Winner made 72.3 points.

100-yard medley relay—Won by Central (Thomas, Gallup, McCann, Hoenic, Voss, Ellsworth, Cannam, Gardner). Time—2:05.

Charles Gallup Unbeaten Thus Far This Year

The Tech high school swimming team may have its stars, but it has no star to compare with Central's own "Charlie" Gallup, backstroke artist of great fame. "Chuck" has not met defeat yet this season, and has bettered the existing state record every time he has appeared in a meet this year. He established a new city record in the recent city meet, and is doped to lower the existing state record when the state meet rolls around.

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Athletes Take Physical Test for Athletics

All boys who intend to go out for spring athletics took a physical examination in the locker room last Thursday. The boys went down to take the exam immediately after first hour and the last boy wasn't examined until fifth hour.

About 70 boys took the exam, which was given by the students of the Creighton School of Medicine. The men who took a physical examination before the football season were exempt from the present examination, while those who did not take the exam will be given another chance to do so next week. Everyone who will try out for baseball, track, golf, or tennis must have passed the exam.

According to Coach J. G. Schmidt, any boys who do not pass the examination will be ineligible to compete in athletics.

Central Wrestlers Meet Tech Today

Maroon Bone-Crushers Favorites to Win Last Battle of Year

Coach R. B. Bedell's Central wrestlers will have their last chance to end the season with at least one victory to their credit, when they meet the Tech high Maroons in the latter's gym tonight in the last meet of the season before the city wrestling tourney.

The Techsters have their usual strong team this year and have not been defeated although they were tied by the North high Vikings. The wealth of material at Tech makes it difficult to pick the men who will wrestle tonight as Coach Carns is always giving new men a chance to show their ability.

Captain Brown, 125, Peterson, 145, and Johnson 158 look like likely winners for Central. However, the whole Central team is showing improvement and anything is likely to happen. The last time the two squads met, the Maroons made off with a humiliating 44 to 2 win.

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Coach Bedell's Bone Crushers Lose to North

Johnson, Brown, Peterson Win Falls, Time Advantages for Centralites

Eagles Take Early Lead

By SAM STEINBERG Because they lacked a heavyweight, Coach R. B. Bedell and his Purple wrestling squad were forced to take the short end of the 18-to-14 count in their dual wrestling meet against the North high Vikings on the Central mat last Friday.

No Heavyweight Grappler

Up till the last match, the Purples were leading by a score of 14 to 12. However, Johnson, who usually grapples in the 158 pound class, and no heavyweight substitute was available. Captain Brown, who has wrestled in the 135 pound group all year, was shifted to the 125, and Saxton was put in Brown's place.

North Takes First Matches

The Central team did not break in to the score column until the 125 pound bout. At this point in the meet North was in the lead, 10 to 0, but just two seconds before the bout was scheduled to end, Brown threw Brewster for Central's first points. The other Central points were gathered by Peterson in the 145 pound class, by time advantage, and by Johnson, 158, by a fall.

Summary: 95-pound: Parker, North, beat Noble, Central, by a fall in 3:00. 105-pound: Young, North, beat Cattano, Central, by a time advantage of 2:03. 115-pound: Billotte, North, beat Larson, Central, by a time advantage of 4:40. 125-pound: Brown, Central, beat Brewster, North, by a fall in 4:58. 135-pound: Daum, North, beat Saxton, Central, by a time advantage of 2:08. 145-pound: Peterson, Central, beat Lloyd, North, by a time advantage of 3:10. 158-pound: Johnson, Central, beat Gell, North, by a fall in 4:30. Heavyweight: Forfeited to North.

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