

Show Presents First of Five Performances

Record Breaking Crowd Attends
First Presentation of
Road Show

Money Finances Camp

To Give Four More Presentations on Friday and Saturday

A record breaking attendance marked the first presentation of the Fourteenth Annual Road Show given last night in the auditorium. Four more performances are still to be staged, two today, matinee and evening and two will be given again tomorrow.

N. C. O. C. Act Opens

The first act, the N. C. O. C., was the usual, but always entertaining, crack drill squad. Their perfect unison and military precision was greeted enthusiastically by the entire audience. The Magic Act came next, and the art of the two magicians caused the people in the audience to take a tighter hold of their hats and money for fear of having them disappear before their eyes.

The presentation of a dance act by the Gym club representing the accessories of a lady's boudoir with milady as the central figure, shows promise of being one of the high spots of the show, according to F. H. Gulgard.

Saxette Act Next

The Saxette act was featured by a pantomime comedy of a drunken sailor by Carlton Goodlet. The tenseness of the melodrama "Green Chartreuse," given by the C. O. C., was brought to a climax which proved to be a great surprise to every one.

The "Spice Box Revue," a musical comedy, contains both jazz and classic scenes. This act is featured by the love making of the leads, and what happens when the lights go out in the finale. But the purpose of the darkness is just to show the glimmering feet, spats, and hats of the poney dancers. In the C. O. C. comedy, "The Play's the Thing," the title is sufficient explanation! In "Clogging," the audience thought that

Central Collects Fines for Damages to School Property

"Central has its way of collecting fines just as the bank has ways of collecting money," so said Principal J. G. Masters when interviewed Monday morning in his office. He also claimed to be active in the business of collecting such fines right at present.

"Students will take it upon themselves to break up the furniture and destroy school books so they are made to pay for them. Naturally they have to do so, much against their will, and in many cases it takes force to get the fines due," added Mr. Masters.

Some students think it a privilege to destroy property and therefore are loathe to pay said money due the school. They deliberately mark up good text-books for no reason at all and are then subject to the rules of the school.

'Minstrelsy is Not Dead in Spite of Small Number of Presentations Shown,' Asserts Eddie Leonard

"Minstrelsy is not dead in spite of the fact that minstrel shows are hardly ever seen," said Eddie Leonard, famous minstrel, back-stage at the Orpheum theatre Tuesday afternoon. "This is because most theatres can't support the big old time companies." He added that all modern minstrel music has to be "pepped" up, and not use the old spiritual time.

"I write all my own music," he said, "and one has to be on the look-out constantly for any new ideas. Why, when I was in Europe I got some dandy ideas in Italy and France. I have to change my shows every year, and so you see I have no rest."

"I don't play any musical instrument, but"—and he sang a few bars from his famous Roley-Boley Eyes—"this is my instrument, and it's very precious to me. All minstrels must have a nice voice, and for example, Al Johnson, Eddie Cantor, and Ed

O-Book Sale Nears End of Short Drive

1000 of Quota of 1300 O-Books
Already Sold—to Close
Sale Soon

Many Sell 50 Books

Driving with utmost zeal, the O-Book salesmen and Speakers' Bureau are entering the last lap of the sales campaign. One thousand of the quota of 1300 O-Books have been sold, leaving only a few available ones. Work on the O-Book itself is rapidly being completed. The color of the division sheets has been chosen as well as the color of the ink to be used. The feature section will combine the calendar section, the snapshots and the cartoons.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher and sponsor of the O-Book sales, announced that Edith Thummel leads all of the sales committee members, having sold 74 O-Books. The other salesmen reaching their individual quota of 50 are: Ruth Correa, Mary Jane Swett, Ruth Kulakofsky, Helen Searle, and Katherine Morse.

Joe West, circulation manager of the O-Book, spoke in senior home-room Wednesday urging students to purchase an O-Book this week since it will be the last chance to procure one from the salesmen.

The announcement of the pupils designing the winning O-Book division sheets has been made by Miss Mary Angood, art teacher. The last

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Math Department Gives Dinner Party

Maybel Burns, Amanda Anderson, Grace Fawthrop Give
Large Dinner Affair

A dinner party was given Friday at the Sunset Tea Room by Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Amanda Anderson, and Miss Grace Fawthrop, in honor of the senior members of the mathematics department, Miss Anna T. Adams and J. F. Woolery. Their guests included all the members of the department, Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters, and the wives and husbands of department members.

The attractively decorated table was shaped to form a plus sign. At the head of the four arms of the appropriately-shaped table sat Mr. Woolery, Miss Adams, Miss Towne, and Mr. Masters. The color scheme was red, red tapers being lighted at each corner of the table, while gold nut cups were tied with red tulle bows. Twenty guests were present.

General Information Test Given to Civics Classes Last Week

The results of the first general information test, given to the members of the civics classes by Mary Claire Johnson, a member of the modern problems class, are posted on the special bulletin board in room 317.

The class average was 38, the highest grade was 70, and lowest rating, 20. The answers to some of the questions showed that certain students believed Ruth Snyder, New York murderer, to be an Atlantic flyer, and other questions of the same nature received equally impossible answers.

Director Gives Out French Play Parts

Jack Williams Types, Distributes
Parts to Members of
Cast of Play

Play Read Thursday

Parts were given out Monday and Tuesday to the cast of the French play, Harlinquinade, and they were read by the members of the cast Thursday in room 138. Jack Williams, who is directing the play, arranged for the typing and distributing of the manuscripts.

"This will undoubtedly be the most interesting and amusing comedy that the school has ever produced in French," said Miss Bess Bozell. "We have been fortunate this year in having a wealth of material from which to draw our cast, and I am very well satisfied with the selections."

Howard Gardner and Maxine Giller have been appointed to decide on the nature of an entertainment to accompany the play. It will consist of a vaudeville act or style show such as was presented last year. Miss Bozell will be in charge of this added entertainment.

Monday Popular Day for Absentees

"There are more absences on Monday than on any other day of the week," declared Miss Julia Carlson who for four years has had charge of the girls' absence checks. According to Miss Carlson, the excuse that is given most often for absence is illness. Appointments with the dentist, "sprained ankles," and blisters on the heel, are used almost as frequently. Parents leaving town are often used as an occasion to be absent from classes.

"My job is interesting, but often puzzling questions come up. For instance, it is sometimes difficult to understand just how some one who suffers from a sprained ankle one day is able to come to school the following day, eventually completely recovered." Miss Carlson says she tries to keep her faith in human nature but sometimes finds it rather difficult, after a particularly flagrant case of deceit.

When a girl is absent, Miss Westberg calls at her home to inquire about her. Occasionally no one answers the phone. The question then is, "Where is the sick child." Usually this is explained by saying that no one but the invalid was at home, and she was too ill to answer the phone. Miss Carlson believes that it is ordinarily possible to read truth or deceit in faces.

In the past Central has done exceptionally well in its number of tardies, considering the size of the school, but this semester tardies have increased.

Miss Ryan Forms New Debate Squad

Second teams in debate are being formed by Miss Sarah Ryan among all students interested in debate. Later debates will probably be arranged with the second teams of North, Tech, South, and Creighton. Plans were discussed Tuesday night in room 140 for possible interclass debates to be held some time in the future.

"Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, everybody, who is at all interested in debate is invited to come in and inquire about our plans for a second team regardless of their previous experience," declared Miss Ryan.

"Installment buying"—detrimental or not—is being considered as a possible topic.

Teacher Wins Honor

Writing a series of articles on tooled leather work, Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, has had the first of three stories published in the Evergirl's magazine, the national publication of the Campfire Girls. Her first article, Purse and a Portfolio of Leather, appears in the March issue of the magazine. The next article will give her directions for making a stationery case and a wallet.

Miss Angood was one of six hand-craft instructors for the national guardians' training course for a week last summer at the Campfire Girls' camp, Camp Iwaqua, Ia. She has also assisted the Omaha Guardians' association by explaining symbolism and criticizing ceremonial gowns.

Office Sets Schedule

Mid-term examinations will be held March 27, 28, 29, and 30. The schedule for the hours is as follows:

Tuesday, March 27, seventh hour.

Wednesday, March 28, first and second hours.

Thursday, March 29, third and fourth hours.

Friday, March 30, fifth and sixth hours.

Miss Burke Gives List of Contestants

District Commercial Contest to
Be Held at Benson
High School

Final choice of the contestants in the District Commercial contest to be held the morning of March 31 at Benson high school, was made and announced Monday by Miss Marguerette R. Burke, head of the department of typewriting and stenography. Following are the students who have been chosen to participate:

Champion typewriting will be represented by Leah Oberman on the Smith, Phyllis Nelson on the Royal, and Fannie Lerner on the Smith. In junior type the representatives are Keith Sackett on the Royal, Catherine Riordan on the Royal, Bernice Thorsen on the Underwood, and Alta Uggla, as alternate, on the Smith. Those in novice type are Joe Hoing on the Remington, Mae Hindman on the Smith, and Thelma Thurtell on the Royal. Lois Hindman is the alternate.

Representing champion shorthand are Fannie Lerner, June Dauble Phyllis Nelson, and Mary Louise Thompson, alternate. Ruth White and Lillian Jonisch have been chosen for the junior shorthand, and Rosemond Lehman, Mary Rose Gartland, Elizabeth Adams, and Gladys Myers, alternate, the novice shorthand. In college novice shorthand the representatives are Miriam Wells and Evelyn Simpson, both postgraduates.

The spelling contestants are David Slobodinsky, Ida Millman, Elizabeth McMahon, Evelyn Simpson and Miamiam Wells will take part in college spelling.

Last year an enviable record was made by the Central contestants at the district contest at Falls City, Neb. First place was won in every department entered, with a final score of 49 points.

Centralites Choose Column of Scandal

A "school for scandal"—it seems that definition would be a good one for Central! Maybe the fact that "curiosity killed a cat" is the reason for the name of that column which seems to be the most popular feature of The Weekly Register—the Kattie Korner.

What column of The Weekly Register do you read first? "Well," said "Jerry" Van Arsdale blushing, "I usually turn to the Katties." Betty Free, president of the Girl Reserves replied, "I always read the Katty Korner, but I do wish they still had that column of Squeaks. I liked those; they were so silly."

Those members of the faculty who were interviewed, placed the Katties second in their perusal of the paper. "I usually read the front page first. Maybe it's just force of habit," laughed Miss Julia Carlson, English teacher. "Then, well, I usually glance at the Kattie Korner column."

Miss Margaret Mueller, also an English teacher reads the paper in its intended order, first page first; then second; third; and then fourth. Mildred Goosman, business manager of the O-Book, reads the headlines of the front page, anyway, before allowing her curiosity to get the best of her, and force her to turn to the Kattie column.

Banking Deposits Make Slight Drop

The banking in Central has made a slight drop in this week's deposits. Only six homerooms were represented and eleven people banked their money. Last Tuesday was banking day.

The homerooms having deposits were those of Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus, Miss Belle von Mansfield, and Miss Marian Morrisey. Miss Clark's was first with a total number of six bankers. The total amount deposited was 10 dollars.

Central to Enter Academic Contest

Each Nebraska High School to
Have Two Seniors in
Pentathlon

Offer Many Subjects

Who will be the two representatives of Central in the Nebraska Academic Pentathlon to be held in conjunction with the Nebraska Sixth State Academic contest, Saturday, May 5, 1928?

Each accredited high school in Nebraska has the privilege of entering two graduating seniors to take tests in the five essential elements of entrance to a college of the Liberal Arts type. Besides the regular tests in advanced composition, first, second, or third year foreign language, and the highest semester of mathematics (algebra-geometry-trigonometry) to be offered for college entrance, the contestant will also take a composite test in English literature, natural science, and social science.

Rewards will be given to the four highest total ranking in the events.

Teacher Grades on Change in Weight

Grades estimated in "figers" instead of figures is perhaps the most unusual feature of Miss Elinor Bennett's "gaining" and "reducing" classes which meet fourth and fifth hours, respectively, in room 425. Composed of Central's overweight and underweight femininity, one of these groups exercises strenuously five days a week, while its sister class of underweights relaxes completely.

The students' measurements are taken at the beginning of the term and again at the end. The increased or decreased measurements go into Miss Bennett's estimate of the grade. At least a ten pound change is demanded for an "A".

When the classes were organized three years ago by Miss Bennett the enrollment consisted of three girls. Today there are 12 girls in the overweight class and 10 in the underweight. "The girls work hard and are very enthusiastic," declared Miss Bennett. "Our plan is diet and exercise for those who are overweight and diet and relaxation for the others, who assemble immediately after lunch and relax."

Most of the members are from 15 to 30 pounds overweight. It is planned that they loose one or two pounds a week, just as it is planned that the underweight shall gain that much. Each girl keeps a chart, and is weighed every Monday. "I chose Monday because I found the girls were inclined to eat more over the week-end than any other time," explained Miss Bennett.

Central Graduate Acquires Distinction

Stanfield B. Johnson '25, now a junior at Dartmouth college, is one of the class of '29 who has been elected to membership in the Dragon senior society. There are three senior societies, and election to one of these is considered a high honor by Dartmouth students. The members of the graduating class in each society select each year the prominent juniors to whom bids are extended.

When he was at Central, Stanfield was major of the Second Battalion in the Regiment, manager of the Road Show, a member of the O-Book staff, a member of the Stage Crew and of Speakers' Bureau, a member of Hi-Y, resident of the sophomore class, and secretary of the junior class.

Louis Ahko Dies

Louis Ahko, father of Jennie Mae Ahko '28, died Thursday, March 8, at the Lord Lister hospital, where he was taken the previous Sunday suffering from acute appendicitis. According to his expressed wish, his body will be taken to Canton, China, his birth place, for burial as soon as arrangements can be made with federal authorities. A short funeral service was held at the John A. Gentlemen mortuary Monday for his family who reside here. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

"It was Mr. Ahko's wish that he be buried with his ancestors," said Mrs. Ahko. "We are not going to China but will remain in Omaha, and continue to operate his restaurant."

Captains Drill Different Men in Spelldown

Captains Transfer to Different
Companies Temporarily
for Spelldown

Hughes First in A

In accordance with the custom begun this semester, the captains were again transferred from their own companies for the spelldown held last Monday. Captains Gillespie and Drew changed companies, Drew drilling A and Gillespie drilling B. The other changes were Edward Gerin from Company D to C, Wesley Laugel from C to D, Roy Seivers from E to F, and James Bednar from F to E.

In Company A Sergeant Sam Hughes captured first place after a close contest with Private Charles Gardner that took up most of the drill period. Harold Lane was third and Jack Kinnard was the last freshman standing. First place in Company B was easily taken by Sergeant Edwin Callin who has won the first place medal more often than anyone else. However, the contest for second place was closely contested between Sergeant Robert McNow and Howard Muxon, McNow finally winning. Ted Polos was the last freshman to go down.

In Company C first place was taken by a corporal, Fred Falcone, while William Meecham was second and Sergeant Charles Hanson took third place. Harold Harper won the honor of being the last freshman standing. Corporal Jack Woodruff won a close contest for first place in Company D after a long struggle with

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Graduate to Direct Production of Play

Margaret Nielson '24 Director
of Play to Be Held
in Omaha

Margaret Nielson '24, is directing the production of a play to be put on April 1 at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha, by the Wesley Players of the University of Omaha.

The direction of this drama, a biblical one titled "The Rock" was begun by Mrs. Harriet Dell Barr of the national organization of Wesley Players. After the first production the direction was taken over by Miss Nielson under whose guidance the play has appeared in a number of Nebraska towns, among them: Milford, Seward, Eagle, Aurora, Dorchester, Silver Creek, Columbus, Ashland, and Plattsmouth.

Modern Poets Make Use of Latin Words for Names of Titles

Latin is a favorite method employed by modern poets to sum up the thought in the title. In the section entitled Current Poetry in the Literary Digest are the following poems: Jan. 21, "Vana," and In Tempora Senectutis," in Jan. 28, a translation from Sophocles; Feb. 4, "Noster Puer;" March 3, "Super Flumina." Any Latin student would be interested in reading these poems which may be found in the magazine files in the library, according to Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the Latin department.

'Pola Negri Has a Maid to Powder Her Nose Any Time,' Says Dawson Adams in Interview

"Pola Negri has three maids who run up to powder her nose every time she claps her hands," said Dawson Adams '29, who spent last summer in Hollywood. He said that she was the most "stuck-up" actress that he saw.

Dawson visited the Universal, Paramount, and First National studios, and he said that he gained admission to the Paramount studio by crawling through a hole in a fence from the Hollywood cemetery.

"When in the Universal studios, I saw Laura LaPlante, and, after getting up all my nerve, I asked her to shake hands with me. She told me that she left home when she was about 16. I also saw Dorothy Arzner direct Clara Bow's picture, "Get Your Man." This is the sec-

J. G. Masters to Announce Honor People

To Name National Honor Society
Members April 27, Junior
Honor May 8

Many on Committee

Scholarship, Loyalty to School
Activities, Character Among
Requirements

Tentative dates for the announcement of this year's honor societies, both National and Junior, membership in which means the attainment of Central's highest scholastic awards, has now been made by the committees in charge of selecting the members. The National Honor society members will possibly be made known on April 27, and the Junior Honor society on May 8, or 10.

List of Requirements

Requirement for membership in these societies is necessarily high. Those for the National Honor society are as follows: membership in general is based upon scholarship, initiative, character, leadership, and school service; eligibility is extended only to students ranking in the upper quartile of the graduating class in scholarship, and from this number students are selected by a committee of the general council, the class sponsors, and three members-at-large.

Members of Committee

The present National Honor Society committee includes the following: Principal J. G. Masters, R. B. Bedell, F. H. Gulgard, Andrew Nelson, Alfonso Reyna, Dr. H. A. Senter, J. G. Schmidt, J. F. Woolery, and Misses Maybel Burns, Autumn Davies, Bertha Neal, Ellen Rooney, Sara Vore Taylor, Jessie Towne, and Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. Additional honor is extended in the form of membership in the Junior Honor Society, offered to lower classmen. The organization consists of three chapters, Epsilon, or freshmen, Delta, or sophomore, Gamma, or junior. The general committee plan is the same as that of the National Honor

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Miss A. T. Adams Meets Founder of First Debate Club

Meeting the founder of one of Central's first debate clubs, Dale Summers, ex '07, of Seattle, was the recent experience of Miss Anna T. Adams, mathematics teacher. "He and Hubert Owen, also '07, who helped him found the Webster Debating society, left Central for military school just when work on the new building, now in use, was started," said Miss Adams. "He seemed most interested in the 'new' building," she continued.

The Webster Debating society was open to both boys and girls, but the Demosthenian society, started a little while before, was open only to boys.

Mr. Summers was one of the most popular members of his senior class, before he left Central. He was a scholar with a high record throughout his time at Central high school.

'Pola Negri Has a Maid to Powder Her Nose Any Time,' Says Dawson Adams in Interview

and picture that she has directed. She also directed "Ten Modern Commandments."

"All around the sets, the extras sit and knit or sew until there is an opening for them. They receive 5 dollars a day, but those with beards earn over 7 dollars."

He said that the studios were formerly in Hollywood, but they have moved into the suburbs. "In Universal studios, there are streets of different countries and cities, and the other studios rent the marvelous New England street."

As he left, Dawson stated that he hoped to go to California again next summer and to visit the other studios. Dawson was in the scene in "The Shield of Honor" in which Neil Hamilton had the leading role.

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EDITORIAL

THE CREAM OF CENTRAL'S OFFERINGS

At the time of the writing of this editorial, no one has seen the Road Show. Numerous students and teachers have witnessed parts of the performance, but no one has seen it as it will be produced March 15, 16, and 17.
Yet, what's the necessity of seeing it to pass judgment? In English V, reasoning teaches us not to make generalizations too readily, but since the Road Shows for the past 13 years have been splendid performances, it seems permissible to surmise that the fourteenth will be every bit as good as, if not better than, its forerunners.
In the mind's eye stand the scenes from shows of other years, and in the mind lurks the secret hope that we'll see and hear another singing and dancing act, a clever skit or two, soldiers drilling, and maybe something entirely different. Yes, everyone knows the Road Show is a tremendous success.

Goody! Goody! Mid-term exams can't be very far off, and then we'll get a chance to do some real studying instead of this simple little every day work.

THE THUNDERING HERD

That title, we know, is not original. But it seems the only one applicable on this occasion. What other name can be given the throngs of ravenous boys and girls that pour down the steps toward the basement at 12:00 1/2 and 12:45 1/2. Into the cafeteria with a zoom and boom they flock; that is, they flock as near as possible to the cafeteria. "Everything comes to him who waits," so presently they reach the food.
Hot beef sandwiches accompanied by mashed potatoes and gravy are slammed on dozens of plates. Eager hands seize dozens of dishes of vegetable and salads, then milk, and lastly cake. There begins the triumphant march toward the tables.
The tables being filled to capacity, the stragglers of the flock wander aimlessly from table to table, urged on by the Student Control and their sweet messages. Pretty soon, somebody gets through eating his sandwich, and into the chair drops the belated luncher.
What a race it is! What a struggle—physical, mental, and abdominal! Then when the cakes are about one-third devoured, somewhere in the distance, but not enough in the distance, chimes a bell. What, ho! Swallow, gasp, gulp, and away to the next class.

Now that we have decided that we don't want a Sneak Day, the faculty can rest easier.

THE WORK OF OUR ARTISTS

It requires no excess of observing powers to notice the brightly colored posters which have been adorning the halls for the last few weeks. These posters, made by the art classes, are for the purpose of advertising the Road Show.
Placards such as these, proving the skill and ability of the artists at Central, deserve admiration and respect. Yet someone, lacking in appreciation of this work has deliberately destroyed them. Such conduct is nothing short of disgraceful.
Public property should be treated with the utmost care, or rather should not be treated at all. The posters have been hung about the school to be looked at. There is no legitimate reason for touching them.

Don't forget about O-Books. This year's is going to be a peach. The ticket sale won't last forever.

A BRIEF SURVEY

Athletics at Central are on the down trail. At least that is the general consensus of opinion prevailing among those pessimistic Centralites who attended the first round of the city basketball tourney and went away feeling confirmed in their belief concerning athletics, because of the fact that the Eagles were eliminated in the first round.

Of course, it would have been the thrill of a lifetime to put Tech out of the running, but had Central gone into the semi-finals of the tournament, North and Abraham Lincoln would have the edge over her in victories won this season.

As it is, the Centralites showed the value of experience and took the opportunity to add several teams to their list of victories that had caused the Eagles to leave the field with banners trailing during the past season. And that above-mentioned record of the Eagles is not a bad one, either. It includes victories over such teams as Underwood, Beatrice, Lincoln, North High and Abraham Lincoln. All of these teams have more experienced players than the Centralites, and they excelled the Eagles in size.

The matter of size proved a matter of perplexity to Coach Knapple throughout the entire season as most of Central's opponents were giants as compared to them. Also most of the games that the Eagles did drop were lost by only a few points, as the St. Joe game which was won by the "Josies" with less than a minute to play when one of the "Show Me" boys dropped in a free throw.

Thus we can see from a review of the schedule that the Eagles were up and coming so far as basketball is concerned.

Date Dope

Friday, March 16
Senior Hi-Y Y. M. C. A. 6 p. m.
Monday, March 19
Gym club meeting 425, 3 p. m.
Tuesday, March 20
Greenwich Villagers meeting 249, 3 p. m.
Spanish club meeting 439, 3 p. m.
Girl Reserve meeting Y. W. C. A., 3 p. m.
Wednesday, March 21
French club 439, 3 p. m.
Thursday, March 22
Junior Hi-Y Y. M. C. A. 6 p. m.
Friday, March 23
Mathematics society meeting 439, 3 p. m.



Ladies, gentlemen, and otherwise. My only hope is that my readers have a sublime sense of the ridiculous.

I've never had a ninety-nine, I never hope to get one, But from the brilliant kids around, I'm sure that there must be one.

No, Percival Alphonse, a track team is not a detective agency.

Rearrange the following in their proper order:
Timid self consciousness—Seniors
Unbearable tyranny—Juniors
Kindly tolerance—Sophes
Dignified conceit—Freshman

Why teachers go crazy:
Homer is the guy Babe Ruth knocked out.
"I didn't do any outside reading because it was too cold."
Young goats are goatees.
The principal parts of the verb to dive are dive, dove, diven, and plunged.

Why pupils go crazy:
Prep tests.
Lessons.
Tests of Preparation.
Assignments.

And speaking about prep tests, we have our own little English test. Name in the order of their importance, the principal parts of speech. Where do you classify; "thrilling," "gimme," "and how?"

Is an announcer at a broadcasting station an example of the active voice?

Punctuate the following sentence: The stout man runs into the room, removes his hat and pants.

What is wrong with these sentences:
a. Pupils are exceptionally fond of prep tests.
b. Immediately at the first request, the Omaha Board of Education voted 5,000,000 dollars for the purpose of building a magnificent swimming pool, and a well-equipped gym for Central high school.

Ode to Mrs. Jensen's VII hour chorus class.
"I cannot sing the old songs," (I agree)
I hear that chorus singing.
"I cannot sing the old songs" (Them's true words)
And yet they keep on trying.

Things that never happen:
Exempting all freshman from exams.
The faculty abolishing eighth hours and excuse checks.
Specials getting lost in mail.

Well, so long folks. Till next week.
Tillie the Toller

She Never Does It

Refuses to march in the C. O. C. military ball and goes with the good looking junior.

Leaves the dance at 12 o'clock in order not to keep her father and mother awake.

Admits she ever has anything to wear.

Ignores the chance to see the best movie in town and stays home to read a volume of Milton.

Refuses a ride and proceeds to walk home just to be different.

Another exam paper classic. "Magna Charta", the student wrote, "was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, who was seriously wounded. His wife, hearing of the incident, immediately went to him, picked up his gun, and said, 'Shoot if you must this old gray head, but I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer!'"
—Current Events.

Two Small Centralites--Recognize Them?



Mr. Albert Lucke

Miss Ruth Correa

A worried, puzzled little Centralite went to a fortune teller to find out what the future held in store for her and for her friends. She gazed into the crystal ball and saw such sights as might interest any Centralite. Now what do you suppose she saw?
Ruth Correa, the crystal gazer,

saw herself as she would be in the years to come. She was very happy and Lucke on a big ranch, and as she stood on a vine-covered porch, up dashed "Pud," a wild and woolly cowboy. Ruth looked again, and sure enough, there was little Ruth and "Pud" junior coming along the road on their little ponies.

Thither and Yon

Ode to the Seniors
I want to be a senior,
And with the seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A note book in my hand.
I wouldn't be an angel,
For angels have to sing,
I'd rather be a senior
And never do a thing.
—The Roundup, North Platte, high school, North Platte, Neb.

Malapropisms
"Rastus, who am that solvent looking gen'man speculatin' up and down de aisle?"
"Don' you organize him?"
"No, Ah don' organize him. I see never been induced by him."
"I see franchised you don' organize him. He's de most conficated man in our whole diaphragm—he's de new pasture at our church."
—The Clipper, Monmouth high school, Monmouth, Ill.



Then Jack Ellis amused himself by tearing down the red velvet drapes.

So Margaret Gilbert had a simply soul-thrilling time at choir practice.

John Thomas wishes it announced that he did all the chasing in his last affair of the heart (?)

Dorothy Meyer how did it happen you had to walk 70 blocks after getting a ride? Forgetful?

For information on how to acquire these flowing locks, see Frances Waechter.

Eating lollipops in class is a fascinating occupation, isn't it, Elizabeth Pancoast?

The biology class, in speaking of food values, obtained from Roger Spencer the valuable information that butter is used to spread on bread.

"Bud" Levin explained his absence from the first part of Mrs. Jensen's class very easily. "You see," he explained confidentially, "Brandels stores had a dress sale."

Business continues good in the tardy room since the Student Control began the spring round up.

And still the question rages—who will John W. take to the C. O. C?

When it comes to getting your man, Clara Bow, Mary Jane Swett, and Ruth Correa are on a par, except that Ruth doesn't have red hair.

Julia Waterworth, aren't the Central boys good enough for you?

Why did you go house-hunting Sunday afternoon, Alice Sachs?

Why does John Prentiss rush up to the library so fast after seventh hour? Is she always on time, John?

So Pat Turley doesn't eat anything! She just lives on love!

Alumni

Helen Robison '26, who attends Vassar college, will return to Omaha in April to spend the spring vacation with her parents.

Lillian Field '27 will return to Omaha the first week of April from the University of Wisconsin, for her spring vacation.

Helen Cozad '28, who attends Mt. Vernon Seminary at Washington, D. C., will spend her Easter vacation in Detroit, Mich.

Frank Ackerman '25, varsity debater, was chosen vice-president of the Oratorical society of Creighton university at a meeting held Monday, March 12.

Katherine Southard '25, has the feminine lead in "Unter Vier Augen", a German play to be presented by the German club at Creighton university.

Henry Nestor '28, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the last week-end in Omaha.

Mary Woodland '27, who attends the Francis Shimer school, will spend the spring vacation in Chicago.

Allan McDonald '25 is now attending the State School of Mines at Socorro, N. M., where he is studying geology. He was elected president of the freshman class there and is on the freshman basket ball team.

His Idol

God's gift to mankind! Every boy has an ideal woman. Here is a combination of several ideals making an answer to any man's prayer!

Betty Hicky's figure,
Mary Ann Lemley's feet,
"Jerry" Swett's pep,
"Gin" Langfeller's dancing,
Dorothy Greevy's eyes,
Perdita Wherry's clothes,
"Max" Giller's "it,"
Harriet Nesladek's hair,
Ruth Correa's talent,
Edith Victoria Robins' brain,
Dorothy Graham's complexion,
Betty Kimberly's laugh.

Now what boy wouldn't be thrilled to have a date with a girl like this?

Teacher: "What is a bibliography?"
Frosh: "It's a book that explains words used in the Bible."
—The Manualite, Manual Training high school, Kansas City, Mo.

Several books from the library of Dr. Charles W. Elliot will be awarded to students of Harvard college who have received their A. B. degrees "summa cum laude."

papers at the Union Pacific headquarters. He sells over 450 papers in the time he spends after school, and is thus enabled to pay his expenses through high school. He is a short, bright-looking lad of 14, and his keen, intelligent eyes betray an initiative spirit which has enabled him to secure and keep for over five years one of the best news-stands in the city.

"The boy who sold the largest number of papers was supposed to be the one to distribute the tickets," he said. "That boy was unable to appear, and I was chosen because I sold the second highest number."

William is an entering freshman and is taking a college preparatory course.

Omaha's Best 'Newsie' Is Central Freshman; Will Drop Riviera Passes from Airplane

"I don't know how I will feel, for I have never before been up in an airplane," said William Sokolof '32 when interviewed Wednesday afternoon outside room 129 concerning his coming ride in an airplane. He said that he was greatly thrilled with the prospect of his first ride in an airplane for the purpose of dropping the 200 theater tickets to "The Legion of the Condemned" showing at the Riviera theater this week.

"I was chosen by the street circulation manager of the Omaha Bee-News as the newsboy who would drop 200 theater tickets from one of the airplanes of the Steel Airlines company," he said.

William works after school selling

A Dark Blue Mystery

Speaking of dark mysteries, here's one that is navy blue or black. The question is, was the weatherman's daughter trying to double for Al Jolson, or was she merely putting a laundry mark on her face so she'd be sure to know it after washing? At any rate, she had to depart suddenly from her English VIII class with a hankerchief up to her face.

With some of Central's abundant soap supply, she managed to remove the author's trade mark from her countenance and steal back into 119 while Miss Towne was talking.

E. V. is an enthusiastic member of Central Committee and many other activities, though most of them are not so hard on her person.

Shure An' It's St. Patrick Here Again

Green socks, green hats, green ties, and even green shoes will glisten forth greenly tomorrow on St. Patrick's day, and many a dress or coat will find its keynote in a shamrock, or a bit of green ribbon. Everybody will wear the green unquestioningly, but who is this St. Patrick, and how does he happen to have a day all his own?

St. Patrick, according to tradition and the dictionary, was born in Scotland, about 396. His life was an exciting one. Enslaved by very Irish and agreeable pirates, he learned the Irish language and grew to love the people.

About 411 he was sold as a slave into Ireland, but escaped, six years later. Loving the beautiful little pagan island, he devoted himself to its conversion and succeeded in founding over 365 churches and baptizing 12,000 people. Also according to tradition, but not substantiated by the dictionary, at one time he charmed all the snakes out of Ireland.

Regardless of the veracity of the snake story, St. Patrick has been made the patron saint of his adopted land, and his calendar day is observed by people all over the world by their "wearing of the green."

Central Classics

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

Our Neighbor's Cat
It is an ancient tabby cat,
And she stoppeth every mouse.
Her fur is rough and lacking fluff,
She goes straight through our house.
The pantry doors are open wide,
And there is food within;
The cook is gone though not for long,
Temptation knows no sin.
The door she neared, the kitchen cleared,
Quietly did she creep.
Right past the door, over the floor,
Straight to the cream can deep.
And then the cook came back, and she
Was tyrannous and more;
She struck that poor kitty cat
And chased her out the door.
Now every night, in moonlight white,
She's perched for vespers nine;
And loudly her sweet voice she rears
In harmonies divine.
Oh, sleep, it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole,
But when that cat sings loud her song
It slides from out my soul. -----
Frances Rivett '30

Personalities

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, is a guest at the National Educational association convention at Boston. Mrs. Lindbergh will receive a gold emblem and a life membership in the association.

Several books from the library of Dr. Charles W. Elliot will be awarded to students of Harvard college who have received their A. B. degrees "summa cum laude."

Dr. Senter Reveals Interesting Facts

About the time when Henry Ford was making lizzies out of castaway tomato cans, Dr. H. A. Senter was busy revealing the mysteries of chemistry to hundreds of Central students among whose numbers were such child "prodigies" as F. H. Gulgard, Louis Bexten, Marguerette Burke, Bessie M. Fry, Juliette Griffin, Martina Swenson, Helen L. Sommer, Bertha Neale, and Blanche McCarthy.

The time of the transformation—when "Henry Made a Lady Out of Lizzie," Dr. Senter was still teaching atoms and molecules to hundreds of students, but during this era the above pupils were not to be seen among the number of students studying chemistry, for they themselves were now dispensers of knowledge at Central.

Some time has passed since Miss Bessie Fry was learning the formulas of hydrogen or oxygen, but she recalls the large gingham aprons with the large fluffy ruffles that were worn by the belles of the day.

Miss Martina Swenson recalled Dr. Senter's system of grading experiments. "If experiments were handed in on time we would get a grade in red colored ink, if they were one day late the grade would be written in blue ink, and so on."

"I can vividly recall the days when Dr. Senter used to nab us boys for sliding down the spiral stairway to the lunch room," stated Louis N. Bexten. "Of course Dr. Senter would catch at least one fellow a day," added the professor of football pedagogy.

To put anything into print about Mr. Gulgard's days as a chemistry student would embarrass him, for he made only 99% in his chemistry examination.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dere Hans:
Ve are haffing an awful commotion dis veek. Dey are haffing Road Show practices, rehearsals for dres (dis is something which I don't no), and den der big show itself. It started last nite, and what you don't see here, isn't vorth seeing at all, for ve haff efferthing. I no for I vent last nite. It was just like any show what costs 2 or 3 dollars.

I have decited not to play on anything but der base ball team dis year, dat is, iff I can pass all of mine subchets. I am passing in all but three. Do you think dat I could make der team by hard vork? I vant to so bad.

I haff an idea about earning some extra money. All of der students hate der end pieces of cake, so I haff decited to hire myself out to eat der pieces for der students. You name der prices per piece, and den after I get der money I vill send you der money dat I owes you.

Der dog next door bit mine old rat terror "Villy" and I think he has der rabies.

Hoping dat you are der same,
Fritz.

Her Idol

Found—the idol of Central's maidens, the answer to the prayer of the most discriminating girl, the boy of the Arrow collar and features, and the educated feet of a Maurice. He is the boy with—

Harrie Shearer's hair,
"Howie" Gardner's eyes,
"Mip" Powell's schoolgirl complexion,

De Witt McCreary's smile,
"Tab" Bartholomew's dancing,
Claud Gillespie's carriage,
"Ches" Waters' cuteness,
John Wright's "it,"
Justin Wolf's clothes,
"Newt" Jones' laugh,
"Cliff" Nielson's teeth,
"Ed" Gerlin's hands.
Put them all together.
And you have the perfect "date."

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The Magazine Rack

You will want to read an article on Walter Head in the March Review of Reviews pages 276-8, and an article by him on "Agriculture."

The Literary Digest March 10 pages 28-9 has an interesting discussion of Rolvaag who wrote "Giants in the Earth."

"The Story of the Royal Mounted Police" is in the Mentor, March 1928 pages 3-13.

The Bookman for March introduces a new poet, Robinson Jeffers. You'll like "Stars" page 42.

Current American Literature, a quarterly edited by J. T. House, formerly of Wayne Normal, is now on our rack, a gift from Principal J. G. Masters.

Mr. Bexten: "Give me an example of something in which the whole is greater than any of its parts."

Henrietta Kuenne: "One of my father's doughnuts."

Filed Circulars Turn up Queer Items of Past

Dr. H. A. Senter Keeps Records of Years Gone by in Four Large, Compact Volumes
First Issue in 1899

Central's first circular was published Sept. 1889, by A. H. Waterhouse, who was principal of the high school at that time. This and a circular for every day from that day to the last one issued by J. G. Masters comprise the four-volume file that Dr. H. A. Senter treasures a great deal. Placed one on top of the other the file is 20 inches high.

Some of the teachers now at Central who were teaching then are: Miss Anna T. Adams, Miss May L. Copeland, Mme. Barbara Chataleline, Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, and Miss Ellen Rooney.

The attendance on Sept. 18, 1899, was 1383, and this phenomenal number of students caused an overcrowded condition of study rooms and classes according to circular number ten. Pupils were informed in this issue that they would be graduated at the end of the month, one-third of the grade to be gained from the tests of the month, and the remaining two-thirds from daily recitation.

Roll Called in Study Halls

The roll was called aloud even in study rooms, and students who were absent made out cards in the room stating why they were absent and where they were at the time. These reports were later verified by the teacher in charge of the class.

School closed at 2:00, according to the circular of Dec. 20, 1899, and teachers were advised not to keep pupils after school, because their state of mind was such that the work given at this time did not "work toward their betterment."

Circular number 54 issued on Dec. 22, 1899, was the first to be addressed to both teachers and pupils. Prior to this time they had been directed only to the teachers.

First Lockers in 1902

On Sept. 10, 1902, the board of Education installed Central's first lockers. The circular of that date issued instructions for the proper use of these new conveniences.

To accommodate all the students, it was necessary for three persons to locker together. The cost was 25 cents, as now. The girls were advised to purchase the narrowest possible black ribbon upon which to hang their keys, and then they would be able to tuck the keys in their belts, thereby avoiding the loss. The principal was sure that the boys and girls would appreciate the change from the cloak rooms, and show that gratitude by not going to their lockers between classes.

Various features well known to the present day Central students were afoot then as well. Among them, a German club, Student Association tickets, and senior meetings, though the latter were held after school instead of during homeroom.

O-Book Sale Nears Last Lap of Drive

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sheets to be chosen and their designers are: organizations, Charlotte Heyn; features, Lloyd Smith '28, and Mildred Brown '29.

The first eight pages of the O-Book are to be on paper of Latdton. The color of the cover, the division sheets, and of the body of the book are made to harmonize with the general design. Each page of the O-Book is to have a colored border.

The feature section is especially unique. Faces of Centralites garbed in the armor and plumed helmets of those famous Spaniards who followed the quest of the Seven Cities of Cibola will peer from the pages of this section.

The obliging people who turned photos in to the O-Book committee some time ago will be rewarded by seeing themselves in the fanciful roles of Spanish Conquistadores. A few places in the mighty army of Coronado still remain; snapshots should be submitted to Adele Wilinsky feature editor.

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Senior Hi-Y to Hold Election March 23

No Meeting Held This Week—Junior Hi-Y Meets as Usual

Because of the fact that the Road Show is on Friday, their regular meeting night, there will be no meeting of the Senior Hi-Y. Junior Hi-Y will meet on Thursday at 6 as usual.

At the meeting on March 23, the Senior Hi-Y will hold its election of officers, and at the following meeting will hold their installation ceremony. Another feature of the March 23rd program will be the awarding of the honor pennants to the class which has had the best attendance during the Hi-Y year.

Major General Smith who is the head of the Seventh Corps Area, with headquarters at Omaha, will be the final speaker on the Hi-Y program when he will be featured at the last meeting on March 30.

"These last meetings count a lot in the class standings," said Claire G. Fairchild, boys' Hi-Y secretary of the city. "None of the classes has very much of a lead over the others, and it is quite possible that one of the classes which ranks third or fourth might come up as a result of the attendance of all members, and win the honor pennants."

Seniors Have Spat Day

Spat Day—the first one in the history of Central was celebrated in senior homeroom, March 13 in honor of DeWitt McCreary. Everyone was requested to bring spats to DeWitt as he was very anxious to have them half soled, according to James Bednar. So when the holiday arrived, "Mac" was presented with a pair of lady's spats.

Students to Take Vocabulary Tests

"Quinquagesima Daemones!" Fifty demons have come to Central to shatter the peace of mind of Latin students. These are vocabulary tests given to all Latin II students to prepare them for Caesar. The first of the three tests will be given Monday.

An average of 95 per cent is expected from every class.

Miss Pauline Hartnett, former clerk of the book room, has been playing on her class basket ball team at the University of Minnesota where she has been attending college for the past year. She will resume duties in the book room this spring semester.

Central Club Chatter

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Natural Science club, after being inactive during the winter months, is planning many interesting field trips and lectures to be held within a few weeks, according to Miss Caroline Frings, head of the natural science department.

Although no definite plans have been made, prospective plans include trips to be made north of Florence where the members will study birds, plants, and insects and lectures by distinguished men interested in biology, zoology, and botany, as well as, talks by professors in these stated subjects.

Edward Callin is president of the club.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

"China" was the subject of F. Q. Brown who spoke at the Lininger Travel club meeting in 439, Wednesday. He told of the means of travel and as many hardships that the Americans endure while in China. He showed the members hand-made bowls and tiny shoes about three inches long that a woman of 45 years wore.

The president, Katherine Elgutter, appointed an activity committee consisting of Irma Randall, chairman, and Jennie May Ahko and Virginia Jonas. The dues were lowered to 25 cents, and the club decided to subscribe for a travel magazine for the club room.

Plans were made for an Easter basket to be given to a poor family.

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'The Belief That Genius Is Anything but Hard Work Is Dangerous to the Student,' Declares Rudolph Ganz

"Students must never get into their heads an idea that genius is anything but hard work," said Rudolph Ganz when interviewed at the Blackstone hotel, during the Nebraska State Music Teachers convention. He claims that young people today have an enviable attitude toward the artists who seem to be geniuses.

"All artists have to work very hard for everything that they get, and their greatest gift is that of concentration. They keep at things with all their powers of perseverance until they are perfected. That is my message to the high school students of the present day. I realize that there are many conflicting inter-

ests in this generation, but if one really wishes to get anywhere he will in spite of many attractive pleasures." This wise advice was given by a real artist and teacher. Mr. Ganz is a man of very commanding appearance and character.

Mr. Ganz was born in Switzerland and as a boy toured the country as a cellist. He was acclaimed by Europe as one of the most promising prodigies of the time. He gave up early in his teens the idea of becoming a string player and turned his energies to the art of piano-playing. His education was for a large part received in this country. He has held many positions of rank among the pianists and conductors of this country and was until a few years ago conductor of the St. Louis symphony orchestra. He was acknowledged as a great leader by many conductors.

Library Puts Many Books in Circulation

Central high school library has just received from the bindery two boxes of rebound books, including 186 single volumes and 37 volumes of magazines. The books are now as good as new or better, according to Miss Zora Shields, librarian, since the covers are now heavier and the books are sewed.

A volume should circulate from 25 to 30 times before it is ready to be rebound, but careless, thoughtless handling of books necessitates earlier rebounding. Such treatment includes, letting a book drop; getting it wet or soiled; turning it open, face down, on a table; keeping the place with a thick object such as a pencil or a ruler.

When books have to be rebound, they are taken from the shelves six weeks to three months, so aside from the actual expense, the library and its patrons are deprived of the use of these volumes. If every student in Central used his library carefully, our book allowance would include many more new books.

Official Spelldown Given to Regiment

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Sergeant Tom Austin. Private Jack Hall was third, and Dow Fonda proved himself superior to the rest of the freshmen.

Paul Prentiss won first place in Company E after a stiff contest with the Hollister brothers. Corporal Barrett Hollister was second, while his brother, Robert was third, and Robert Brown was the last freshman to go down. In Company F the contest was not so close. Sergeant Clark Wohlers won first; Corporal Allan Davis was second; and Paul Weimer won third place. James Kropf was the last freshman standing.

In the band Private Robert Day won first place, defeating Sergeant Robert Rosenthal, who won second, and First Sergeant Bill Willard. Carlton Goodlet was the last freshman to be defeated. As a result of the company spelldowns, the American Legion spelldown will be held next Wednesday for those who won first or second places and one representative of the sword-bearing non-commissioned officers.

Teachers to Choose Societies' Members

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Society, except that the sponsors are from each class represented.

Membership basis is as follows: scholarship, loyalty to school, activity record and character; ten percent of each class represented may be elected, and membership expires each year. The committee for this year is as follows: Miss Irma Costello, chairman, Misses Marguerette R. Burke, Helen Clark, Ellen Rooney, Penelope Smith, Louise Stegner, Caroline E. Stringer, Elizabeth White, and Jessie Towne, Mesdames Elizabeth Craven, Irene Jensen, Grace Homes McManus, and G. E. Barnhill, F. Y. Knapp, J. G. Masters, J. G. Masters, J. G. Schmidt, and J. F. Woolery.

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Entries Announced in English Contest

Entries for the Scholastic magazine contest were announced this week by the English teachers, who are sending in compositions from their classes. Miss Ida A. Ward, the head of the Scholastic contest committee, was in charge of all entries.

In Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX class, Dorothy Dawson has sent a series of eight poems called "Reflexions," and Lloyd Smith has contributed a one-act play, "Ramadan." Edwina Morgulis sent a humorous one-act play, entitled "The Newcomer." From the classes of Miss Margaret Mueller a short story, "Fanny Berkoff," by Esthyre Steinberg, was sent.

The winning compositions, to be selected from those sent in from high schools all over the country, will be awarded a national rating in the Scholastic magazine. This issue is entirely a student contribution to the current literature of the present day, and all students of English V subscribe to the Scholastic as part of the course.

Professionals Aid Show

The Cadet Officers club acts of the Road Show were honored by two actors from the Brandeis Players, who were with them for rehearsals Tuesday and last Friday afternoons during seventh hour. John Holden and Miss Dora Cleman gave their valuable time to work with the acts. Miss Cleman, who is Mrs. William Walsh in private life, left the Brandeis company three weeks ago.

Because of their unusual ability the students of the German IV classes are being allowed to read William Tell. This is not usually read until third or fourth year, according to Miss Marie Schmidt, German teacher.

Among the Centralites

Edith Victoria Robins '28 spent the last week-end in Lincoln.

Miss Anna T. Adams, mathematics teacher, suffered a slight sprain in her ankle, Monday, but was able to attend school on Tuesday.

Marthena Hanford '28 was absent Monday on account of illness.

Warren Wetherill '28 was absent Monday on account of illness.

Gladys Myers '28 was absent last Friday on account of illness.

Annie Laurie McCall '30 gave a talk last Sunday in the Deitz Memorial Methodist church in connection with the Y. W. C. A. membership drive.

Miss Ida Ward, English teacher, was absent Monday and Tuesday on account of illness.

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Girl Reserves Open Lenten Discussions

Rev. A. W. Webster Delivers Address on Holy Land

Setting aside the Lenten season for discussions arising in high school girls' lives, the Omaha Girl Reserves opened their year's discussion Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. with a supper served at 6 o'clock. Addressing the girls on "The Beginnings of Christianity" A. W. Webster, pastor of the South Side Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker. He spent half a year doing research work in the Holy Land, and preceded his talk with illustrations on Palestine.

Discussions will be held for the following three weeks, but they will take place on Friday instead of on Thursday. Different leaders will speak each week, and group leaders will lead their respective divisions in the discussions which follow the talks. Tickets are 35 cents, and reservations must be given to Louise Sonderegger or turned in to the Y. W. C. A.

Eight to Conference

Eight Centralites will attend the National Music Teachers conference, which will meet in Chicago the week of April 16. They are Dale Larson '28, Fred Segur '29, Stanley Kiger '28, Herman Rosenblatt '29, Harry Stafford '29, Mildred Gibson '29, Dorothy Boyles '29, and Ruth Ann Rhamey '29. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson will also attend the conference.

Sixteen boys are enrolled in an aviation class at Enid high school Enid, Oklahoma. Some of the boys have almost completed the first model, and after each model is completed it will be given a trial flight. The planes are run by rubber bands that turn the propeller.

June Seniors List Colleges Preferred

Editor's note: This is a continuation of an article begun last week, which gives the names of the colleges that Central's seniors are planning to attend.

Monmouth: Andrew Towl.
Harvard: Jack Williams, Justin Wolf, Lester Pope.
Arizona: George Young.
Rockford: Edith Christiansen, Marie Robertson.
Georgia: Ann Ryther.
Howard: Lucy Mae Stamps.
California: Josephine Thies.

Film Company Snaps Central Project Room

Six Years Work of Miss Clark Put in Moving Pictures By Pathe News

Pictures Taken Tuesday

Bringing to life in a vivid fashion the achievements of, and the work now being done by the Project Committee, organized six years ago, under the direction of Miss Genevieve Clark, European history teacher, representatives of the Pathe News, E. R. Trabold and Vernon Austin, his assistant, took moving pictures of the Project Committee and project workers in room 130 Tuesday after school.

E. R. Trabold Takes Movie

Chattering of the 30 or more students who gathered in the project room Tuesday to experience the thrill of "being in a movie" was soon hushed by the grinding of the camera as E. R. Trabold took their pictures. Movies were taken showing the entire group of workers in action, performing their routine tasks, collections of ships, of dolls, of castles, and an amateur puppet show, conducted by Miss Genevieve Clark, and Carl Jonas '32.

Projects Started in 1916

The project room was first organized in 1916, but the committee was not formed until later.

Several former Central students who are now freshmen at Grinnell have been reported on favorably by the university. They are: Bernard Tebbins, Edward Tyler, Edward Rainey, Lois Horn, and Nora Perley.

Oberlin: Mary Elizabeth Birkett, Helen Searle, Lindenwood: Mary Boyer, Gretchen Foster, Helen Merritt, Evalyn Pierpont.

Columbia: Emily Burkard.
Penn Hall: Virginia Bryson.
Berkeley: Elizabeth Adams, Helen Adams, Maxine Sleeper.
Colorado: Kathryn Aten.
Bush Conservatory: Syneva Barron.
Ruth Clark.
Grinnell: Ruth Correa, Mary Lou Fyfe, Mary Ellen Snavely, Jean Williams.
Chicago Athletic: June Dauble.
Chicago Normal: Helen Carlson.

University of Omaha: Dorothy Dinneen, Edythe Grobman, Elizabeth McCluskey, Mary McMillan, Ruth Riekes, Elsie Sopher.

Van Sant: Dorothy Mae Gantz, Lillian Holden, Margaret Merman.

Mills: Harriet Guild.

Ottawa: Sylvia McNeill.

Iowa State: Mabel Hendrickson.

Radcliffe: Harriet Hicks, Edwina Morgulis.

Vassar: Evelyn Kallahaer, Edith Victoria Robins.

Stephens: Helen La Counte.

Wesleyan: Jean Tyler.

Armour Tech: Clifford Nielson, Fred Mosier.

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Ball Practice to Commence Next Tuesday

Schedule Completed — First Game with North on April 17 at Fontenelle

Many Veterans Back

By Lloyd Leslie
Next Tuesday will mark the initial practice session of Central's baseball candidates for the 1928 team. The Purple's first team is on top for plenty of time in which to round out a formidable nine before the play in the prep circuit opens.

With a number of experienced willow men back in suit, Knapple finds his big difficulty in arranging a schedule suitable to other school plans. The regular playing days of Omaha high schools are Tuesdays and Thursdays, but Central has conflicting activities and will not be able to appear for Tuesday contests. Principal J. G. Masters and Coach Knapple are dickering with officials to make a change in the Central schedule so as to allow the Centralites to play on some other day than Tuesday.

Many Games Scheduled

As usual, Central's 1928 outlook includes contests with every other high school aggregation in the city. Each school will be faced twice.

On April 17, the opening day of the high school league, Central meets North at Fontenelle Park. How strong the Norsemen are this year can best be judged by the strength of last year's team and the percentage of men returning to the squad. Last season North did not fare so well, but this year they have a goodly array of vets in readiness for the spring campaign. This, the first game for both teams, should develop into more or less of a game by which respective strength may be judged.

Benson Second on Menu

Second, the Knapplemen will bump up against Ernie Adams' Benson Bunnies on the 32nd and Dewey diamond. This will be the first year, the Northwesters have entered into the city first team race and no accurate information can be gathered as to their strength.

In regard to Central's hopes, every thing points to a good season. Nine veterans are due to don the Capitol Hill uniform again this year, and according to pre-season dope, Central should be up in front.

The schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, April 17—North vs. Central at Fontenelle.
Thursday, April 19—Central vs. Benson at 32nd and Dewey.
Tuesday, April 24—Central vs. Creighton at Riverview.
Thursday, April 26—Central vs. Tech at 32nd and Dewey.
Tuesday, May 1—Central vs. South at Riverview.
Thursday, May 3—Central vs. North at Riverview.
Tuesday, May 8—Central vs. Benson at Fontenelle.
Thursday, May 10—Central vs. Creighton at Riverview.
Tuesday, May 15—Central vs. Tech at Riverview.
Thursday, May 17—Central vs. South at Riverview.

Central Seniors Drop Last Fray

After advancing to the finals in the high school inter-class basketball tournament without playing a game, the Senior A basketball team fell before the onslaught of the North high representatives by a score of 25 to 13. By reason of their victory, the Vikings are the city inter-class champions succeeding Creighton Prep, which won the title last year. Burns led the North attack with six goals from the field, while Nelson was the bright light for the Purple.

NORTH (25)	
Bulzen'ry, f	1 1
Hargrove, f	2 1
Burns, c	5 1
Webster, g	0 1
King, g	1 1
Metcalfe, g	0 0
Totals	10 5 4
CENTRAL (13)	
Fleming, f	0 1
Nelson, f	3 0
Geisler, c	1 0
Huff, g	1 0
Edwards, g	0 1
Says, f	0 1
Roe, g	0 1
Totals	6 1 6

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Coaches Plan Golf, Tennis Tournament

Golf and tennis, the two minor spring sports will be under way in the near future according to Coaches Andrew Nelson and G. E. Barnhill. Tournaments are planned in both sports, and scheduled dual meets will be drawn up some time soon by the coaches of the various schools of the city.

According to Mr. Nelson, a meeting of all boys interested in golf will be held one week from today in room 148 when plans will be discussed for a tournament. Coach Barnhill has as yet set no definite date for a tennis meeting.

SPORT UNK

The Omaha-Council Bluffs inter-city high school basketball tournament is over, has been over for nearly two weeks. Ernie Adams and his Benson high school team played a David and Goliath act on the favorites and won the title, the first championship of any consequences ever to be earned by the Green.

It now appears that Ernie and his five malleous Bunnies will be sent to the National Prep tourney in Chicago. If they are, Omaha, and all her high school forces will be out behind to help the Northwesters go as far as ability and a few breaks, perhaps, can carry them toward the "big prize."

In little over a month from today, Coach F. Y. Knapple, whose Central basketball team recently won the consolation fight of the city tournament, will put another representative Purple and White outfit on the field. It is baseball this time. Diamond prospects this year are better than in several years. With nine or ten men back from last year's squad, Central is likely to turn out a dangerous team.

When Coach Knapple received his schedule from city high school athletic headquarters, he found that Central was assigned to play at Riverview Park more than any other place in the city. Now baseball at Central has had none too great a following in years gone by and the assignments to Riverview make it worse. But the wood swingers need support just like the boys partaking in other major sports. Don't let the Riverview idea keep you from seeing the Purple on the way to a title or a place very near the top.

'Hard Work Will Give Central Winning Football Teams,' Declares Ira A. Jones, Athletic Director of Schools

"Central high school can have a winning football team next fall, only if she wants one bad enough to get out and really work for one," said Ira A. Jones, Omaha public school athletic director when interviewed at his office in the city hall last Tuesday morning. It takes more than eight weeks to make a football team that will win according to Mr. Jones. "The girls must make the boys who are in training keep in training and make those who are not in training get into shape for athletics." If every man, woman, and child would only concentrate on athletics for a while, there is no reason why every man in Central could not be a good athlete. As it is most boys at Central get little or no athletic training. Today is the day for Central to start to develop its football team for next year not next September when

No Central Man Remains in City Wrestling Meet

Captain Brown, Johnson Go to Semi-Finals Before Being Defeated

Many Matches Close

Captain Harry Brown, who wrestles in the 125 pound class and Tom Johnson, 158, Central's only two men to advance to the semi-finals in the city high school wrestling tournament were defeated Wednesday night by Nasr of Creighton Prep and Nipinsky of Technical respectively. Both lost by time advantage; Brown succumbing only after two extra periods of grappling. Yesterday both boys wrestled the other defeated semi-finalist in their classes, but the Weekly Register went to press too soon for the results to be known.

Seven Tumblers Qualify

Seven Central men survived the first round, but only two come through the second. In the initial round Sevik beat Gross of Creighton by a fall in 3:30 in a 95 pound bout; Noble beat Keipe, South by time advantage of 3:10 in another 95 pound match. In the 105 pound group, Cattano beat Caniglia of Creighton by time advantage of 3:27.

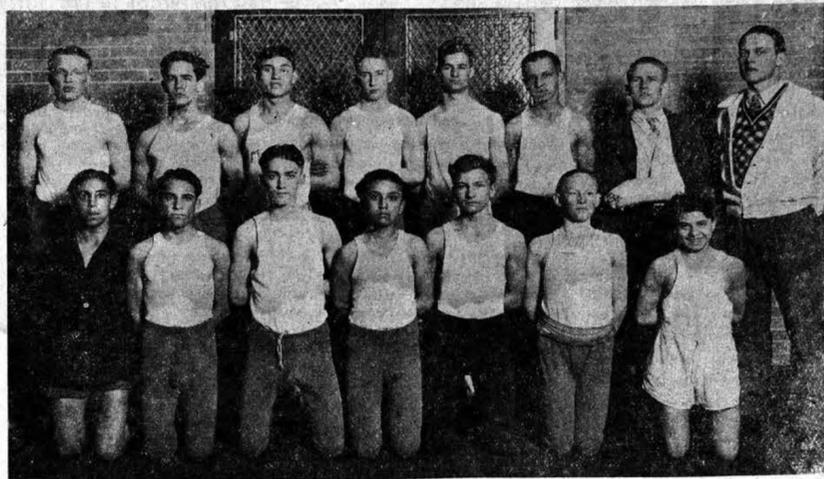
No Purple bone-crusher won in the 115 pound class, but in the 125 pound division, Brown beat Coates, Creighton by time advantage of 3:45. The next Eagle win came among the 145 pounders, Peterson defeating Lloyd, North by time advantage of 3:47.

Weiner, Johnson Draw Byes

Weiner, 145 and Johnson, 158 pounder who later competed in the semi-finals drew byes, thereby winning three matches without touching a shoe to the mat. The second round saw five Central athletes fall by the wayside. Both 95 pounders who won their first round matches were beaten in the second round, Sevik by McLingale of Tech and Noble by Ofc of the same school. Cattano was beaten by Reams of North.

On the second day, Brown was the first Central man to win. He threw Barburek of Tech. Peterson was beaten by Kundrat and Weiner by Gowen of the Maroons. Johnson won from Moore, South for the second and last Purple victory of the day. Tech is almost sure to win the tournament 24 Techsters having won their first round matches as compared to North's 12. The biggest upset of Wednesday's festivities came in the last bout when Mullieague of Prep beat Ostler of Tech.

MEET CENTRAL'S WRESTLING TEAM



With the Girl Athletes

Emerging the victors in a hotly contested game with the juniors, the score 6 to 4, the sophomore girls' basketball team won the right to meet the senior team for the championship. The stellar playing of Dorothy Hughes, forward, and Esther Weber, guard, enabled the underclassmen to win. The sophs had previously defeated the freshmen, while the juniors had beaten the seniors, and forfeited to the freshmen.

The game started off with a bang, both teams fighting desperately. The first quarter was scoreless, but the juniors held a 4-to-2 advantage at the half. The sophomores staged a rally, however, and aided by two field goals caged by Dorothy Hughes, won by a final score of 6 to 4.

Glencie Goodrich '29 refereed, as Miss Bennett was unable to remain after school.

The championship game with the seniors will be played sometime next week.

WHITES WIN AGAIN

The White volleyball team again defeated the Purple team in the three games played Wednesday in 415. In the first game, the score was 15 to 12, and the other scores were 15 to 5 and 15 to 3. Only four members of the Purple team played.

In all the games played, the White team is the one ahead of the Purple team.

There they are, Central's exponents of the bone-crushing industry, who upheld the Purple throughout the season just past, and in the present city tournament. Although the team didn't win a meet, they came mighty close to it several times. Once they drew with the South high team 16-to-16, and once they held North, one of the two favored teams in the city tourney, to an 18-to-14 decision. They are, front row: left to right: Gulliza, Cattano, Stevenson, Noble, Larson, C. Sevik, Glangrosse. Back row, left to right: Peterson, Saxton, Weiner, Brown, Blandin, Mertz, R. Sevik, Johnson.

Hendrickson Wins Intra Mural Meet

Kelley, Voss, Thomas, Faier Take Next Four Places

To Bob Hendrickson goes first place in the first annual intra-mural swimming meet, which was held at the Knights of Columbus tank last Friday night. Close after Hendrickson was Kelley with 15 points which was easily second best to Hendrickson's 18 tallies. Voss was third with 8 counters while Thomas and Faier were tied for fourth with 5 counters.

Men who competed in the meet were mostly members of the team although some new tanksters also reported. However, very little new material was discovered as contrary to the hopes of the coaches, while many of the tank team were unable to compete on account of the Road Show.

One of the feature races of the meet was the 25 yard free style freshmen race which was won by Bill Kelley, with McCann and Sears, a new man, in close pursuit. Voss took the breaststroke easily while Captain Thomas was the best in the backstroke.

Sevik Returns to School

Richard Sevik '28, who has been absent from school for three weeks after having his arm broken while wrestling, has returned to school.

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Senior Quint Semi-Finalist in Y Tourney

Entered in the sixth annual Y. M. C. A. open tournament, the Senior basket ball quint won their first three games and will play the De Molays in the semi-finals tonight. In the first round, the team eliminated the Jays after a hard battle by the score of 15 to 14. The second game, against Manganaro Pharmacy, a team which has on its roster three Tech players, two of the regulars, and one former Creighton Prep star, resulted in a 14 to 7 win for the Purples.

In the third round, the Seniors eliminated the Clifton Hills 22 to 17, and will meet De Molays in one semi-final game tonight.

The central high school swimming team will be idle until the state meet on Saturday, March 24. At this time they will attempt to wrest Tech's crown from her brow, where it has rested for three long years.

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Track Athletes Start Practice in Near Future

Painting of Locker Room Delays Practice Two Full Weeks

Several Meets Planned

By Sam Steinberg
Because the locker room is being painted, Coach J. G. Schmidt and his charges have been unable to work out the past two weeks, and are therefore, behind in their training schedule. However, the beautifying of the locker room is just about finished and the boys will begin intensive training next week.

In former years much of the Central strength has been in the sprints. This year, with all dash men except McNamara, a letterman gone, Central will not be so strong. For this reason, Coach "Papa" Schmidt will probably not take a squad to the Drake relays to be held the last week in April. In the hurdles, another event in which the Purple is usually strong, Schmidt will have McNamara, city champion in the 220-yard low hurdles, Bramman, a man of two years experience in the high hurdles, Blandin and Wright, both of whom saw service last year.

Many Quarter Milers
In the 440 "Papa" will have Chadwell, a letterman, Wright, another letterman, and possibly Wilhelm. In the 880, Chadwell and McClung, both veterans; mile, McClung, and probably Chadwell.

Other men and their events are Cackley, weights and possibly sprints; Encell, Edwards, and Johnson, pole vault; Masters, 440 and sprints; Pace, sprints and high jump; Poff and Levin, weights and distance; Roe, weights and sprints; Sawbrey, sprints, broad jump, and 440; Smith, 440, sprints, possibly 880; Wilhelm, broad jump, 440; Willard, high jump, broad jump, and hurdles; Ramsey, hurdles, 440.

Schedule not Complete
A schedule has not yet been definitely decided upon, but there are three sure meets in which the Purple will participate. They are the Medic Relays, May 4 and 5; state meet, May 11 and 12; City meet, May 25 and 26.



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