

1929 Seniors Give College Preferences

Universities of 18 Different States Mentioned by Graduating Class

Nebraska Draws Most

Only Eleven Pupils Not To Attend Higher Institute; 82 Undecided

Universities of eighteen different states are mentioned by the seniors in declaring their preference for college work, during senior homeroom, January 30. The University of Nebraska heads the list by the choice of 43 girls and 45 boys.

Every line of work is displayed by the senior's choice. Doctors, artists, journalists, technologists, lawyers, financiers, and practically every other vocation is mentioned.

Many to Stay Out Year

A few of the class members are planning on staying out of school for a year, and then resume their studies in 1930.

The colleges, business schools, universities, and special institutes, and the students planning on entering them next fall are:

88 Choose Nebraska

University of Nebraska: Helen Baldwin, Adele Barnhart, Mollie Bartos, Margaret Beardsley, Florence Binkley, Nadine Blackburn, Gertrude Braig, Sylvia Chait, Desdemona Connors, Lucile Davies, Consuelo Doriot, Dorothy Eicheclaub, Darlene Freed, Etta Green, Grace Hovey, Harriett Harris, Jeanette Hoenshell, Irene Hruben, Dorothy Impey, Virginia Jonas, Mary Alice Kelley, Grace Long, Alice Jean McDonald, Marguerite Mares, Josephine Martin, Ollie Mattison, Esther Morgan, Gretchen Needham, Lucy Panek, Irma Randall, Ruth Anne Rhamey, Lois Rhoys, Louise Scott, Helen Sherman, Elsie Standeven, Dorothy Strimble, Bernice Thorsen, Irene Turley, Geraldine Van Arsdale, Henrietta Voss, Rita Whisler, Catherine Will, Louise Wright, Roland Sigmond, Gerald Stafford, Harry Stafford, Richard Stahl, Rupert Thompson, Henry Voss, John Waechter, Paul Wiemer, Wilbur Wilhelm, Thomas (Turn to Page Three)

Freshmen Given Elimination Tests in English Classes

Eleven Pupils Receive 100% in Test; 48 Ranked in Upper Fourth

Freshman elimination tests were held in all English I classes January 24, to determine the number who will continue with English I and the number who will go into pre-English class. Out of the 184 freshmen who took the test, 48 ranked in the upper fourth.

Those receiving 100% in the test are: Carl Erickson, Franklin grade school; Harold Harte, Mason; Frances Hansen, Dundee; June Corklin, Park; Lloyd Friedman, Yates; Virginia Spalding, Columbian; and Sarah Treflak, Webster.

Those receiving 98%, the next highest grade, are: Milton Severinsen, Franklin; Lucille Chaloupka, Windsor; Paul Giller, Cass; Frank Manganaro, Train; Joseph Swinarski, Windsor; Samuel Kaplan, Franklin; William Talbitser, Lake; Arthur Amos, Saunders; William Winder, Park; John Brain, Dundee, and Alfred Hulmes Jr., who is from Kansas City.

The following received high grades also: Evelyn Epstein, Virginia Rhodes, Sally Looan, Myren Tarnoff, Browning Eggleston, Fay Broad, Dorothy Waechter, Jim Muselman, Guinevere Ohlswager, Agnes Jensen, Phyllis Petersen, Jean Woodruff, Elizabeth Wentworth, Corinne Clafin, Marva Cohn, Elizabeth Rhoades, Jack Potter, Aleck Altman, Betty Salmon, Charlotte Reynolds, Carl Thorsen, Bill Dodds, Dorothy Trussell, Edith Phillips, Mary Atchison, Betty Ross, Jeannette Grey, Eloise Pounds, Georgina Wilson, and Nellie Garrotto.

Nebraska Debate Team to Compete Here February 20

Uni Squad to Take on South Dakota Team in Central Auditorium

Teams Are Commended

One of the interesting outside features scheduled to take place in Central High school's auditorium, is the debate between the University of Nebraska and the University of South Dakota, February 20, at 4 o'clock. The question will be: "Resolved, we should find a substitute for our present jury system."

According to Miss S. A. Ryan: "If you wish to witness a splendid debate, and one that deals with a live, wide awake question you certainly should not miss this forthcoming debate. Professor White has especially requested that we have an audience of the type capable of rendering an audience decision. We particularly invite history and civic students to be present. We promise you that you will not be bored, but will come from the debate with a feeling of appreciation and enjoyment."

Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, also recommended the coming debate as one of particular interest. "This debate will undoubtedly be a splendid debate and we should show our courtesy to the state university in being present at this outside activity. No lecture or speech helps quite so much as a good, live debate in furthering the development of a ready individual. Miss Ryan has done remarkably fine work toward building up our own debate team, so let's make a little sacrifice and boost such lines of work as debate."

Students and debate teams of other city schools will attend this debate, in addition to college students and lawyers in Omaha.

"I Hate to Get Up in the Morning—But"

The title of this prose lyric, dear children, is "How to Start the Morning Wrong," with apologies to Mr. Briggs. (A lyric is dependent upon the emotion of the author, so my English teacher told me—I always thought I was an author, now I know it. Well, to return to the subject, a lyric is poetry, so that is why I put the word prose in front of the emotional noun.)

To begin with, in the midst of our pleasant dreams, come the soft, sweet tones of Mother, "Johnny, it's time to get up! You'll be late for school." Well, we lie in bed for another five minutes, and the voice calls again, this time, not so softly. Finally, we crawl out and dress in a cold, cold room. Then for breakfast, eggs. Who wants eggs?

The soft, sweet voice again calls, "Johnny, it's 8:15, you'll have to hurry!" Everything is hurry, hurry, hurry! We grab a couple of books, throw on a coat, and dash out of the house just in time to see the car go by. Well, we wait for five minutes for another, and when it comes it's one of those slow-poke ones.

As we run up the steps of dear old Central, we hear the last bell ring. As we sit in 117 first hour, we remember the period test next hour. Why didn't we study last night? Then to our horror we discover the necessary books are at home!

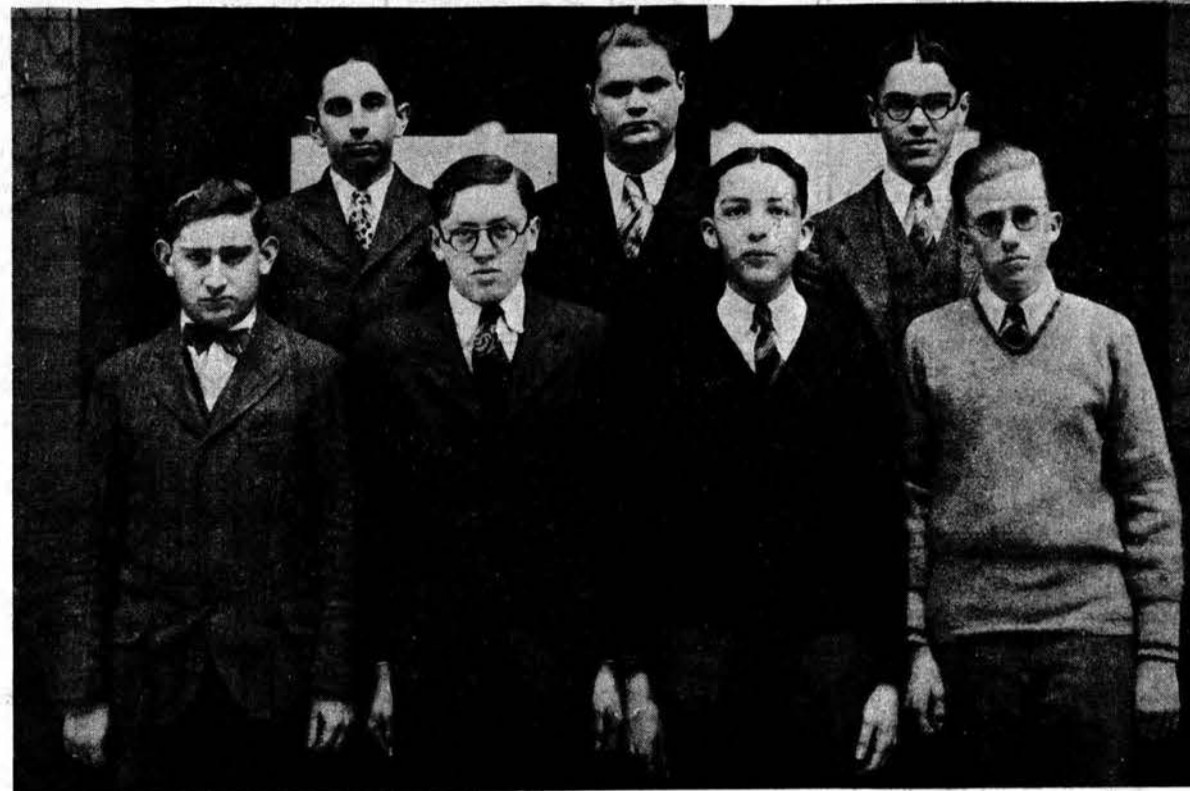
"And so the day is utterly ruined!"

Dr. Senter Appointed to National Committee

Dr. Senter, chemistry teacher, in a letter from President Lampkin of the National Education association, was recently notified of his reappointment to the committee on retirement allowances of the association.

The committee, composed of 187 members from all sections of the country, is to decide the best age for teachers to retire and the compensation they should receive after retirement. Each member of the committee is advised to extend all help possible when a retirement allowance bill or amendment comes before his state legislature, and to inform the national association if help is needed from it. Last year, 1927-1928, Dr. Senter was one of the eleven vice-presidents of the association.

CENTRAL'S DEBATE TEAM FOR 1929



Those in the picture from left to right are: first row; Henry Magzamin, Joe Fellman, Harry Weinberg, Russell Hollister; back row, Harold Saxe, Keith Wilson, Geo. Oest, Elizabeth Keiser and Rose Stein are not in the picture.

Third Regimental Spelldown Held Monday at Drill

John Mecham Promoted to Second Lieutenant in Company C

The third spelldown of the year was held last Monday at the same time of the uniform inspection. The captains had charge of their own companies.

In Company A, Corporal Johnson won first with Private Kingery and Private Barakat second and third respectively. First place went to Corporal Patterson in Company B, second to Sergeant Falcone, third to Corporal Rich.

Sergeants Hollister, Nelson, and Houcke placed first, second, and third respectively in Company C. Sergeant Goulding took first place in Company D. Private Pegg placed second while Sergeant Nelson took third.

In Company E, Private Linqvist won first, and Corporals Brown and Kelly took second and third respectively. In Company F, Sergeant Albright and Corporal Drew had a short fight, but Albright finally won first, while Drew took second. Sergeant Brodkey placed third.

The first year men who captured the freshman medals were as follows: Company A, Private Herman Goldstein; Company B, Private Edward Binkley; Company C, Private Ealon Standeven; Company D, Private Levine; Company E, Private Ley Davis, and in Company F, Private Dick Kent.

The promotion of John Mecham from Senior Color Sergeant to second lieutenant Company C was announced.

More Tuition Paid Second Semester by Non-Resident Pupils

Forty-three students from the territory around Omaha reported their tuition fees to the registrar's office, February 1. There were only 21 non-resident students last semester.

Those students who are either twenty-one years of age or not a member of the school district are: Douglas county: Harriette Acer, Viola Doll, Virginia Elsemann, Nellie Grant, Wanda Holtmyer, Lela Lee, Magdalene Millentine, Mary Alyce Mither, Della Morse, Merlyn Phillips, Juanita Stafford, John Stafford, Harold Stevens, Joseph Williamson, Martha Wood, Mildred Stork, Dorothy Thrush, Charles Doll, Barrett Hollister, Nathaniel Hollister, Russell Hollister, Carl Horn, Kellogg Larsh, Herbert Salsbury, and Norman Sample. Mary Abbott comes from Spott county, Iowa. Three students reside in Pottawatomie county, Iowa. They are: Ruth Bronson, Virginia Jones, and Helen Petersen. Helen Chapman, Washington county, Nebraska, and Helen Hoffman, Hall county, are also included in the list. There is a total of seven students from Sarpy county: Elizabeth Kieser, Mary Jane Hughes, Irene Pritchard, Dwight Cramer, Daniel Hall, Nick Marlicch, Wesley Rasmussen, and George Sevick.

Quill, Scroll Contest Open to Everyone

Contests Covering All Fields of Creative Work Closes April 1

To Be Printed May 15

Over 300 Students Will Be Awarded Places; Many Subjects Open

A contest, covering all fields of creative work, sponsored by the Quill and Scroll society is opened to all high school students who hand in their work by April 1.

The best material submitted will appear in book form, May 15, in "The Best Creative Work in American High Schools, 1928-1929." The judges will be outstanding authorities in the twenty-five fields represented in the contest. In all, 300 or 400 students will be awarded places.

The contests will be on the following subjects:

1. Short story. Should be 2,000 to 5,000 words in length.
2. Editorial. Can be on any subject.
3. Sports story. Can be a "dope" story or an account of a contest.
4. Book review. Any book may be used as the subject of the review.
5. Cartoon. Must deal with some phase of high school life.
6. Familiar essay. Should not be more than 1,000 words in length.
7. Poetry.
8. Interview articles.
9. Original theme for an annual. Explain how the theme is to be carried out.
10. One-act play.
11. Feature story.
12. Magazine cover.
13. News story.
14. Division pages for an annual.
15. Advertisement—written and sold by contestant.
16. Account of a lecture.
17. Humorous column. Five columns run in consecutive issues (Turn to Page Three)

"Don't Do This, Don't Do That—"

For the benefit of those students, who pay no attention to the circular the following "don'ts," which have appeared in the circular so far this season, are listed:

1. Don't run in the hall.
2. Don't leave locker keys in the locker or on top of it.
3. Don't drive on the north half of the drive way on the west side until after four o'clock.
4. Don't park on the west side until after four o'clock. This does not apply to the very few who have special permission.
5. Don't wear hats in the hall.
6. Don't disturb the signs on the doors of the courts.
7. Don't leave fountain pens or pocket books where others can get them.

Central Students Working Hard For School Elimination

Central Students Entered in World-Herald Oratorical Contest

In preparation for the school elimination to be held Thursday, February 28, the four Central High students who are competing to represent Central in the fourth annual National Oratorical contest and a ten week's trip through South America, are with the aid of Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, and Miss Sarah Ryan, debate teacher, polishing and practicing their orations.

The contestants, who have in their orations dealt with some aspect of the Constitution, are: Anel Creel, whose topic is "The XVIII Amendment and the Constitution;" Keith Wilson, who will speak on "Roosevelt and the Constitution;" Joe Hoeng, who deals with "The Necessity for a Constitution;" and Lowell Harris who takes as his topic, "The Citizen and His Duty."

Miss Jones and Miss Ryan plan to ask three outside men, who are well experienced in oratory, to act as judges for the school elimination. The competitors are, at present, reading other orations on the subject, and obtaining special information on the Constitution from English and History teachers.

The contest is sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald. Its purpose is to "increase interest in and respect for the basic principles of government in each of the participating nations. In the United States, therefore, the contest will, as in previous years, center around the constitution of the United States."

J. G. Masters Gets Honor From State Teachers' Federation

Principal J. G. Masters was appointed by the Nebraska State Teachers' association as a member of the Commission on Character Education. This is a joint commission of the Nebraska State Teachers' association and the state department of public instruction.

Appointments were announced after the approval of the state executive committee of the association. The announcements were made by the president, Mr. J. A. Doremus, of Aurora. Serving with Mr. Masters on this commission are: Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent, and his staff, Henrietta Bernstein, Grand Island, and A. B. Gelwick, Falls City.

This commission is working along lines somewhat similar to the character traits work at Central. Mr. Masters has a great deal of interest in this work. It is his idea that the student body should formulate certain standards for which to work. The students in their homerooms voted on desirable traits of character and the committee is assimilating the results.

"If it is a success," states Mr. Masters, "I think it will ultimately be extended to other schools. It is my idea to let the students work out their own standards, with a little advice from the faculty."

Senior Book Work Starts Immediately; Book Much Smaller

Seniors Overwhelmingly in Favor of Book for Their Class

Minimum Cost \$2.00

By an almost unanimous decision of the senior class, production on the senior O-Book will be begun immediately. In the ballot cast Wednesday morning, during homeroom, 279 seniors favored the plans as outlined by the senior book staff, and 15 voted against the book.

According to the plans outlined on the ballots, the book will contain about sixty pages. Of these the opening section will have eight or ten pages, the view section, comprised of pictures of the building, will have two, the senior album, made up of individual pictures of the seniors, will have about thirty pages, the faculty section, containing a picture of Principal J. G. Masters and a roster of the faculty, two pages, boys' athletic section, showing the senior and honor athletes, two pages, and girls' athletic section will also have two pages.

The military section, which will have a group picture of the C. O. C. and a roster of the officers, will be two pages, and the feature section made up largely of snapshots, will be as large as the finances permit, and the honor section will contain senior presidents of clubs, National Honor society, Quill and Scroll, and senior book staff.

Minimum cost to seniors will be \$2. Of this amount \$1.25 will be for the cost of the cut, and 75 cents for the cost of the book. Cost of individual or group pictures must be assumed by those concerned.

"The book is not all that we wish it could be, but our financial resources must be considered first," stated Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, head of the journalism department.

Central Mecca For Unlucky Students

"Ladies, gentlemen, and insects. We, the owners of lost articles are met this morning to discuss the whereabouts of lost articles this evening and why they are out without permission. Will the young lady who lost six locker keys please stop crying. Student number one, state your case."

Student No. 1, a little lad, arises. "Well, I lost my history notebook up at Central, and I was only three outlines behind."

Next, student No. 2, takes the floor. "Yes, I lost an English book and my note book and, oh well, everything. Oh yes, I left a key on top of my locker; they took it to the bookroom."

The tearful little girl has arisen. "Oh, yes, boo hoo, I had five keys and I found three and then lost two of them and now they're all gone and I can't get in my locker no way."

More Central students tell about their lost articles. Books, compacts, pens, pins, and oh, everything seems to be among the missing. At last the chairman takes the floor. He looks to the right, he looks to the left. He hesitates—he is lost. Isn't it the truth? More things are lost at Central!

Monitors Council Holds First Meeting of Year

Newly elected members of the Monitor's Council held their first meeting of the semester, February 5, for the purpose of electing officers for the organization. George Oest as president and Louise Sonderegger as secretary-treasurer will fill their respective offices for the coming term.

The Monitor's Council, according to the organization worked out by last year's Council, consists of seven monitors, one to represent each period. The representatives this semester are: Robert Saxton, Donald Jones, Elizabeth Kieser, Margaret Secord, George Oest, Virginia Hunt, and Louise Sonderegger.

The purpose of the Monitor's Council is to act as a court to warn students guilty of "errors," as a court to penalize students having four or more errors; to consider the conduct and order of monitors; and to make suggestions and constructive criticism of library order.

Many Pupils Make Term's Honor Group

Fourteen Students Receive Five A's; Largest Honor Roll in Years

Melvin Sommer High

Honor List Growing Every Year; Number Nears Two Hundred

Proving that age is no drawback in securing high grades, Melvin Sommer, 12, who was Central's youngest boy entrant in September received four A's for his first semester's work. The honor roll for January, 1929, is exceptionally large in comparison to the ones of previous years.

Those who achieved the distinction of receiving five A's are: Beatrice Beranek, Alice Hildebrand, Lois Hindman, Elizabeth Kieser, Ruth Peck, Ruth Reuben, Esther Weber, Genevieve Welch, Joe Fellman, Russell Hollister, Walford Marrs, George Oest, Harry Weinberg, and Howard Wilcox.

Twenty-one Earn 4 1/2 A's

Those receiving four and one-half A's are: Margaret Bess Bedell, Dorothy Boyles, Marjorie Cooper, Catherine Cox, Helen Crow, Eileen Draney, Mary Erion, Faye Goldware, Bess Greer, Madeline Johnson, Lucille Lehmann, Virginia Lunaberg, Helen McCague, Lucy Panek, Eleanor Quick, Margaret Waterman, Henry Chait, Sam Finkel, Donald L. Hall, John McMillan, and William Ramsey.

Great Number Get Four

Those receiving four A's are: Adele Barnhart, Dorothy Blanchard, Gertrude Broadfoot, Sally Catania, Betty Fellman, Marie Mandley, Isabella Hanson, Ruth Herron, Virginia Jonas, Sancha Kilbourne, Ruth Kreal, Margaret Landers, Jane Masters, Helen Niebus, Hazel Niles, Mildred Pelter, Doris Ring, Florence Ripley, Harriet L. Rosenfeld, Marie Sabata, Elizabeth Savell, Margaret Secord, Edna See, Lois Small, Mary Stander, Rose Steinberg, Lois Stovall, Dorothy Strimble, Marjorie Tillotson, Thelma Thurtell, Martha Wood, Louise Ziegler, Anthony Aboud, Edward Breitenkamp, Glenn Carman, Edward Clard, Perry Gar (Turn to Page Three)

Parent-Teachers Recognize Project Committees Work

Project Group Displays Many Interesting Works of Central Students

At the "open house" held the night of Parent-Teachers' meeting, enthusiastic crowds praised the new projects, so Miss G. Clark stated. The committee in charge was headed by Virginia Jonas and included Helen McCague and Dorothy Nall.

The project that received the most praise was the doll dressed in the costume of the period of Louis XVI by Alice Sachs. "Many very fine projects were handed in by the European history III class," according to Miss Clark. Helen McCague and Eva Mae Livermore made a very accurate reproduction of the kitchen at Washington's home, Mt. Vernon.

Jay Pantine and Bob Tanner made a Russian peasants' home while Alice Jean Carey and Sarah White each dressed two Russian peasants. One of the cleverest projects was the Belgian peasants at work in a field. It was made by Dorothy Nall. Three beautiful pen and ink drawings of ancient ships were drawn by Agnita Jensen.

Leo Sonderegger and William Burkett each made an engine of the 19th century. These are working models. An accurate model of a twentieth century ocean liner was constructed by Lloyd Lee. Choosing a very ancient subject for his project, William Burkett made wax tablets of the Greek and Phoenician alphabets. Jack Wickstrom made a fine working model of a cotton gin. Eva Johnson presented as her project several illustrated reproductions of early American flags.

The Ivanhoe projects and material in the project room have been put to use by several teachers who have classes in English II. Those who have used this material are: Miss Neale, Miss Penelope Smith, Miss Swenson, Mrs. Davies, and Mrs. Manus.

The Weekly Register

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EDITORIALS

"FOURSCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO"

On the twelfth of February, 1809, there was born a child who was destined to become one of the most admired men in history. This man was Abraham Lincoln. His life is an inspiration, an ideal. He is an example of ambition, diligent work, and success.

He shows what a man can do if he sets his heart upon it. We all know of his perseverance in educating himself. Should we not keep his life in mind when we are facing a particularly difficult task? If he could succeed under such great impediments, surely we can achieve some lesser aim with all the advantages which we have.

He had the valued characteristic of seriousness with the proper amount of humor intermingled with it. And even with the great weight of the Civil War on his shoulders, he was not often discouraged.

Of course it is not to be expected that we can all be Abraham Lincolns, but it is certainly worth one's while to emulate as much as possible the man who has been said to have saved the union.

DEBATE'S INTERESTING, TOO

When it comes to supporting the activities, the Central student body is often a bit lax. Not always is it easy to have a large attendance at an athletic event or a mass meeting. But there is one activity which is worth while and which is practically never mentioned: debate. Perhaps it carries the idea that it is a dry argument between several spectacled orators who don't know when to stop talking. But that is an entirely wrong attitude. Debate is very exciting as well as of great educational value.

Ask anyone who has attended a debate. He will say that it is quite exciting as well as intensely interesting. In spite of contrary opinions, there are many tense moments; when the opposition states a point difficult to dispute, when one's own speaker is making a statement which seems for the moment to determine the victor. It isn't fair to the school, the team, or the activity to never give it a chance to develop. Attending a debate does not take much time and may bring you a great deal more enjoyment than you would ever expect. Give it a trial, anyway.

VALENTINES THEN AND NOW

Different are the purposes of Valentine Day now from what they were many years ago. Now we send a dainty missive to the "fayre laye" with whom we are especially enamoured. But in the beginning it was a different story.

The Romans take the blame for the origin of this day. The youths of that time, on the feast of Februata Juno, used to draw by lot the names of the girls to whom they would devote themselves during the next year. Such a gamble, fickle gentlemen! The Christian priests did not like this idea very well, probably not without reason, and tried unsuccessfully to substitute names of saints for the names of girls.

Although this was started merely for fun, often the drawings resulted in beautiful romances. As time passed, the custom changed somewhat. As far back as the eighteenth century, gifts were sent to one's Valentine.

In our day we have seen the valentine change from the fancy, sentimental kind, and the insulting kind, to the plainer, more dignified card, and lastly, to the telegraphed kind. The latter has become so popular that the telegraph companies have prepared various verses of different sentiments and decorated blanks for the delivery of the valentines.

This Valentine custom is very beautiful indeed, if carried out properly. Try this year to put some deep feeling into the fourteenth of February.

HOW TIME FLIES!

It has been said that figures don't lie. But how about these clocks? If figures don't lie, we'd have a hard time of it. We would be living in the past, present, and future all at once. The result of that would be an entirely new race of humanity. But something ought to be done about it.

It is a difficult problem to fix the blame on such a condition. But it is clear that what is needed are more assistants for Dr. Senter. It is he who would fix the clocks if he had time, but that he has not. For most men, the conducting of chemistry classes would be enough, but Dr. Senter has the entire management of the bookroom on his hands also. Of course that is too much for him.

Certainly we have a right to ask that this difficulty be remedied. It is really better that the clocks do not run at all than that they all run independently.

Date Dope

Friday, February 8—
 Basket ball game, Sioux City, there.
 Monday, February 11—
 Gym club, 415.
 Tuesday February 12—
 Abraham Lincoln's birthday, school dismissed at noon.
 Basket ball game South at South.
 Wednesday, February 13—
 Lininger Travel club, 439.
 Thursday, February 14—
 Girl Reserve at Y. M. C. A.

Central Classics

WHY I LIKE MYSELF

Donald Jones

(Continued from last week)

I am very lazy. This quality works hand in hand with my most useful quality, patience. As I am lazy, I am frequently behind in my work. Here's where patience comes in. Do I let this work bother me because it is a little late? Emphatically no! If I do not feel like doing a thing, why I am patient and wait until I do. My patience stands me in good stead when my poor teachers, laboring under the delusion that they might rouse me from lethargy, give me a lecture on punctuality. I am, because of my great patience, usually able to keep my temper and to restrain my righteous anger. I am very patient with them, for they do not understand my case. Perhaps some day they will, who knows, miracles do happen. As another illustration of my great patience, I hand in my history notebook. Now to me a notebook is not of slight use. What I learn I absorb, and no notebook is going to aid the process. But I go on patiently, keeping one despite the great wear on my mentality and the tremendous expense of paper. I feel that I do very well, for my notebook is never more than three or four days late, except, of course on rare occasions when I have slept in class for more than three days in succession, then I always have it in within a week or two. Personally, I think this is very good of me.

I always wear a solemn visage. My none too beautiful physiognomy is not in any way enhanced by this, so do not think that it is vanity. However, it has a purpose as has everything about my logical person. No one ever comes to me and says, "Will you be on the entertainment committee?" nor does anyone say unto me, "Now, look here, insect, you're going to buy one of these tickets. Get me?" Rather, they ask, "Will you buy a ticket to this?" Then, too, it, combined with the psychological effect of glasses, occasionally influences someone into the mistaken idea that I might be studious or I might even know something. This is very flattering I assure you.

On the whole I am perfectly suited to myself, and for me no one could be more perfect. I worry not, neither do I not worry. I labor not, neither do I loaf. My chief ambition is to invent a machine to do away with weather, work, and worry. I believe there is no one more perfectly self satisfied than I am. If any one opposes my opinion he is perfectly welcome to, for I would not bother to argue with him.

(The End)

We Recommend---

What's an astrolabe? It was beautiful and useful. If you like "math," you'll want to read about it in the December International Studio.

Glowing bombs, hot sand, flashes of lightning, great billows of smoke, and seismic shocks which increase in fury for many months, sending vast quantities of lava into the sea, and emitting huge clouds of ashes! An article, "Belching Cauldrons of the Earth" in the January 1929 Scientific American describes the eruptions of great volcanoes.

\$75,259 for one book! The Mentor for December, 1928, tells about the largest sum ever paid for a single book at auction, the original 92-page manuscript of Alice-in-Wonderland, written and illustrated by Lewis Carroll.

Why has Pilgrim's Progress lived through three centuries of readers, young and old? The essential appeal in this immortal book lies not so much in the story as in the incidents which fit one's own life and character. Read the interesting article on John Bunyan in the Saturday Review of Literature for January 12, 1929.

Is a movie comedian ever as happy in real life as he appears to be on the screen? Read "A Day with Charlie Chaplin" in the Harpers for December, 1928.

Deceptive Picture Reveals Dark Past



Johnny Rogers

Looks are quite deceiving. Oh, of course this picture looks like a curly headed three year old boy, and it is, or rather it was when it was taken. But from the pretty picture blocks all around, you would expect him to have a yen for building and constructing, yet he has been at Central for four years now and hasn't taken one semester of manual training.

Then the pretty tin horn at his feet would seem to imply that he is a musician, but, strange to say, he can't even carry a tune, and his singing voice isn't exactly remarkable. But one of his early tendencies has remained, his love for flashy ties. From the picture it is evident that at an early stage this little boy was particular about his neck-gear.

For the last year this young man has been carrying a saber around Central's halls, and many maidens have wondered how he carries it so well. Sh! He's had experience. One day, about the time this picture was made that bad boy grabbed up a butcher knife and chased his little sister. But have you guessed who that masterful gentleman is? Why John C. Rogers, senior class president, of course!

Varied Gossip Heard in Halls of Central

Central's halls are subject to conversations, like the following, which are written here just as they were overheard during the past week.

One little girl to another little girl: "Hello old dear, how are you this a. m.? Have you had your picture taken yet? I have, and they are terrible. I told the photographer so and he said that it was too bad but the picture usually turns out to look like the person. Imagine! O, and have you seen 'so-and-so's' photo? Don't miss it, his ears stick out like handles on a sugar bowl, a perfect likeness. Well ta-ta, old dear, must be toddlin'."

One little boy to another little boy: "Hello, old soup bone, want to buy a Road Show ticket? Ah, go recline on a blotter, yer slightly damp. There goes a prospect, so long."

A little boy to a little girl: "Hello Mary; whatcha doin' tonight? Nothin'? Gee, that's great. Do you want to go to a movie. There's a keen picture at the Dundee. There's a good program at the Riviera? Well, all right, makes no difference to me, see you tonight." (To himself) "The Riviera on fifty cents! Gosh, these women make me sick."

Jay Mills, Riviera Master of Ceremonies, Explains Routine of Publix Stage Shows

"Talk about speed! With only one rehearsal Friday morning, the master of ceremonies, stage orchestra, and New York troop get the show into shape for the Friday matinee," laughed Jay Mills, master of ceremonies of the Riviera Theatre, when he was interviewed for The Weekly Register, Tuesday. He added that in spite of the rush, the Friday matinee was always good.

"I certainly should be used to the routine, though," Mr. Mills said. "I've been a troupier since I was fourteen years old." Then the reporter, who was somewhat flustered, asked if he had been a master of ceremonies all the time, and he laughed, "Oh, no, I started in a small act, like all of them."

Mr. Mills originates all of the dances that he does on the stage. "I think I enjoy this line of the work most of all," he said. "Of course I change off and play the violin and piano, too. You know the public always wants a change, and if you don't give them all they want of something they like, they always want more." As Mr. Mills talked, he put on his make up for the next stage show. He would have been a joy to an efficiency expert as he dabbed on cream and powder and



Fresh Freshman (one of the Heinze twins) wandering, wondering about looking for something. Stale Freshman (Marjory Smith) very sophisticated. "What are you looking for?"
 Fresh Freshman, very meek. "Oh, I'm looking for the back door to Central!"

Experience proved to be the best teacher, for Dick Hunter now realizes that it is much easier to get out of a class than it is to get back in.

Strains of music! Discord! Beware, but do not become alarmed because of the fact that "Pete" S. is taking up music.

For some unknown reason the president of the Titans is very anxious to meet Douglas Johnson.

Sales! Horrors, no! This was the heart-breaking cry which astonished the friends of fair Ruth Ellis when she informally announced that Kilpatrick's did not have a sale on "frat" pins.

How is "Frigidaire" Brag?

We'd like to know why Betty Gardner is going back to Brownell? Turn in all information to the Register office.

Which color will Mr. Gulgard choose for his new spring turban?
 So "Bob" Powell is giving lessons in purring in French class.

Don't judge other persons by yourself, Arthur Pinkerton. They don't stick gum in keyholes.

Charles H. wasn't making faces; he was merely distorting the one he has. But, Brother, think of your public.

"Bill" Kelly, was it the ice or was it the girl that made you fall so hard for Ruth?

Any person desiring information upon the tastes and distastes of dish-water should apply to Bonnie Baldwin.

Editor's Note: Katherine Marsh wrote this at the end of her examination in European History III.

History III
 It seems to me,
 Is just as hard as it can be.
 I'd like exams
 In History
 If it weren't for my uncertainty,
 For how can one
 Remember dates,
 Results, significance, and fates,
 Causes, events, and people great,
 When there's so many of them?

I filled up every space I know
 I think I did it rather well.
 I'll proof read once again before
 The blessed ringing of the bell.
 I've not a thought left in my head
 I don't know what is right or wrong.
 Oh! dear, I'll bet I'll flunk this yet
 I've kinda felt it all along.
 I wonder if I'll get an "A"
 I guess I'm not that good
 I think I'd better quit this place

Among the Latest Library Books

Our Mr. Dormer

R. A. Mottram

For one-hundred years the Dormer family struggled, toiled, and schemed for the bank. The history of this family, for the book is almost that, is divided into four parts, each showing the rise and fall in the fortunes of the bank, which gradually absorbs the lives of the family, making the Dormers her slaves. Fathers taught sons and sons taught their sons so that when the fathers retired or died, the sons would be fitted to run the bank. Their wives and daughters also had an important influence in managing the bank.

The story begins with the sending of gold to London, and Our Mr. Dormer is entrusted with it. Before he carried this shipment to London he was merely a middle-aged clerk, patient and industrious, to be sure, but of no conspicuous position. On the way to London the coach carrying the gold was held up, but Our Mr. Dormer with the aid of a passenger killed the highwayman. So Mr. Dormer was taken into the bank as a sort of a junior partner. Thus began the Dormer fortunes.

After many prosperous years Dormer died and the management of the bank passed to his son who now had complete control of the bank, or rather, perhaps, the bank had complete control of him. The loan of gold which made Dormer so popular caused his son much trouble as the borrowers were almost bankrupt. By a clever scheme he combined the two companies and made the bank stronger than ever. Through all these years no woman had ever worked in the bank, but at the beginning of the World War all the men were drafted and women appeared in the bank.

The theme of this book is the domination gained over a family by an institution and the influence wielded by Our Mr. Dormer through the hundred years of the bank and the family. In every act the power of Dormer is felt though he is long dead.

—George Knipprath '30
 Hounds of God
 Rafael Sabatini

Hounds of God! They used His name in vain, those proud sons of Spain when they set out in the Spanish Armada to make England grovel before them. They armed themselves so thoroughly with spiritual forces that they failed to reckon with the temporal ones. They used His name in vain!

Such is the amazing tale of the Spanish Armada woven around the romantic love plot of Sir Gervase and Margaret; Gervase, the ardent wooer, and Margaret, the young English girl, who is surrounded by suitors. The villain, a debonair Spanish nobleman, Don Pedro, escapes into England after the Armada is wrecked and is found by Margaret, who shelters him a while until he can pay a ransom. He falls in love with her and carries her off to Spain. But Gervase pursues him hotly and finally rescues Margaret although he has to go to Queen Elizabeth for aid.

If you want to read a stirring novel, yet not the usual modern type of love-affair, you will find this book unusually entertaining. You will learn more of the character of that famous Queen Elizabeth of whom we will never know too much and also more of the inside details of the Spanish Armada. It is a book not only interesting but instructive in a pleasant way.

—Darlene Freed '29

Gum chewers and garrulous persons—It's lucky you don't attend Walla Walla High school where such pastimes are costly; a penalty of five cents is imposed upon all gum chewers; all loquacious (never mind the dictionary, it's Bostonese for talkative) pupils are fined three cents; and askers of foolish questions are forced to donate two cents—and, strangely (?) enough, all money collected goes to purchase studies of "still" life.

—Darlene Freed '29



Bent and dejected, a dreary old woman, handcuffed, stands between two stern officers of the law upon the heartless platform of a railroad depot—A newspaper reporter piles with her questions—Now she mutters indistinctly, now she bursts out in passionate eloquence—

"Yes, I'm Tillie the Toller—they sent me up because they said that I was a habitual poet, a 'rimalin' by nature—Ah fools, they were—they could not appreciate, they could not understand one so great as I; hahahaha" (scornful laughter).
 "They railed against my use of those two immeasurably beautiful lines I began all my poetry with, 'Roses are red, Violets are blue', but I, like all grate poets used variation too, sometimes 'Violets are blue, Roses are red'.—But I'm handcuffed now, so I can't write any more pomes—no, I can't do wit any more—"

"Yes, I'm a wicked woman and I went from bad to verse—now, all I have left is my own gage—I must column my way on forever." She paused to laugh, a bitter laugh, then resumed, "Tell them, my friends, tell even my readers, tell them that old Tillie the Toller said that she joked to the bitter end."

Sweet Young Thing: "Are you a professional columnist?"
 Us: "Oh, no, no, no, no—tush. Us just write for us own's amazement."

"Plans are being made to celebrate the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Virgil (a Latin livery stable owner famous for his 'ponies') If high school students are expected to take part in this 'celebration' we suggest that it be postponed until the anniversary of his death.

We Don't Believe It—It's Too Low
 And then there was the freshman who after being told he could get the elevator in the basement, asked on what floor the basement was!

"How did it happen," begged the reporter. "How did she escape?" The guards rubbed bewildered eyes—"Her, Tillie the Toller?—she was readin' Squeaks, and we falls asleep, we couldn't help it, honest—but we'll catch her yet—"

And in a far away place the habitual riminal laughed—hahahahaha haha—I'll have revenge, I'm—
 TILLIE THE TOLLER

Voice lessons at the Orpheum last week—Mrs. Swanson can tell you all about it.



Valentine Day

calls for special designs in desserts. Our expert woman bakers and decorators make up Valentine petit fours to delight the eye as well as the palate. Let us help you with this part of your entertainment. We make a complete line of baked goods, both plain and fancy.

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Wrestling Team Meets North Hi on Central Mat

Captain Brown, Giangrosso, Saxtons, and Cattano Are Eagles' Best

Central Has Edge

This afternoon Coach R. B. Bedell and his wrestling teams will entertain the North High grapplers in an interesting and exciting meet shortly after school in the north gymnasium of old Central. The meet is predicted to be a close one, as is only natural, both teams are anxious to win.

Brown Meets City Champ

Among the Central wrestlers, Bedell has high hopes of winning in Captain Brown, Giangrosso, Saxton, and Cattano. Captain Brown, who is in the 135 pound class, will display his tactics before the Central fans against Rasche in an effort to throw him. Rasche, who is an all around athlete, has been the 135 pound champion of the city for three years and Brown will apparently have his hands full when he tackles him. Cattano, 105 pound class, is almost a cinch to win, while Giangrosso, undefeated as yet, will be a hard man to put on his back. Saxton, Bedell's up and coming 145 pounder, will certainly be a rigid test for anyone, while Levine, heavy-weight, will do his best to uphold the Purple colors.

All Teams Lose

With one victory, one tie, and one loss to their credit, Coach Bedell and his wrestlers will produce every ounce of their strength in an effort to win their first meet of the season with the North High wrestling team on a Central mat. According to previous dope, the Centralites have the slightest advantage. In a match with the Central wrestlers, South succumbed to a score of 10 to 6, but then South staged a comeback by defeating North. Later North won from Creighton Prep by a close score, while Central grapplers faltered slightly but managed to tie Creighton. In comparative scoring, then, the Centralites have the edge.

Tee Jay Defeats Central Reserves

The Tee Jay seconds defeated Coach Bexten's reserves, 14 to 12, in a thrilling extra-period game at the Creighton gym last Saturday night. The Yellow-Jacket seconds opened up the game with a fast breaking offense that soon had the Purple seconds gasping for breath. Tee Jay piled up a 5 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter, and when the gun ended the half, Tee Jay led by a 7 to 2 score.

Playing a very different brand of ball in the second half, the Bextenites, due to some classy team work, brought the score up to 10 to 8 in favor of Tee Jay as the third quarter ended. When the fourth quarter was over, the score was tied and it was necessary to play an extra-time period. A Tee Jay long shot slipped through the basket and the Purple seconds were unable to match it and lost the game by a score of 14 to 12. Wright, McCreary, and Ramsey played a very creditable game for Central.

Girl's Basket Ball Quintets Selected

After a number of practice games, the regular girls' basket ball teams were selected by Miss Elinor Bennett last week. The teams will play in the inter-class tournament to begin next week.

The freshmen team is composed of: C.—Faye Board; R. F.—Corinne Clafin; L. F.—Phyllis Wagner; R. G.—Virginia Boucher; L. G.—Esther Rosenberg. Sophomores are: C.—Catherine Lima; R. F.—Mary Brown; L. F.—Mary Stander; R. G.—Jane Masters; L. G.—Eleanor Larson. Substitutes are: Evelyn Chandler and Thelma Thurtell.

The junior team consists of: C.—Dorothy Hughes; R. F.—Esther Weber; L. F.—Ruth Chadwell; R. G.—Mary Edwards; L. G.—Julia Johnson. Lillian Wrenn is substitute. The seniors are: C.—Margaret Gloe; R. F.—Lois Harmon; L. F.—Bonnie Somers; R. G.—Anna Hendrickson; and L. G.—Faye Henderson.

Purple Basketeers to Invade South

Both Teams About Even as to Comparative Wins and Defeats; Coach Patton Disgusted

Tuesday, February 12, the Purple followers will journey to South High's stronghold for a game with Coach Patton's proteges.

With a series of losses to their record and the outcome of tonight's game in doubt, the Purple hoopsters do not present a very encouraging argument for the much larger and heavier Packer team. However, they may get the inspiration that will bring them out of their slump. If Glowing Gloe or Means goes well during the game and drops a few of his shots in the basket, as of yore, the Centralites may take the Red and White of South into camp and enjoy the fruits of victory once again.

Coach Patton's team have not been going so well lately, and have only one win to their record. They snapped out of it in the North game and defeated the Vikings, 26 to 20, this being their only win. In their game with Creighton they were buffeted all over the large floor and finally the game ended with the score, 32 to 17, South holding the small end of the tally total. South has some lanky players and one of the most dangerous, "Red" Krajteek, is six foot three inches tall. Vic Caffee, South's stellar guard, is also to be watched by the Purple for he plays a good defense and an outstanding offense. Altogether the teams are fairly evenly matched but Central holds a slight edge, having defeated Benson and other teams to which South have been forced to concede victories.

Purple Wrestlers Trim South Men

The Purple Eagles sank their talons deeper into the city wrestling title than they ever have before when they defeated South last Friday, 10-6.

The matches were all hard fought and the outcome was not certain until after the last match. Neither Central nor South scored a fall, but Central managed to win five decisions to South's three.

This victory was the first one of the season for Bedell's man-handlers. The Eagles with one tie and one win in the last two meets, are, for the first time in the history of wrestling at Central, rated on a par with the other schools.

Cattano, 105-pounds, Central's best bet, had his opponent afraid of him from the start. He lifted Jensen, his opponent, from the mat many times and banged him down again, trying to make him wrestle.

The feature match of the meet was the heavyweight bout between Levine of Central and Sorenson of South. Levine, although completely outweighed, man-handled South's giant and thereby clinched the meet for Central.

Summary:
95-pound—Giangrosso, Central, beat Baburek, South, by a time advantage of 2:00.
105-pound exhibition—Smith, South, beat Call, Central, by a fall in 3:07.
105-pound—Cattano, Central, beat Jensen, South, by a time advantage of 4:46.
115-pound—Kelpo, South, beat Riddle, Central, by a time advantage of 1:33.
125-pound exhibition—Gill, South, beat Sevik, Central, by a time advantage of 2:20.
125-pound—R. Saxton, Central, beat Gavlick, South, by a time advantage of 3:00.
135-pound exhibition—Fisher, South, beat Mertz, Central, by a time advantage of 4:00.
135-pound—Brown, Central, beat Nordam, South, by a time advantage of 2:13.
145-pound—Biddle, South, beat C. Saxton, Central, by a time advantage of 37 seconds in extra periods.
158-pound—Murnan, South, beat Peterson, Central, by a time advantage of 4:20.
Heavyweight—Levine, Central, beat Sorenson, South, by a time advantage of 1:36.

Central Team Needs Cheer Leader's Help

What's the matter with the cheer leaders? Where were they at the Tee Jay game? The team needed the cheering support that the cheerleaders could have produced. It was the cheering of the Tee Jay supporters that spurred their team on to victory. A little cheering at the times when our team was gaining on their score would have made them push on with all their vigor. If there had been cheerleaders there, they could have stopped the Central fans from booing which cost us two points in the score.

Purple and White Loses to Abe Lynx

Journeying to Council Bluffs Tuesday night, the Purple basket ball team went down to defeat before the Abraham Lincoln quintet to the tune of 20-14.

Coach Knapple's Central High team has dropped into a mysterious slump. Losing three games in a row by large margins, the Purple tossers hopelessly lost. In the game with Abraham Lincoln, Knapple started a new lineup with Gloe at forward and Ingalls at guard. This worked well, and the Purple managed to pile up a 6 point lead, but in the second quarter, the Iowa boys speeded up and held the heavy end of an 8 to 7 score at the half.

At the end of the third quarter, the score stood 14 to 11 with A. L. holding the lead. Clancy made a gift toss early in the fourth quarter then the Crimson and Blue aggregation broke loose with a scoring ability to be marveled at. Hickey, Wurt, and Goecker took part in the basket-tossing streak and the score stood 20 to 12 just before the final whistle, but Gloe dropped in a side shot and brought the total for the finals to 20 to 14.

In a preliminary game the Central seconds battled with the Lynx seconds and defeated them 12 to 11. The game was close and neither team held a decided advantage at any time.

Summary:
Central (14) A. Lincoln (20)
Means f 0 1 30. Goecker f 1 1 11
Gloe f 3 1 2Kehrer f 0 0 0
Lungren c 1 1 2Wurt, c 2 0 3
Thomson c 0 0 1R. Anderson g 0 2 2
Ingalls g 0 1 1F. Anderson g 0 0 1
Clancy f 0 2 1Morse f 2 2 0
Levinson g 0 0 1Hickey f 2 2 0
Rhoades f 0 0 0M. Goecker g 2 1 3
Baird f 4 6 11
Totals 4 6 11 Totals 7 6 10
Referee—Eric Hubka, Nebraska university.

Creighton Seconds Down Bextenites

The Central seconds were defeated 16 to 8, by the Creighton Prep reserves in a preliminary game to the Central-Creighton prep tilt Friday, February 1. Opening up with a clever attack, the Creightonians amassed five points before the junior Eagles could tally. The Bextenites soon came to life, however, and brought the score up to 7 to 4 at the half.

Opening up the second half, the Prepster's fast breaking offense broke up the Bextenite's defense, and Creighton brought their score up to 16. The best the young Eagle could do was to register four more points.

Everts and Altsuler played the best offensive games for the Purples, while Wright, McCreary, and Haney offered the most resistance at the guard positions. The play in this game was very fast, and the boys played a much closer contest than the score indicates.

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Central Ducks Outswim South Pole Natators

Purple and White Splashers Take First in All Contests

At K. C. Pool

Placing first in all the events, the Central High ducks oversplashed the Southern Natators to an overwhelming victory of a 72 to 18 score. The meet was held at 4 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus pool.

The Eagles also placed second in all the events but the 50-yard free style and the diving which were both taken by Sakalowsky, the high point man of the defeated crew.

The first event and the last event, the 200-yard, and the medley relays, were won by the ducks by decided margins.

The most closely contested event of the meet was the plunge for distance where "Porky" Falter barely won first by a half foot from "Ripples" Epstein who was close on his heels. Epstein also won his place by a close margin of one foot from Buckner of South. The distance was 53 feet.

The most outstanding event of the meet was the 100-yard backstroke event when Captain Charles Gallup succeeded in beating his own state record by one fifth of a second; although this was unofficial it shows that Gallup has not lost any of his speed.

"Bill" Ellsworth Central's breast stroker, walloped the Packers when he won the 100-yard breast stroke event. He touched the end of the pool three-fourths of a length ahead of his nearest competitor.

The two Purple divers, Reavis and Helgren like "Babes in the Woods," over-powered old man experience by out diving the veteran divers of the Southern splashers. Burton Reavis, by his achievements promises to be a great asset as a diver for Central.

200-yard relay—Won by Central, Buell, Kelley, Mixon, F. Rhoades. Time—3:03.

Plunge for distance—Falter, Central, first; Epstein, Central, second; Buckner, South, third. Distance—53 feet.

75-yard individual medley—Gallup, Central, first; Mixon, Central, second; Carpenter, South, third. Time—7:00 1-5.

50-yard free-style—Kelley, Central, first; Sakalowsky, South, second; F. Rhoades, Central, third. Time—3:10 1-5.

200-yard free-style—Bledsoe, Central, first; Anderson, Central, second; Sakalowsky, South, third. Time—3:10.

100-yard free-style—Elliott, Central, first; Gardner, Central, second; Hupp, South, third. Time—1:10.

100-yard breast stroke—Ellsworth, Central, first; Rimmerson, Central, second; Meyer, South, third. Time—1:32 1-5.

100-yard backstroke—Gallup, Central, first; Bradshaw, Central, second; Goodman, South, third. Time—1:14 1-5.

Fancy diving—Reavis, Central, first; Sakalowsky, South, second; Helgren, Central, third.

200-yard medley relay—Won by Central (Gallup, Mixon, F. Rhoades, Ellsworth, Rimmerson). Time—3:10.

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Centralites Advised to Obey Decisions

Central supporters! It is only fair to the team that you abide by the referee's decisions as his decisions are supposed to be just and there is to be no partiality shown. When the crowd boos his decisions, he is allowed to call technical fouls on that side's team. At the Tee Jay game the Purple and White supporters caused three technical fouls to be given to Central's team. Two of these were made good, thus widening the breach by two points. The best advice is TO LEARN THE RULES.

Tee Jay Basketeers Outplay Centralites

Central's Purple clad basketeers bowed in defeat to Coach Knoblock's Tee Jay Yellow-Jackets to the tune of 28 to 18 at the Creighton gym last Saturday night. Central athletes gave the Bluffs boys a ten point lead in the first few minutes of play and this lead was too much for them to overcome.

Opening the game with a whirlwind attack had given them ten points in quick order, the Yellow-Jackets practically cinched the game as the best Central could do was to keep the Bluff's team busy. The uncanny accuracy of their long shots gave the Yellow-Jackets thirteen to two lead at the end of the quarter. In the second quarter the Eagles, with their tail feathers ruffled, battled fiercely and cut Tee Jay's lead to a 16-8 score at the half.

As play was resumed in the second half, the Yellow-Jackets had another epidemic of basket fever. With shots from all angles of the court finding their way into the basket, the Tee Jay squad piled up a 24 to 10 lead at the end of the third period. In the final quarter the Eagles, led by Means and Clancy, took another little spurt which brought their score up to 17 where it remained for the rest of the game.

Although the score does not indicate a close game, it was only through the unerring regularity of the Tee Jay long shots that they remained so far in front of the Central boys. Olson and Warner played outstanding games for the Yellow-Jackets, scoring between them 21 of their team's 28 points.

It would be hard to name an outstanding player for the Purple although Gloe and Lungren played good games at the guard positions. Means led the Eagle scorers with six points and was closely followed by Clancy who totaled four points.

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at Joe Calabria's Modern Barber Shop. All the fellows like them! "One trial convinces you."
212 S. 18th St., Arthur Bldg.

Creighton Swamps Central Floor Men

Bluejays Put Central Out of High Position on City Title Scoring Board.

With the leadership of the city race at stake, Creighton Prep swamped the Central High cagers, 34 to 17, at the Creighton gym last Friday night. The game started out to be a great battle. Before Creighton had a chance to get settled, Thomson had put in two goals. Smith then sank one which was quickly duplicated by Lungren to give the Eagles a 6-2 lead at the end of the quarter.

From then on Smith and Dugan, the Prep scoring aces, began to get warmed up. Breaking through the Purple's vaunted man-to-man defense, they gave the Junior Jays a 9-8 lead at the half. With the resumption of hostilities in the second half, the Prepsters, led by Dugan and Smith, opened up. Raining a barrage of baskets from every angle of the court and sweeping through Central's defense almost at will, the Bluejays piled up a 20-8 lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the last period Central managed to score nine points, while the Prepsters amassed fourteen markers to bring their total up to 34 points.

The game was featured by the sparkling play of Dugan and Smith. Captain Dugan of Creighton, the leading scorer of the city, made fourteen points and played one of the best games seen on local courts this season. He was ably assisted by Smith, Prep's all-city guard, who, while playing a brilliant floor game, also accumulated nine points.

Thomson performed very creditably for Central He led the Purple scorers with nine points and was Central's biggest threat. The defeat was Central's first loss in inter-city games this season, and with due respect to Creighton, it must be said that Central was way off form and did not display the classy brand of ball that featured their play in the early part of the season.

Creighton (34)		Central (17)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Dugan f	7 0 1	Means f	0 0 0
Vinardi f	0 0 2	Clancy f	1 1 1
Ford c	1 0 2	Thomson c	4 1 1
Smith g	4 1 0	Gloe g	0 0 1
Murray g	2 0 0	Lungren g	2 0 2
Graham f	1 0 0	Levinson g	0 0 0
Fagan f	1 1 1	Wilhelm f	0 1 0
Boyle c	0 0 0	Baird f	0 0 0
Surber g	0 0 0	Ingalls f	0 0 0
Mullen c	0 0 0	Bliss g	0 0 0
Totals	16 2 6	Totals	7 3 5
Referee—	Jimmy Johnston, Doane.		

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Eagle Quintet Takes Trip to Sioux Indians

Centralites Have More Battles to Credit Than Sioux Citizens

Engage Tonight

Coach Knapple and his basket ball quintet will journey to Sioux City today and engage the Central High basket tossers of that city. With a record of victories as the past results of the Sioux City-Central encounters, the Eagles will try to add another win to the long list.

With one loss this week already to their record, the Centralites left this morning to invade the Sioux City Indian's camp and attempt to bring home another scalp. Coach Knapple along with the entire first squad will go to the game and will make the trip by rail. In the record of games that have been played with the Indians in previous games, the Purple hold a decided advantage.

In 1925 the Centralites conceded a 13 to 16 to the Iowa lads, but in '26 the Purple managed to eek out an 11 to 10 victory. In '27 the Indians were easy for the Central aggregation and last year at the Knights of Columbus gym after trailing behind the entire game, the Purple forged ahead in the last quarter and rang up nine baskets, leaving the score 23 for Central and 21 for Sioux City.

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1517 Farnam St.

Where the gang hangs out—at the Sunset and Candyland fountain. They all get together and baby! how they do enjoy those malteds and sodas. The ice cream that is so rich and creamy!
Talking, laughing, eating, singing—there's where the Central crowd always gathers.
CANDYLAND
16th and Farnam Streets
SUNSET TEA ROOMS
49th and Dodge

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