

MID-TERM GRADS ENJOY BANQUET HELD THURSDAY

Speeches Made by Members of Faculty and Class Are Very Interesting

GIVEN AT BLACKSTONE

The banquet of the Mid-year senior class, held Thursday evening, January 18, in the Oriental Room of the Blackstone Hotel, was opened by an invocation by Professor Woolery. George Goff, toastmaster, introduced Miss Stebbins, senior class sponsor, who talked on "Education Counts," illustrating her point with a humorous account of "Blowing Out the Candle." Miss Lena May Williams gave the tragic story of the "Fate of Dunderberg." Then Mr. Beveridge gave an interesting talk which was followed by a few shy remarks from Ernest Burkland. A speech of welcome from George Goff preceded a piano solo and talk by Vice-President Jennie Gillespie. A toast, to the girls, was given by President Stanley Briggs, and Ruth Chatfield proposed a toast to the boys. Musical numbers, a violin solo by Frank Faulkner, vocal solo by Lois Sallandar, and a piano number by Wilma Auchmuty added to the program. Dorothy Bowden gave a reading and Dorothy Beedle, secretary, a toast to the teachers and school. Alice Fay, newly elected member of the Honor Society, spoke, and Mr. Masters gave some valuable advice on "After Graduation."

A farewell address by George Goff ended the program and the seniors sang their last big "Omaha."

MASS-MEETING HELD FOR GIRLS WEDNESDAY

"It is up to you to decide whether the Big Sister movement should be continued," said Miss Towne to a group of junior and senior girls in the auditorium last Wednesday morning. "Do you think it is worth while?"

The mass meeting was called for the purpose of interesting the girls in helping the freshmen and new girls who will enter Central next week.

Dorothy Sherman, secretary of the Student Association, presided. She introduced Kate Goldstein who spoke on the need of such an organization, as the Big Sisters and Almedia Hamilton who explained the general plan for assisting the girls.

Miss Towne in speaking of what the Big Sisters had and had not accomplished, asked the girls to give suggestions. The plan for the organization was first tested last fall when several of the older girls took in charge one or more freshmen to help them in getting into the routine and spirit of the school.

Parent-Teachers Meet Feb. 6

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its next meeting Tuesday, February 6, at the High School auditorium. Miss Belle Ryan will give the main address of the evening, after which the meeting will be open for discussion. Students are urged to invite their parents.

CENTRAL TO HAVE COMPLETE RADIO SET

Work Rapidly Progressing on Aerial—Credit Due Mr. Thompson

Central High school is to have a complete radio outfit. This station, when installed, will be complete in every detail, as it will be capable, not only of receiving radio messages and music, but also of broadcasting both music and speech. The credit for this station falls to Mr. Thompson, who is installing it almost entirely at his own expense. In the work of installation he is being assisted by Martin Lof, President of the Engineer's club, Louis N. Bexten, and Ronald Rockwell, Central's radio wizard.

The work has already progressed to the extent of installing the antennae system which contains over a mile of copper wire. This system consists of two aerials, one of which acts as a counterpoise to the other. This is the system employed in all up-to-date radio stations.

It is not yet certain as to whether the station will be allowed to broadcast. This is due to the fact that a license has not yet been obtained. Mr. Thompson, however, anticipates no trouble in this respect.

The broadcasting apparatus proper will be located in room 445 from which wires will be extended to the auditorium. All programs will be held at the auditorium. Mr. Thompson not only expects to broadcast music, both vocal and instrumental, but he also plans to broadcast the mass meetings. As soon as the broadcasting apparatus is installed, an "Amplio" grand piano will be placed in the auditorium for broadcasting purposes.

A course in radio code work, together with the principles of radio communication, will be added to the list of courses that Central already possesses at the beginning of next semester.

This new subject will be taught by Mr. Thompson, assisted by Ronald Rockwell, and will be a full credit subject. It will cover two periods a day.

"Radio is a coming industry," said Mr. Thompson, "and it is only fitting that Central High school, representing as it does the finest class of a modern high school, should include radio in its curriculum. For a modern boy not to know radio is almost as bad as for him not to know English."

NEWEST ORGANIZATION "ORDER OF HUSTLERS"

Every two weeks a new lesson must be handed in in Typewriting. Those who finish their work ahead of time are eligible to the Order of Hustlers. This Order was started October 18, 1922 and closed for the semester on January 9, 1923.

The Fifth Hour class headed the list with 78 Hustlers; the Seventh Hour was a close second with 72.

The following students had their names on the list every two weeks: FIRST HOUR—Dorothy Brunner, Ruth Chatfield, Helen Hawkinson, Winifred Hood, Dorothy Jennings, Winifred Padack, Kenneth Stiles, Sam Zweiback. THIRD HOUR—Winona Jones, Bertha Whitebook, Stanley Swanson, Helen Hood. FOURTH HOUR—Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Barber, Esther Campfield, Ruth Finley, Bessie Kirshenbaum, Rose Lazarus, Margaret Willard, Richard Cole. FIFTH HOUR—Alice Bondessen, Gladys Borchering, Elaine Clary, Callye Holt, Ernestine Singleton, Frances Whitney, Louis Fellman, John Gordon, Charles Mathews, Isadore Schreiber, Lee Weber. SIXTH HOUR—Grace Doll, Ruth Levinson, Florence Levy, Lucile Stone, Jean Caldwell, Jack Goff. SEVENTH HOUR—Ruth Murphy, Jeanette Weare, Edward Albert, Harry Bowles, Charles Dox, Wesley Miller.

These students are to be congratulated on their ability to be ahead of time all the time in at least one subject.

N.S.T.A. Dinner Given Friday

A feature of the State Teachers' Association convention was the Men's dinner given at the Brandeis Grill Room, Friday evening at 5 o'clock. All the city and state teachers were gathered for a general good time with the purpose to get acquainted and to promote the spirit of good fellowship and co-operation before the big mass meeting which immediately followed in the city auditorium. Valuable prizes, among them a Columbian phonograph and other merchandise from various stores, were given.

FEBRUARY O-BOOK STAFF



Top row, left to right: Wilma Auchmuty, Marian Basler, Frank Falkner, Grace Wilson, Dorothy Oleson. Bottom row, left to right: Dorothy Bowden, John Inkster, Alice Fay, Ruth Chatfield, Ernest Burkland.

MID-YEAR ANNUAL IS NOW COMPLETE

"The mid-year annual is now complete and ready to be compiled and printed with the June O-Book," recently announced Alice Fay, the editor. "In respect to the annual we are practically following the plans laid down by last year's January graduating class."

Twenty pages of the O-Book which comes out in June, are devoted entirely to the mid-term graduates. An editor and business manager were elected last fall, and soon after a staff was appointed.

John Inkster is business manager. On the write-up committee are Wilma Auchmuty, Grace Wilson, and Frank Falkner, while Ruth Chatfield is taking care of the art.

One feature which is being arranged by Dorothy Bowden, promises to hold unusual interest for the graduates and their friends. This feature is a page of baby pictures. Even Miss Stebbins' likeness is included here.

Marion Basler, who is class reporter, has delved into the future of the graduates and has written a most interesting prophecy.

Ernest Burkland and Dorothy Oleson compose the snap-shot committee.

The dedication poem is lettered by hand and surrounded by an attractive border.

"Our sponsors have been a wonderful help in making our part of the annual attractive," said Alice Fay, the editor. "They deserve a great deal of credit."

JUNE GRADS TO HAVE HOME ROOM IN 215

The plan which was carried out with noticeable success last year will be repeated during the following semester, when the June graduates will establish their home room in 215. The purpose of bringing all the seniors together once a day is so that each person will be more intimately connected with class matters and can know how class affairs progress. This will eliminate after school meetings, thus enabling those classmates who are unable to attend such meetings to meet during school time. Nevertheless attendance to this home room is not optional as a roll will be kept and absence will be regarded as a cut.

The room will be divided into five sections each senior class sponsor taking one section. There are no definite plans for the forth-coming year besides carrying out the regular senior business. Any good speakers who may be obtained will address the senior class.

L. T. C. GIRLS GIVE SUN THEATRE PARTY

In honor of Jennie Gillespie, vice-president of the February senior class, the Lining Travel club girls gave a theatre party at the Sun last Friday afternoon. Jennie has been a worthy member of the club, as well as an active booster in other school activities.

"I have always been interested in the L. T. C.," said Jennie, "and I would advise more girls to join, if they desire to be in a good lively club."

During Christmas week, the girls took candy, nuts, and toys out to the Child Saving Institute and assisted in decorating a tree.

A valentine party is now being planned for the incoming Freshman girls. It is intended to help these girls get acquainted and make friends with the other girls of the school.

ALICE FAY IS APPOINTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Editor of Mid-Year Annual Is Only One to Receive Honor

At a mass meeting Thursday, January 18, Alice Fay was the only member of the mid-year graduating class to be appointed to membership in the National Honor Society.

"I am pleased to be considered worthy of membership in the National Honor Society," she said, "but I feel that this honor carries obligation with it." Alice is editor of the Mid-Year Annual, a member of last year's Register staff, vice-president of the Sophomore class, and a member of the Student Control.



ALICE FAY

In introducing Alice, Principal Masters said that students were judged according to, first, scholarship. Only the students of high scholarship are considered. Character is a valuable factor which includes in a measure initiative and leadership. Distinguished service to the school also plays an important part in the judging.

According to Miss Dr. nont who is a member of the committee on selection, Alice Fay was chosen because she is the only one in the February class who according to the opinion of the committee measures up to the standards set for membership.

BANQUET IS BEING PLANNED FOR FEB.

Plans are being made for a Mother and Daughter's Banquet to be given by the Central and Freshman Student Clubs at the Y, February 10. Committees have been appointed to start work immediately on the decoration and program. Flora Root will be in charge of all preparations, and will have as her assistants, Jean Hall, Julia Gerber, and Melba Burke. There will be toasts from mothers and daughters, with Almedia Hamilton, toastmistress. Decorations will carry out the idea of Valentine's Day.

Final arrangements for reservations have not been made, but will be made public soon.

PRINCIPAL MASTERS TO TEACH IN PENNA.

Accepts Appointment for Six Weeks' Term During Next Summer

Principal Masters received and accepted the appointment as one of the three instructors in the Department of Education of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn., during the summer school term of six weeks, from July 2 to August 11. The appointment was made by Professor H. Lamar Crosby, director of Summer School, University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Masters will conduct two courses of instruction. The first, specified as the Social Program of the High Schools, is a complete survey of varied extra-curricular activities and purely social affairs of the high school, together with the function of these activities in the life of the students, plans of organization, methods of control and meaning of the above activities, and the development of morale in the high school. The other, outlined as General Methods (Psychology) of high school Subjects, sets forth the meaning of adolescence; the value of selection of subject matter; development of skills, attitudes, and ideals; economy in learning; stimulative thinking; individual differences; measurements and testing; training for expression; methods of assignment; economy of time; project methods; and supervised study.

"I expect to secure a great deal of valuable help and an immense amount of pleasure out of the association with these men," said Mr. Masters. "The University is a training school for teachers from all over the country, and offers many opportunities for the best work in the field of education."

ADDRESS GIVEN TO STUDENT CLUB GIRLS

"The hope of Egypt lies in those young people who are awakening to the need of Christianity," said Reverend Paul Calhoun, when he spoke to the Student Club last Thursday afternoon on *Girl Life in Egypt*.

Mr. Calhoun contrasted the savage tribes of Egypt and the young people who, through the aid of the missionaries have been educated to oppose the heathen ideas of their people.

Miss Beth Howard of the "Y," led at the beginning of the meeting and announced a series of six lessons to be held during Lent on the *Ten Commandments in the Twentieth Century*.

Plans for the Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held the tenth of February were discussed. Anne Perley announced that the next meeting would be one open to new girls and that the picture, *Alice in Hungeland*, would be shown.

Elmo Adams Suffers Injuries

Elmo Adams, a Central senior, fractured his right and sprained his left wrist by a twenty-foot fall while practicing a stunt at the Omaha Walking club shack recently.

It is said that the boys at the shack have a ladder from which they jump into a high swing. Elmo, instead of jumping into the swing the first time it came back, jumped the second and missed. Because of the nature of his injuries, he is not expected to return to school for several weeks.

DR. F. G. SMITH GIVES SERMON TO GRADUATES

Baccalaureate Address Given At Congregational Church

TELLS OPPORTUNITIES

The Baccalaureate sermon for the mid-year graduating class of Central High was delivered by Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Central Congregational Church, at the Sunday morning services. The theme was "Your Heritage, Your Obligation, and Your Opportunity."

"As representatives of the coming generation you inherit all there is of good or evil—all the wealth, all the power, all the blessing, all the progress, all the iniquity of this whole United States," was the first of a series of forceful statements made by Dr. Smith to the grey-capped seniors and to the crowd of interested friends and relatives.

"You will inherit a vast material fortune—for, though there has been a degree of intellectual, moral, and spiritual progress, material progress has been the dominant factor in American life. Therein is your heritage; thereby your obligation; therefrom your opportunity. Now the question comes—What are you going to do with it? Are you going to increase it or spend it in riotous living?"

Dr. Smith stated that from 30 years' personal experience and observation, during his ministry he had reached the firm and definite conclusion that the problems of today and tomorrow, national and international could not be solved until we had bred a finer man and womanhood.

"That is your big Opportunity," continued Dr. Smith. "Don't neglect this vast material wealth your fathers have built, but take this as a foundation and utilize it for the making of a better, universal manhood. If you were suddenly told that it was within your power to create a man or a woman in any form or shape, what kind of a person would you make? Remember, there must be a body, a mind, and a heart in equal proportion. If you neglect one or the other, your individual will be lop-sided. Now comes the bare truth—to make a man or woman is within your power. Your job is to make a man or woman of yourself."

"So face your task squarely and know that the greatest thing is Man's relationship to God—take His Word as a Lamp unto your feet and a Light unto your Life and our Nation shall live because of you!"

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES NEXT FRIDAY

Commencement exercises for the February seniors of the South and Central High Schools will be held in the Central High School auditorium Friday, January 26, at eight o'clock. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the schools, will preside and Henry Monsky, an Omaha attorney, is to give the main address. The subject of Mr. Monsky's address is, "The Real Success of Life." The Reverend J. Clyde Mahaffy of the First United Presbyterian Church will give the invocation. Presentation of the diplomas to the graduates will be by W. F. Reed, President of the Board of Education.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 23—History Examination, 8:57 a. m. Science Examination, 10:31 a. m. Civics Examination, 1:16 p. m.
- Wednesday, January 24—Mass Meeting, Auditorium, 8:15 a. m. Latin Examination, 8:57 a. m. French Examination, 10:31 a. m. Spanish Examination, 1:16 p. m.
- Thursday, January 25—H. A. (Cooking) Examination, 8:57 a. m. H. A. (Sewing) Examination, 10:31 a. m. Conflicts, 1:16 p. m.
- Friday, January 26—Holiday. Commencement exercises at O. H. S. Auditorium. Basketball game—Lincoln High, Council Bluffs, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- Saturday, January 27—Basketball Game, Grand Island, Y. M. C. A., 8:15 p. m.
- Monday, January 29—New semester begins; registration for classes; registration of Freshmen, 2:30 p. m.

REGISTER ADS REACH 2000 HOMES!

When you advertise in the *Central High School Register*, two thousand students and teachers carry your ads with them to their homes, stores, and offices. They reach places where you could not go yourself. AND THEY BRING RESULTS.

Yet the prices for Register ads are exceptionally low. Call and get our rates.

Advertise in the Register.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.



STAFF

Editor	Russell Millhouse
Assistant Editor	Almedia Hamilton
Managing Editor	Stanley Street
City Editor	Mary Fischer
Assistant City Editor	Agnes Dunaway
Copy and Proof Readers	June Rossen Louise Hubatka
Sporting Editor	Ed. Neilan
Exchange Editor	Margaret Fischer
Reportorial	
Gladys Reynolds, Claire Abbott, Lee Weber, Ralph Davis, Ed. Kahn, Florence Frietag, Jean Jewell, Steven Spencer, Alice Rood, Walter Albach, Judd Crocker	
Business	
Business Manager	Olive Williams
Efficiency Expert	Chris Zees
Advertising Manager	Harvey Cariberg
Circulation Managers	Frances Ure George Beal
Instruction and Consulting	
Instructor	Mrs. R. M. Weisendorff
Consulting Editor	Vic Hackler
Assistant Consulting Editor	Elice Holovtchiner
Consulting Sport Editor	Archie Baley

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.....\$1.25 PER ANNUM
Entered as second class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

OUR GRADUATING CLASS

Both the joys and sorrows of graduating we share with the January seniors. Joy comes with success, and they have reached the goal after years of hard work. Any happiness may be measured in the honest work by which it was gained. The sorrow is in parting with the friends and scenes of their school life here. Life may seem to get very much on a level at school, but, in order to appreciate it, one must try new surroundings and strange companions for a while.

A January class usually gets little attention. Rarely does any school "kill the fatted calf" for it. However, we should not fail to give this class the honor due, for many of our most prominent students are represented in it. Its members have been instrumental in building up the school. The class as a whole has brought to us a high class entertainment, thereby setting a most noteworthy precedent.

Then may our January seniors meet happiness and success in whatever they undertake, and may they always uphold the high ideals of Central.

EXAMINATIONS

Examinations are here at last. We have worked toward them, we have worried over them, we have crammed for them, and now they are here.

A great many of us fail to regard examinations in their true light. We look upon them as merely a form of torture inflicted upon us by cruel teachers. As a matter of fact the teachers dread them as much or even more than we do. True, we study hard and are under something of a mental strain at the time, but it does not last long. The thing we really do is go to school three or four days for a short time each day and then enjoy a vacation for the rest of the week. The story is different in the case of the teacher. She, or he, must go to school every day, and, in addition, must correct from one hundred to two hundred examination papers.

We should regard examinations, then, as our friends and not as our enemies. They are the culmination of our work, the final test of whether or not we have wasted a valuable half year. This is the time for organization. We have spent the semester in covering every minor detail, but now we must classify that knowledge and be able to call it forth as easily as one could turn to it in a card index. Thus the examination, by forcing us to review, leaves with us a lasting impression of the course with its high points organized and classified. It is, therefore, as valuable to the student later for the impression it leaves as it is now for the grade it secures.

THE JOY OF ACHIEVEMENT

There is usually a time or place in the accomplishment of a certain task where the outcome appears to be rather gloomy and doubtful. Then comes the question of whether or not the person has enough ambition, perseverance, and confidence in himself to obtain the results he intended to achieve. Does he have sufficient will power to carry him through the crisis?

Success or failure depends largely on the state of mind. Think high, convince yourself that you have the will power to do a thing, and you can share with others the joy of achievement.

TO THOSE WHO GO

No more the guardian portals swing, far-flung
Beneath the guiding hands they knew so well,
No more our stately hallways echo back
Your steady tread, and there is emptiness,
And vague, relentless pain.
Though now but shadows dwell where forms once were,
There lived e'en higher, nobler, better things,
The glad remembrance of your purpose here,
Of tasks well done, of high ambitions met,
Of faithful leadership, and standards raised;
And in our hearts the proud acknowledgement
Of trust you place in those who follow you.
Now, with the hearty God-speed that we bid,
Our hearts send forth a prayer, and in our eyes
The radiant light of promise gleams,
For we will follow well the path you trod,
And ever carry high the torch you bore.

—Helena Gifford.



HERLOCK SHOLMES

Third Riot Call

Synopsis: What was the matter? Were you too stingy to buy a Register?

"Oh Sir! Look at me! Would you so much as suspect me a condemned woman, yet I am such!" she blurted.
"Oh, are you?" Herlock interrogated.
"When is the wedding to come off? Maybe if you would go on with your story, I could help the poor fellow out."
"My husband is dead," his client coldly returned. "It is his brother that haunts me now!"

"Ah, I see says the ice-man," misquoted Sholmes, "What was it your husband cashed in of, ground glass or arsenic?"

"Neither!" snapped her husband's widow, "He used his own razor. And now his brother says that I drove him to his death and threatens revenge. But really I am not wholly to blame for he was terribly obstinate and I had an awful time making him do as I wished."

"I see," replied Herlock as he started on his second hand of finger nails, "Just how does this brother threaten you?"

"Here is one of his love epistles that I received from him this morning," answered the damsel in distress holding out a small scented envelope.

Sholmes snatched the envelope like a terrier pouncing upon a rat-biscuit. Then resuming his deliberate investigatory manner, he smelt around the edges, and then rubbed his fingers over the flap until it became worn and soiled. He next placed it on the table against the lamp and looked at it from a distance for five minutes or so, and finally he inserted his thumb and fore-finger between the torn edges of the opening and slowly dragged forth the letter.

(Nother stanza next week.)

We could say a lot of things about the final exams if they were only printable.

Them's our sediments extracly.

Famous Expressions:

Well, I can get by on a 47 per cent in the finals.

Put away your books. Preparation test!

There goes another pair of Russian boots.

Day by day in every way
The assignments get longer and harder.

—Coo-coo.

This Week's Song Hits:

She Was Only a Chimney-sweep's Daughter but He Said She Would Soot Him.
He called Her Sunkist When He Saw He'd Picked a Lemon.

Among the Famous:

The senior who gets 100 per cent in his Latin final.

The student who never takes a book home and gets 5 A's.

EDITORIAL ON WINTER

Winter in these parts is one of the things that aint.

Long, long ago, before the country became civilized, there used to be blizzards and real snow storms wandering around in these regions. But the good old days that used to be aint. Ever since the girls has worn short skirts and spider-web hose and low necks and bobbed hair and things why nature has just naturally moderated herself to the shorn lambs. With the result that now the only difference between the winter season and the others is that the trees lose their leaves and there aint no baseball games. Any Omahans who expect to get any skating or skiing out of winter now days have to spend their winters in California. While the Californians claim we're stealing their copyright, and have raised the temperature a couple of degrees, in that region by hot air heat thereby. But taking it all in all, it weren't like this in the good old days.

—Q. E. D.

Meeting's adjourned. I gotta go.
—Bill.

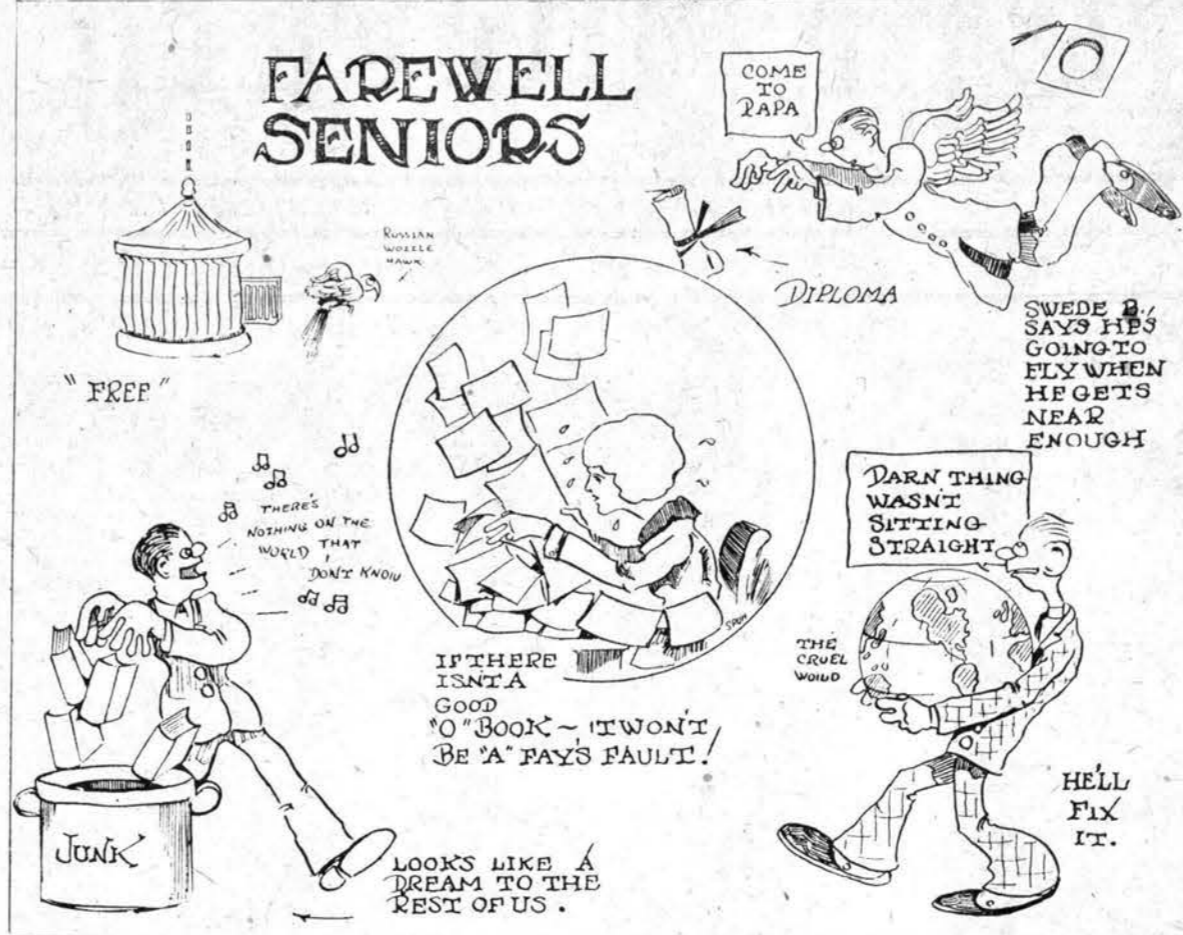
Quality Food
and
Quality Service
is our aim.

Convenient to the School

Hippodrome Cafe

1816 Douglas St. At. 2658

FAREWELL SENIORS



FEBRUARY SENIORS HOBBIES

Although the dignified seniors of the February class spend much of their time in preparing for the much awaited day when they at last grasp that coveted piece of paper in their hands, they still have time left in which to be frivolous. The evidence offered,—namely, their hobbies and amusements—will surely be accepted as proof. The sponsors of the class also have their own special hobbies. Miss Stebbins enumerates collecting of postal cards, and making French candy, and dancing as her favorites. The other class sponsor, Mr. Woolery, does not know what his hobby really is, in fact, it was left to Mr. McMillan to vouchsafe the information that Mr. Woolery is especially fond of shooting jackrabbits.

Radio Most Popular

Among the boys, radio seems to be the prevailing hobby. One of those most interested in this invention is Ronald Rockwell. The proof for this statement is to be seen hanging in the court; Ronald is the industrious person who delights in stringing the court with copper wire. Melford Smith is also engaged in working out the mysteries of the radio. It seems as though he spends all of his spare time in this manner. Telford is equally as interested in it, for what does for one does for the other too. Telford finds football his favorite sport, and, in that case, what applies to Telford, applies to Melford also.

Athletics Interests Many

Stanley Briggs, the class president, is one of the boys of the class that claims swimming as a hobby. One of the girls of the class who has swimming as a hobby is Ruth Chatfield. The movies run a close second.

An interesting hobby is that of Gertrude Tatle's. She finds much enjoyment in teaching dancing and gymnasium at Community Centers. George Goff is one of the boys who claim dancing as a hobby. Baseball tops the list of athletics for him. One could almost tell by looking at her that Thelma Beemer is at the height of her enjoyment when she is dancing. Norma Johnson also admits that her chief pastime is dancing.

Among the outdoor girls is Fern Ware who admits that she is out doors as much as possible and that she is partial to skating. Mildred Pope is also an outdoor girl who believes in physical education; her recreation is gained through a hike. Marie Kenny, one of the sergeant-at-arms of the class, could be found spending most of her leisure moments on the ice.

One of the most athletically inclined girls of the February class is Esther Robinson. It is quite natural that her hobby should be athletics.

When Lois Sallander isn't swimming, she is probably skating or hiking, for she claims that those two pastimes are her

favorites. Mildred Klepser's favorite recreation is reading a good book—novel or otherwise.

Music a Favorite Hobby

Hazel Belt is also numbered among those with a musical talent which has become a means of joyous pastime. Eva Erickson is different from many girls in that she finds the most pleasure in cooking. Evelyn Carlson says that her hobby is going to church. Florence Miller says that music has become a hobby with her. She finds much enjoyment in this art—so much so that it is her chief means of recreation. Another one of the graduates that is interested in music is Edna Wise. She has also taught it; however, she says that she does find time for an occasional swim as an enjoyable pastime. Frank Falkner believes his hobby is music.

Miriam Ruback is quite an accomplished musician and her spare moments are spent in studying and teaching music. Jennie Gillespie, vice-president of the class, is also a lover of music, being an accomplished musician and singer. Outside of music her favorite amusement is dancing.

One of the most delicious hobbies among the seniors is that claimed by Ernest Burkland who is treasurer of the February class. The said hobby is eating hot-dogs. Collecting money also seems to be a hobby with him. Wilma Auchmuty's hobby comes in the same class as Ernest's. Banana Splits seem to make her quite contented. When she isn't eating Banana Splits she is reading. Marion Basler, reporter for the class, is a little vague on just what her hobby is but she says that "it certainly isn't history!"

John Inkster stands alone with his hobby of couchpunching.

The movies have quite a place, too, in the list of hobbies of the February class. Dorothy Olsen is one of the girls that claim this as hers, saying that a movie a week for her is really necessary. Dancing comes next with her. Ruth Redmon, says that she is a confirmed movie fan because she must view a movie at least once a week, too. To balance this she claims tennis as her favorite sport.

Alice Fay, is very versatile. She claims dancing, tennis, reading, and many others as her hobbies. Some claim a more subdued hobby. Dorothy Beedle finds great pleasure in her hobby of reading. Her preference in amusements is a good

CORONA

The personal writing machine—For Better Work—and Higher Marks.

The most efficient assistant the student can have.

Does the same work as the large machines. Always ready for use—in the School Room or the Home.



It can be carried without inconvenience—weighs less than 7 pounds.

Central Typewriter Exchange

Tel. JA-4120-4121. 1912 Farnam

Something New

Gordon's

OMAHA BAR

Ten Cents

Simply Delicious

On Sale at both Lunch Rooms

GORDON-RAINALTER CO.

OMAHA CANDY MAKERS

Edna Wise, Ruth Chatfield, and Frank Falkner.

Next September Evelyn Carlson will probably enter the Bethel Academy at Minneapolis, while Wilma Achmuty will study teaching at Wayne Normal, and Norma Johnson is going to Hillsdale, Michigan.

EXCHANGE

The biology classes of Kansas City Kansas High School have organized a Nature Hiking club. Some all-day hikes were planned.—*The Pantograph*.

The Freshman class of Huntsville High School entertained the sophomores and the teachers at an oyster supper and bobsled ride.—*The Blue and Gold*.

A concert was given the Rock Island, Illinois, High school, following a basketball game. The proceeds went to pay off the debt of the football team.—*The Watch Tower*.

CONSTITUTION DRAWN UP FOR SPANISH CLUB

At the Spanish club meeting on last Tuesday afternoon a committee, consisting of Willella Payne and Harper Buck, was appointed to draw up a constitution which, after being accepted by the club, will be translated into Spanish and will officially establish the precedent set forth by this year's club and its sponsor, Senor Reyna.

Senor Reyna spoke, urging that an unusual amount of interest and enthusiasm be displayed on the part of the club members in view of the new semester which will allow new members to enter. New officers also will be elected next term. Plans were also discussed for submitting a uniform and entirely different act for the annual Road Show.

The feature of the next meeting is to be "baseball game" waged between the boys and girls.

THE CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP

1001 W. O. W. Bldg. JA. 3325
Shampoo—Marcel—Bob—Curl 1.50
Marcel—Bob—Curl 1.00
Marcel—Hairdress 1.00
Bobtrim .35

All You Wish To Eat

Breakfast 20c Luncheon 35c
Dinner 35c and 47c

Mrs. Baker's
Cafeteria

City National Bank Building

Opposite Burgess Nash

Omaha Nebraska

YOU WILL LIKE FAIRY SANDWICHES



Just take two Fairy Soda Crackers and between them put your favorite sandwich filling—ground nuts, meat, lettuce, peanut butter, fruit butter, or whatever you like best. Fairy Sandwiches are so easy to make—and so good.

There are over 150 Snow White Bakery Products, all just as good as Fairy Soda Crackers.

ASK YOUR GROCER

ITEN BISCUIT CO. Snow White Bakeries

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

Dimes soon grow to Dollars

when placed at interest. Many a savings account started in school days has formed the foundation for a lifetime's success.

First National
Bank of Omaha

We Took First Prize in Nebraska

MID-TERM GRADUATES



1, Jennie Catherine Gillespie; 2, Ernest Alfred Burkland; 3, Alice A. Fay; 4, Dorothy Eileen Oleson; 5, Frank Falkner; 6, Lois Ruth Sallander; 7, Thelma Mae Beemer; 8, Telford H. Smith; 9, Marion Basler; 10, Fern G. Ware; 11, Eva Marie Erixon; 12, Ruth A. Chatfield; 13, Florence I. Miller; 14, Melford C. Smith; 15, Dorothy Bowden; 16, Dorothy Irene Beedle; 17, David Cahn; 18, Norma Marie Johnson; 19, George Louis Goff; 20, Hazel Belt; 21, Edna A. Wise; 22, Alfred E. Henry; 23, Gertrude Tatle; 24, Marie Gertrude Kenny; 25, Esther K. Robinson; 26, Wilma Auchmuty; 27, Evelyn L. Carlson; 28, John Wibirt Inkster; 29, Mildred A. Pope; 30, Ruth E. Redmon; 31, Stanley Briggs; 32, Mildred L. Klepser; 33, Grace Adella Wilson; 34, Miriam Lea Ruback; 35, R. J. Rockwell.



BATTALIONS, Atten-SHUN! This concerns every single cadet in every single company of both battalions. Do you want the best camp we have ever had? Don't all say "no" at once. Of course, we all want the best camp ever and we're all going to be out there, too. But the best way to have the best camp this year is to get out and get the cash to spend on the camp, and we have found through years of experience that the best and most businesslike method of getting funds is to sell advertisements for the Road Show programs. Now that that's out we can breathe with greater ease.

It is no easy thing to sell ads—nothing at all like selling car checks for a nickel apiece, but we have found that it is not entirely impossible to convince business men what a bargain they are getting. Really, fellows, there is an "honest to gosh kick" in it when you come out of a sanctum sanctorum with a contract and a name in the dotted line, although once in a while the kick comes in the wrong place. You feel as if you are doing some real good in the world, and you're right. When you sell an ad you are helping the whole regiment and every cadet in it.

At the time of this issue, Company B was far ahead in the contest for ads and A came second, but get out and work for your own company and strive to put it at the top. Two tickets to the Road Show will be given to the fellows who bring in the most contracts. The contest will be decided, as previously, by the total value of the ads rather than the number. Let's go, gang, and knock 'em cold with a row of ads that will reach around the building.

Next drill day will be the first of the new semester and we want the largest attendance ever. Our second term is always the biggest and most interesting of the two semesters and of course the grand climax is camp. Colonel Key wants every boy who is not already in the regiment to enroll next semester as soon as possible. It is needless, of course, to urge those already connected with the regiment to remain in it. So come on you fellows in civics, meet up with the recruiting officer, and enjoy the benefits and pleasures of drill and camp. Let's make this term the best in the history of the O. H. S. Infantry.

No drill Monday after exams, January 29th.

Rollin Dunn: Well, I'm glad vacation's over now so that I can get a little rest.

MR. CHATELAINE JUDGE AT TECHNICAL DEBATE

Mr. Chatelaine, debating instructor at Central, was one of the judges in the Tech Inter-Club debates held last Tuesday evening at the Cuming street plant.

The question was: "Resolved, that Nebraska should adopt the Kansas Industrial Court system." The negative, representing the Ecremmoc Society, was upheld by Black, Melander, and Williams. The affirmative team of the Webster Society was composed of Teitsoit, Baxter, and Wheeler. The Ecremmoc won by a three to nothing decision. The other judges were Mr. E. N. Blazer and Mr. F. K. Krueger.

The Senate club, winning two out of the three debates of the evening, got the cup for 1923. Tech has not yet selected the school team which will debate against Central.

FRESHMAN CLUB GIRLS LEARN RESERVE CODE

The members of the Freshman Student club of the Girl Reserves have just recently adopted and are now learning the Girl Reserve Code. This code, which spells Girl Reserves, is used throughout the nation in these clubs, but until now it has not been used in Central. The code is as follows:

"As a Girl Reserve I will be: Gracious in manner; impartial in judgment; ready for service; loyal to friends; reaching toward the best; earnest in purpose; seeing the beautiful; eager for knowledge; reverent to God; victorious over self; ever dependable; sincere at all times; I will try to face life squarely; I will find and give the best."

We hate to give away the secrets of the Beautiful Sex but this is too good to keep. There is a Senior, bobbed haired, brunette, and a tiny trifle over-weight, who confides that she is an ardent believer in the methods of the much-discussed Coue. Every morning she repeats twenty times, "Every day, in every way, I am getting thinner and thinner!" and the poor girl-gained a whole pound that week!

Bright Debator: I must get glasses for my eye-teeth; I can't see what I'm talking about.

JAMES L. HANSEN
Clarinet and Saxophone
Teaches the art and business of Clarinet Playing, thorough instruction in tone production, reed fitting, transposing, ensemble and solo playing.
Clarinets Repaired and Mouthpieces Replaced
Special Prices Phone Harney 6151

Mid-West Engraving Company Inc.
Artists - Engravers - Electrotype
313 So. 14th St. Omaha

MUSIC NOTES

The glee clubs of Central High School are to repeat the second act of the opera, *Mam'zelle Taps*, as a feature number of the general session of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association at the World Theatre Friday morning, January 19 at nine o'clock. This is done at the special request of the persons in charge of the program, and all of the expenses of make-up, costumes, and scenery are borne by the Chamber of Commerce. In the afternoon at two o'clock the Senior Glee Clubs will present a musical program before the meeting of the music department. The president of the music department, Mr. Reese Solomon, superintendent of music in the public schools of Fremont, has asked them to appear at that time. They will sing Gounod's celebrated anthem, *By Babylon's Wave*, perhaps as well known and stirring an anthem as has ever been written. The Girls' Senior Glee Club will sing a beautiful arrangement of the *Will o' the Wisp* by Strauss, and the Boys' club will give the *Trumpeter* by Ditz, which the school has heard and enjoyed. The closing number, sung by both clubs, will be Nathaniel Dett's *Listen to the Lambs*, a technically difficult number because it is written in a minor key, arranged for eight parts, and sung unaccompanied. Miss Ruth Redmon will sing the soprano obligato.

There are vacancies in the Boys' Glee Clubs for good tenors. The Girls' Junior Glee Club has grown to such enormous proportions that it is to be divided next term into two clubs. Needless to say, there is a keen rivalry as to which will surpass the other. Any student who is interested in music and who likes to sing, may see Mrs. Pitts or Miss Howe about enrolling.

The eight o'clock class for the boys offers an excellent chance for those who do not have time in school for music but who would like to have it for credit. An interesting new book has been selected to be used next semester. This class furnishes the material for the Boys' Senior Glee Club.

The school as a whole perhaps does not know that a course in conducting is offered in Music I. This is something that is extremely valuable to anyone for it teaches self-expression, poise, and ability to think on one's feet. The course is open to anyone.

A class in Harmony I is being formed for the new semester and should include every student of music whether he intends to make it his profession or not. It is a full credit subject with a requirement of at least one year of piano. A year of music is required in both Technical and South High Schools.

1922 Grads Donate Picture

At the end of last term, the senior class of 1922 had some extra money in their treasury, so, that the high school might remember them in the future, they bought a picture for Central. It is "My Oak," by Robert Gilder. This is a beautiful autumn scene of the oak tree which stands in Gilder's side yard at his cabin, Wake-Robin. He has painted many pictures of this particular tree, and this one is resplendent in autumn colors of red and gold. The picture is doubly interesting because it is by an Omaha artist and of an Omaha subject.

Well if he said so maybe I did.

Frank E. Strawn

Teacher of Piano
Become a pianist, and make your own way through school by playing parties, receptions etc. Classic and popular lessons by appointment. Fall classes opens Sep. 1st.
Studio
Tel. Harney 5085 832 So. 35 Ave.

"The doctor said he'd have me walking again in two weeks."
"Well, didn't he do it?"
"He did, indeed; I had to sell my auto to pay his bill."—*Ex.*

What a wonderful bird the frog are; when he stand, he sit, almost; when he walk, he jump, almost; he ain't got no sense, hardly; he ain't got no tail hardly, either; when he stand, he sit on what he ain't got, almost.—*Exchange.*

SPORT GOODS

SWEATERS, FOOT BALLS
GYM SUPPLIES
Walter G. Clark Co.
Jackson 0136 1408 Harney St.

Eagle Shoe Repairing

"Everybody's Shop"
24th & Farnam
We Call and Deliver Free
Quick Service
PHONE
JA. 4330

Le Bron Beauty Shop

Marceling, Manicuring, Facial
Massage, Shampooing and Bleaching, Imported Hair Goods.
510 Electric Bldg. Atlantic 4029

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Short Courses in SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and BOOKKEEPING
POSITION SECURED FOR EVERY GRADUATE
DWORAK BUSINESS COLLEGE
18th and Farnam Street Phone Atlantic 7415

Attention!

H. & L. KETTERER
Can supply the best of gifts for GRADUATION.

Pins and rings cleaned free. All watch-work, engraving, and jewelry work **BELOW COST.**

Any watch crystal 35c. Your name engraved on a pen or pencil 15c.

OUR LOCATION ENABLES US TO GIVE LOW RATES. REMEMBER

Room 215
Karback Block
At. 5393.

Go to **PHELPS HUT**
For Candy, Ice Cream, Lunch
1708 Douglas St.



It's Certified and Wrapped

PETERSEN-PEGAU BAKING CO.



Advertising Made This Possible

CENTRALITES WIN OVER GENEVA AND HASTINGS WHILE ON STATE TOUR

Purple Piles Up Score of Twenty-One to Opponents Thirteen in First Game—Twenty to Sixteen in Second

Score 19-5 at End of First Half of Game at Geneva

Central forged still farther to the front in the basketball line when she took games from Geneva and Hastings during the week-end trip. In the first game, the team displayed excellent passing and good teamwork. During the first half, the Centralites outplayed and outshot the Geneva five and at the half, the score stood 18-5 in favor of the purple men. The second half was not so fruitful, netting but one field and one foul goal while the Geneva five totaled three field goals and a pair of fouls. The work of the various members of the team contributed much to the victory and that of Percival in particular. He was everywhere on the floor and the shooting which he accomplished was good. He ran up eight points on four field goals and his floor-work was always in evidence. Marrow played a good game at forward and made two baskets while Gerelick showed up well at guard.

For Geneva, Yates was the star man. This cage artist hung up nine points for his team and made things look threatening in the second half. Goold, the Geneva right guard, collected two baskets and was the only other Geneva man to score. The Geneva lads kept possession of the ball a good part of the second half and might have made things interesting if they had been successful at the hoop.

Yates of the Geneva quint drew first blood when he put a free throw through the net. The purple clan retaliated with a pair of baskets from Marrow and Percival. Then the team-mates of the Omahans boosted the score so that at the half the count stood 18-5. The second half was not such a one-sided affair unless for the Geneva men for the purple could gather only a throw of each kind while the outstate team took eight points. In this half, Coach Hill put in two substitutes in the persons of Galloway and Pollard. Pollard went in for Marrow at forward and Galloway for Gerelick at guard. Both men played well in the remaining time and although their individual work did not net any points, their playing was such that it deserves mention.

No substitutes were sent in for the Geneva players and the same lineup that was started played the whole game through without a change. The summary is as follows:

Central (21)		Geneva (13)	
F.	G.	F.	G.
F.T.	P.F.	F.T.	P.F.
Pts.		Pts.	
Marrow, rf.	2 0 0 4	Wiley, rf.	0 0 1 0
Reynolds, lf.	2 3 0 7	Yates, lf.	3 3 0 9
Percival, c.	4 0 1 8	Manning, c.	0 0 0 0
Gerelick, rg.	1 0 3 2	Goold, rg.	2 0 2 4
Lawson, lg.	0 0 3 0	Synet, lg.	0 0 2 0
Pollard, rf.	0 0 0 0	Totals	5 3 5 13
Galloway, rg.	0 0 0 0	Referee: Newman.	
Totals	9 3 7 21		

Marrow and Reynolds Each Score Eight Points in Second Game

The second out-of-town game resulted in another win for the purple clan. The Central men played Hastings and registered for victory once more. The game which was played in the Hastings armory was all that could be asked for in fight and pep. The floor was fast and the tigers were determined to win. Most of Hastings turned out to witness the game and the moral support which they gave the tigers was enough to make any team fight it's hardest. The floor which was waxed for a dance was slippery and the teams were very hard put to overcome this.

Marvel of the tiger crew opened the scoring with a basket soon after the whistle blew. He dropped the leather through the ring from one side. He again scored a few minutes later and everything pointed to a tiger victory. Marrow ruined these indications a moment later when he dropped the ball through for a score. The ball was now rolling and the Centralites again scored, Reynolds and Percival now being the point-makers. The scoring was infrequent and the half ended with Central in the lead by a four-point margin 12-8. Marvel had made all the points for Hastings up to this time but he did not do so well in the second half; he made no points at all in this period.

The second period started with Hastings scoring again and for a time they threatened seriously. Gil Reynolds' free throws and baskets by Percival and Marrow effectually squelched this rally, however, and the game finally ended with the score 20-16 in our favor.

Marrow and Reynolds tied for the high point position on the purple team with eight apiece. Marvel of the Hastings team also made the same number of points for the outside team. Good guarding on the part of Lawson and Gerelick kept the Hastings score down. Good free throws on the part of Reynolds proved the winning points for Central. No substitutions were made for Central men although three personal fouls on the Centralite center and left guard made the coach look around for a substitution.

In the last period, the Hastings team had the ball for most of the time and had the guarding of the purple men been less effective the score might have been different. The summary shows the following story:

Central (20)		Hastings (16)	
F.	G.	F.	G.
F.T.	P.F.	F.T.	P.F.
Pts.		Pts.	
Marrow, rf.	4 0 0 8	Vermillion, rf.	1 0 0 2
Reynolds, lf.	1 6 0 8	Marvel, lf.	3 2 2 9
Percival, c.	2 0 3 4	Lotta, c.	2 0 0 4
Gerelick, rg.	0 0 0 0	Spier, rg.	1 0 0 2
Lawson, lg.	0 0 3 0	Becker, lg.	0 0 2 0
Totals	7 6 6 20	Totals	7 2 4 16

FARMERS WHO PRACTICE WITH CABBAGE FOR BALL NOT IN OUR CLASS BY FOUR EXAMS

—by Senor Con Carne

Carramba! Those gambles last week was gooder even yet. I don't savy wat they done but our bascitbalers was sent to Geneva last week, and while they was their they got in a argument ofer bascitbal how she is plaid. Our bascit flappers wined a 13-21 decision ofer the negative team. Them was some debate. Mr. Percival had the ball so trained that about the only thing it couldnt do were to bite the apposition when they picked it oop. Mr. Percy says the cover is made from the scin of a dog he wunce haf had who he taught to jump thru hoops so that now the ball haf the habit.

Hafing thus in this way snowed Geneva under, they decided to snow again on Saturday nite so that the Hastings' congresshun could get the drift. They got it. The big feature of these gamble was Gil geting ofer his bashfulness. It seems that in the other gambles, the hoop and network always reminded Gil of whoop skirts. Now Mr. Reynolds is such a perfect gentlemen that he hates to put anything ofer on a member of the wilder sex, and without being puf ofer, the ball refused to droop thru, so Mr. Reynolds didn't do so well. This time he must haf pertended he was one of

them cakechewers and got quite familiar with the lady thereby boosting our score into the second balcony.

Overmore it must be understood that these farmers werent in our class—not by four final exams. It is ruminated that they practised with a cabbage for a ball and a bushelbasit for a hoop. So they were not used to them bottomless bascits they had to use. Anyways neither gamble was quite like the brand of bootball that Teck and Souze uncaged against each other at the auditorium the other evening. Those gamble was the hen's teeth-brush. Two nuts were craked when on a long end run, a man from Souze was tackled by the sukshun cups of his jim shoes and thrown for a total wreck. So we can hardly class the poor abused farmers with the city boys we run around with—for lack of better company. They did there best to please and Geneva nearly done it.

Well, my friends, this week we go ofer and acrost the Dooglas street brige, and bury wat we left ofer from them last gamble with the Council Bluff conformashun. And then we gotta date to suck in Grand Island again at the Auditorium. So ta-ta till we beat again.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

FROSH CAGERS LOSE TO SOUTH YEARLINGS

We've heard of "beginners' luck" and we don't deny its existence, but the main difficulty last Tuesday was that both teams were beginners and the luck can't fall two ways at once. Therefore, "Miss Lady Luck" switched the tables on the Central freshies and gave a 15 to 8 victory to the Packer youngsters. Coach Barnhill's laddies gave the Southsiders a run for the money, however, and managed to finish the first period with an 8 to 8 deadlock.

Verne Reynolds opened up the Purple savings account with a neat little basket, and Ris retaliated with a counter for the Packers. Then the Central guards tightened up and forced South to try for a long shot, but Wakefield surprised them all and plopped the pill right through the place where "the network on the baskets ought to be mended," from near the center of the floor. The ball was in both teams' possession a good deal of the time the remainder of the half and Reynolds made three more tallies before the first whistle blew. Wakefield accounted for most of the other South counts. Unfortunately—for the Centralites at least—no more Purple deposits were made during the second period, but the Southmen opened up with a successful free throw by Wakefield which Ris followed up with a pair of perfectly good field goals. The South froshes continued this sort of thing until the whistle blew and had by this time a sum total of 15 points as against the Central 8.

In the inter-class play, the Creighton sophomores walked on their own freshmen to a score of 19-3. It was the first time in the play that one prep team has been defeated. The results prove that only a Creighton can beat a Creighton team.

Some of the Freshmen seem to be certain that the game of basketball is rough and so they use football tactics. Tackling and line smashes seem to be the vogue. Come up and see for yourself.

Irving Hansen of the Entertainment Five is confident that he will make an A in track and basketball when he arrives at Audubon, Iowa. He says that he would make the football team in addition if he could be in school that long.

Although it is rather early to be thinking about track, we have in mind an athlete who under the proper conditions would win all the events in sight. If track meets were held at night when it is dark, and someone with a sheet around him could be out behind Ray Anderson, the said Ray would break every known record in his hurry. He is even now in training for such an event if the reports we hear are true for it is said that he makes the six-block dash from 47th and Binney to 44th and Maple every night in 10 seconds flat. Coach Schmidt had better watch this young man.

The tournaments at the "Y" are not being played as they should. The number of unplayed matches and forfeited games is not small and at the present time it looks as if the winners will get that high honor by unplayed or forfeited matches. Ping-Pong seems to be the only game that is in any way popular, and the athletic ability of our bowlers is not much in evidence. Reiff wishes that more interest would be shown in the other tournaments.

CAGE SCRAPS

R means Reynolds
E means Earnest player
You know his shooting
Now he is captain
Of the team
Leading them
Down a season of victory
Striving to win.



Rare Imported VIOLINS

Direct from the best makers in Europe.
Ask for our free catalog.

Listing hundreds of violin bargains and our complete line of Bows, Cases, Strings, Chin Rests, etc.

Violas, Cellos

Have lived in Omaha for 33 years. Ask any musician, player or newspaper as to our honesty, and integrity.

203 Karback Bldg.
OMAHA
Telephone At. 3293

PAPILLION DEFEATED BY JUNIOR QUINTET

Outplaying the visitors in every department of the game, the Junior-Central team overwhelmed the Papillion five and won 30-5. The guarding of the losing team was poor and only the erratic placing of the short shots by the Centralites prevented an even larger score. Good teamwork on the part of the underclassmen boosted the score considerably although numerous fouls offset this advantage in some degree. H. Clark was Central's high point man, making a total of 10 tallies. Fetterman and C. Clark each contributed 8 points and Fetterman's floor game was good except that he made three personal fouls.

Nutt made Papillion's only field goal, a long shot from the middle of the floor. The majority of the Papillion shots were also from the same place; close guarding by Solomon made close shots impossible. King of Papillion put 2 fouls in the hoop for the visitors. A good crowd watched the game.

Summary:

Junior Team (30)		Papillion (5)	
F.	G.	F.	G.
F.T.	P.F.	F.T.	P.F.
Pts.		Pts.	
H. Clark, F.	5 0 0 10	W. Collins, F.	0 0 0 0
C. Clark, F.	4 0 1 8	Hagdorn, F.	0 0 0 0
Reynolds, F.	0 0 1 0	G. Collins, F.	0 1 0 1
Fetterman, C.	4 0 3 8	Nutt, C.	1 0 0 2
Egan, G.	1 0 0 2	Fase, C.	0 0 0 0
Horacek, G.	1 0 2 2	King, G.	0 2 0 2
Solomon, G.	0 0 1 0	Haberline, G.	0 0 0 0
Stearn, G.	0 0 0 0	Clausen, G.	0 0 0 0
Totals	15 0 8 30	Totals	1 3 0 5

FACULTY TEAM IS NOW IN OPERATION

The faculty basketball team, which has been talked of for a long time, is at last being organized. Candidates Hill and Barnhill for forwards, Meyers and Thompson for center, Bexten and Pfaff for guards, and Cress for forward or guard reported and worked out at the first practice.

Mr. Nelson, who was expected to take care of the jumping position, has too much work and will not be able to don the cage uniform this year. Mr. Schmidt may come out later though he, too, is rather busy. All the candidates have had previous high school and college experience.

Benson's snappy little team won from the Packer sophs with ease. The suburbanites humiliated the Southmen by a score of 30-6.

PLEATING—Over 60 New Models
BUTTONS—All the Latest Shapes
HEMSTITCHING and PICKET
EDGING EMBROIDERING
READING BRAIDING
SCALLOPING
BUTTONHOLES
THE IDEAL BUTTON & PLEATING CO.
300-318 Brown Bldg. Opposite Brandeis Stores
Telephone Jackson 1936

SENIORS RECEIVE SEASON'S SECOND DEFEAT TUESDAY

The South Juniors handed the Central Seniors their second defeat of the season last Tuesday when the Southmen ran away with the long end of a 14-10 score. Central led at the half by a 4-3 margin but the Juniors soon overcame this and tied the score. At the whistle the score was 10-10 and an extra period was needed to decide the contest. South scored soon after this period was started and again at the close of it. Although Central bombarded the hoop, none of their attempts went in and the game ended a victory for the Southsiders. This is the second game that the Seniors have dropped and the first that South Juniors have won. Sutter starred for the winners while Likert, with 4 points, was the high man for the Centralites. The purple players were somewhat handicapped by the playing floor which has no outside lines at the ends. Creighton won the first game played at South from the South Seniors by a 18-8 score. Welsh of Creighton led the scoring with 10 points while Deasing collected the other 8.

INTER-CLASS STANDINGS

Junior-Senior		Freshman-Sophomore	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Pct.		Pct.	
Creighton Seniors	2 0	1,000	
Creighton Juniors	2 0	1,000	
South Seniors	1 1	.500	
South Juniors	1 1	.500	
Central Seniors	0 2	.000	
Central Juniors	0 2	.000	
Creighton Sophomores	2 0	1,000	
South Sophomores	1 0	1,000	
Central Sophomores	0 0	1,000	
Central Freshmen	1 1	.500	
Creighton Freshmen	1 1	.500	
South Freshmen	1 1	.500	
Benson	0 2	.000	

The games in the South High gym resulted in some rather unusual incidents. A head-on collision between Gillin of Creighton and a member of the South team resulted in time being called to enable the unfortunates to recover.

Typewriters

All Standard Makes
For Sale or Rent
Students Rate

Three Months for
\$7.50

Any Standard Make
for sale at attractive
prices and on easy
terms.

Central Typewriter
Exchange

Tel. JA-4120-4121 1912 Farnam

AND NOW

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

can have those smart "Tweed-O-Wool," strictly tailored, suits. They come only in the most attractive shades and styles.

We are the exclusive agents for "Tweed-O-Wool" garments. Come in and let us show you the very newest thing in the correct, and most sensible, suits for girls.

They are most reasonable in price.

Sizes starting at 14.

The Wilcox Clothes Shop

Formerly Wilcox-Allen 17th and Harney Sts.

North East Corner.

JUNIORS LOSE GAME TO CREIGHTON SQUAD

Central Juniors lost the last game which was played in the Junior-Senior league last week. They fell before the fast Creighton Senior team by the overwhelming score of 20-4. Practically snowed under, the purple Juniors put up a terrible fighting defense and made Creighton step for every point that they made. Captain Jeffries' team displayed good spirit and the work of DeLong in particular deserves mention. He was in the game every play and besides making every Central tally himself he was good at breaking up Creighton's passes. Kennedy of Creighton made 6 points and led the prep school scoring. This makes the second straight victory for the prep Seniors who are at present leading the hoop. This is also the second defeat for our Juniors as they lost a close game with South Seniors in the first round of the play.

Two games will be played this week. Everyone should attend as they are both to be in or near Omaha. The first one is in Council Bluffs on Friday and will cost 15 cents if you have a S. A. A. ticket. The second is in the city auditorium on Saturday. Central plays Council Bluffs there in the first game and Grand Island here Saturday.

Athletic Supplies
Gymnasium Clothing and Shoes
TOWNSEND
SPORTING GOODS CO.
1309 Farnam St. Jackson 0870

SPALDING
Indoor and Outdoor
Athletic Equipment
Everything for every sport, including sweaters, jerseys, shoes, etc.
Catalogue sent on request
Spalding Bros.
1618 Harney Street

TEMPTATION

BESETS YOU WHEN YOU ENTER

Candies-Sodas-Ice Cream-Light Lunches
Quality - Service - Prices - Satisfaction

CANDY LAND

16th and Farnam Streets

CRYSTAL CANDY CO.

16th and Capitol Avenue.

W.A. HIXENBAUGH & CO.

"LIBRARY BUILDERS"

We have hundreds of fine sets all sold on easy monthly payments. A few of these are listed below.

W. A. Hixenbaugh & Co.,
1814 St. Mary's Ave., Omaha, Nebr.
Send, without obligation on my part, prices, terms, descriptions of sets checked below.

Verne	Dictionaries	Britannica
Americana	Porter	Bret Harte
Kipling	Encyclopedias	O. Henry
Wilde	Kathleen Norris	Tarkington
Curwood	Ernest Thompson Seton	Conrad
Rinehart	Dickens	

The Friendly Shop in the Heart of Omaha



Yoo-Hoo!

If you are going to have a party, don't fail to look at our line of fancy cakes and pastries before ordering your refreshments. If you want real class—we have it!

"Health In Foods"

Northrup-Jones

BUTTERMILK SHOP
NORTH WEST CORNER 16th & FARNAM STS.

School and Society Printing of Every Kind



109-111 North 18th Street

Telephone Jackson 0644