

### GIRLS SURPASS BOYS IN A'S FOR SEMESTER

#### Registering of Grades Shows That Many Obtained High Marks

#### NO ONE WITH 5 1-2 A'S

The girls carried away the honors for having the most A's last semester. Even in the 5A list the girls placed more than the boys. No one turned in 5 1-2 A's; therefore, Ethel Gladstone, Elizabeth Kaho, June Rossen, Kenneth Abbott, and Rowan Greer, head the list with 5 A's each.

These honor students vouchsafe various testimonies as to the amount of time they spend to earn their A's. Ethel Gladstone says, "Study? Yes, I study some at home, but most of my studying is done at school. Physics is the hardest subject in which to get an A."

"Oh, I just study about twenty or thirty minutes daily on each subject and the rest I get from recitations," replied June Rossen when approached on the subject.

Rowan Greer admits that he does study rather hard. He does not like any subject especially well. When asked his hardest subject he replied, "Latin, I guess."

"No I didn't have to work so hard. I liked all of my subjects and I had good teachers," declared Elizabeth Kaho.

Kenneth Abbott, like the majority of students, generally takes several books home. Following is a list of the past semester's honor students:

#### 5 A'S

Girls: Gladstone, Ethel; Kaho, Elizabeth; Rossen, June.

Boys: Abbott, Kenneth, Greer, Rowan.

#### 4 1-2 A'S

Girls: Buckingham, Jean; Dunaway, Agnes, Johnson, Mary Claire; Leeka, Elaine; Manning, Ruth; Mathews, Billie; Ord, Roberta Jeannette; Paffenrath, Elizabeth; Perley, Anne; Pilling, Ruth H.; Reynolds, Gladys; Starrett, Rita.

Boys: Mason, Claude T.; Mason, James.

#### 4 A'S

Girls: Abbott, Claire; Barnhart, Ruth; Bondesson, Alice; Brown, Dorothy; Cannan, Luella; Clarkson, Pauline; Dawson, Dorothy; Darland, Freida; Elliott, Bernice; Elliott, Edith; Foshier, Maxine; Friend, Elizabeth; Hanchett, Emily; Hedengren, Mamie; Hemingway, Constance; Hollander, Alice; Jonas, Elizabeth; Kernan, Inez; Krug, Helen; Lemmon, Juanita; Light, Dorothy Irene; Linsman, Rose; McChesney, Helen; McFarland, Wilma; Moore, Helen; Nielsen, Margaret; Pancoast, Helen; Racc, Mary Alice; Reichenberg, Beatrice; Root, Charlotte; Ruhnka, Elizabeth; Sparks, Thelma.

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### SPEAKERS BUREAU REORGANIZED

Organizations of the Speakers' Bureau for the new semester began Monday with the following officers: Miss Floyd Smith, chairman; Ralph Barris, president; John Waterman, vice-president; Dan Egbert, secretary; John Lavelle and Ed Welman, sergeants-at-arms.

### COLLEGE GRADUATES TO HOLD REUNION

College graduates will enjoy an opportunity for a big reunion next Thursday evening, February 8, at the Brandeis Theatre. The Omaha College Club will present in concert the Glee Club and Mandolin Club of Washington University, St. Louis, who are to provide the entertainment for Omaha's first College Night.

The Alumni of the various colleges are to be seated in different sections of the theatre and there will undoubtedly be much competition to see which group can join most earnestly in the college cheers to be led by Mr. Hugh Wallace.

The entire second balcony is to be reserved for high school students who may be interested in seeing the representative groups from the colleges throughout the country, and the tickets for these seats may be obtained from a faculty committee consisting of Miss Dumont, Mrs. Pitts, and Miss Howe.

The proceeds of the performance are to go to the College Club's scholarship fund which yearly provides a scholarship for one student from each of the Omaha High Schools.

### Retiring Register Staff Gained Achievement



Front Row, left to right—Archie Baley, sport editor; Mary Fischer, Managing editor; Kate Goldstein, business manager; Victor Hackler, editor; Elice Holovitchner, assistant editor; Mrs. Weisendorff, instructor; William Lampan, managing editor.

Second Row, left to right—Maxine Foshier; Grey Bemis; Jean Hall; Evelyn Carlson; Kenneth Seely, circulation manager; Jean Falconer, assistant manager; Helena Gifford, News Editor; Irving Changstrom; Helene Magaret; Howard Elliott.

Back Row, left to right—Eloise Powell; Florence Freitag; Thyra Anderson; Agnes Dunaway; Lucille Harris; Francis Finch Advertising Mgr.

Although the members of last semester's Register staff have given up their respective positions and duties, most of them retain a lively interest in the paper.

"Work on the Register has been a real experience for me," declared one of last semester's reporters. "Beside the help it will be to me in college journalism, it has taught me to really understand the making of a newspaper."

The 20,000 or so words that appear each week in the paper are all written by the reporters who have the unsung task of "getting the dope." Though each reporter had a different story assigned to him every week, many of them had regular "beats." Jean Hall wrote the art notes and Agnes Dunaway covered the music department.

The opera write-ups last December were principally the work of Florence Freitag, while Agnes Dunaway handled the inter-class debates. In addition to his duties as managing editor, William Lampan, alias Senor Con Carne, supplied the paper with his humorous writings. The entire last page was handled by Archie Baley, the sport editor. His work has been so much appreciated that he has been appointed sport editor of the O-Book and a consulting editor on the new staff.

The contributors' column was handled by Helene Magaret. Helene Gifford's unofficial title was staff poet, while Maxine Foshier had the habit of bringing in most of the little confidences published under the heading "Personal Pokes." However, the unwritten rule that each member of the staff bring in any news gleaned anywhere probably made the Register the representative paper that it was.

#### All Consider Experience Valuable

Though the task of putting out the paper had its work and worries, the boys and girls feel that the experience and interest it furnished is immeasurable. Indeed, their experience in newspaper work in Central has inspired a number of the staff to plan to keep on with journalism and probably make it their life profession.

"I shall never forget our interview with Geraldine Farrar," exclaimed Jean Hall, who, together with Agnes Dunaway and Mrs. Weisendorff secured the only one granted by the famous opera singer while in Omaha. "It was a thrilling experience." Jean has also been interviewing the drama league speakers.

Helena Gifford, Florence Freitag, Elice Holovitchner, Mary Fischer, Evelyn Carlson, and Marion Basler have also had the privilege of meeting famous persons for the Register.

The manifold duties of the business department were handled remarkably well by Kate Goldstein. She and her assistants, Francis Finch, Kenneth Seely, and Jean Falconer, spent hours of their spare time in collecting ads and subscriptions and looking after the finances of the paper.

The executives on the editorial staff worked so well that a few of them are staying over to assist and instruct those taking over the work.

Probably the greatest factor contributing toward the Register's success last term, which ended in its winning first place among Nebraska high school papers, was the spirit of co-operation among members of the staff and the departments with which they worked.

"I am glad to have been able to do my part," said Vic Hackler, the retiring editor. "I have enjoyed even the extra work."

### BEST SPEAKERS YET FOR HI-Y

#### Array of Noted Men Has Been Selected for Series of fine Talks

Friday night of this week will be the last Bible study meeting of the year for the Central Senior Hi-Y club, and every member is urged to be present. The meeting will start at six o'clock as usual and will be over by 7:15. The Bible study review, in charge of Mr. McMillan, will be held on Wednesday afternoon of this week right after school. The room for the meeting will be announced in the circular. Credit will be given for attending this review just as for a regular Bible study meeting and every member is expected to attend.

On Friday evening, February 16, the speakers' meetings will begin with R. B. Wallace of Council Bluffs as the first speaker. His subject will be, *Lincoln the Architect*. Mr. Wallace has made a life study of Lincoln and is an acknowledged authority on the subject. He often delivers this lecture over this section of the country.

On February 23, Dr. Frank E. Mossman, president of Morningside College at Sioux City, will talk on the *Hi-Y Man and His School*.

L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, well known by Centralites, will be the speaker on March 2, his subject being, *A Glue Factory*. A record crowd is expected on this date.

#### Speakers Secured for Rest of Year

On March 9, Dr. Frank G. Smith will speak on *An Investment that Pays Large Dividends*. Dr. Smith, who is a favorite with high school boys, always has an address that strikes home.

On the night of the Road Show, March 16, there will be dinner and a social mixer from 6 to 7, but no speaker.

Hon. S. R. McKelvie, for four years Governor of Nebraska, will be the speaker on March 23, with the subject, *Some Boyhood Experiences*. Last year, at the Joint Hi-Y meeting here, 350 high school boys heard him talk.

Hon. Dwight N. Lewis of Des Moines will be the speaker on March 30, his subject being, *Making My Life Count*. Mr. Lewis is State Railway Commissioner of Iowa and President of the National Association of Railway Commissioners. He has more friends among high school boys than any other man in the state of Iowa because of his many addresses at father and son banquets.

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### REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENT ASS'N TICKET

Entering freshmen of Central high school as well as those older students who have not as yet purchased Student Association tickets, will be given the opportunity of doing so for 75 cents less than the price at the beginning of the season. These tickets admit the possessor to all athletic events and debates remaining this season.

"Students will find it very much worth while to purchase these tickets," said Howard Elliot, President of the Student Association. "There are a number of good games remaining this season, and advantage may be taken of these, as well as of the splendid debates that will be held."

A similar plan will be used in regards to Register subscriptions. Register subscriptions, good for the remainder of the year, may now be obtained at the Register office for fifty cents, half of the former subscription price.

### CENTRAL HIGH OFFICE IS IDEAL ORGANIZATION THAT HOLDS SCHOOL TOGETHER

Of the hundreds of students and outsiders who go in and out of our office every day, using it as a general information bureau, as a place to inquire for lost and found articles, as the room where one must check "in" and "out" of school, how many ever stop to realize how vital a part of the school the office really is? Very few of them know that behind all the confusion occasioned by continual interruptions and disturbances, there is a system as regular as clock-work that makes the office the very heart and life of the school.

Through the work in this one room our school is held together as a big organized unit. The records of every student and teacher must be kept in the office, and every other bit of official business is here attended to.



MISS BOZELL RETURNS FROM TRIP ABROAD

#### Has Been Studying French in Uni of Grenoble

The opening of the new semester has brought back one of Central's favorite teachers, Miss Bozell, who has been abroad for the past few months attending noted French schools among the Alps. Miss Bozell has just finished a twelve months' course in Writing Compositions in French at the University of Grenoble under the noted instructor, Professor McHaber.

Grenoble is one of the most beautiful cities of France and is located among the Alps mountains. While living the twelve months entirely surrounded by these lofty ranges, Miss Bozell found and saw much of the French people, customs, and culture.

"The French people are charming," said Miss Bozell, "I enjoyed my trip more than words can tell."

The University of Grenoble is the oldest French college and is especially noted for its master professors and instructors.

"There were twenty-seven nationalities enrolled while I was there attending the summer course which is open to foreigners," added Miss Bozell.

"Every Thursday evening an additional attraction called the soiree was held and students of as many as twenty different races danced together. The entire community assembled for the weekly attraction."

Central is very fortunate in having such a French student as Miss Bozell in the list of teachers. Miss Bozell was one of eighteen out of a class of thirty-seven to pass the final examination in the course "Certificate etudes Francaise."

Visit Show Places of Germany  
Between the two six-week periods of the entire course Miss Bozell spent her

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### NEW COMMITTEES MADE FOR THIS SEMESTER

Mr. Masters announces additions to faculty committees this semester as follows: Student control—Miss Towne, and Mr. MacMillan; chairman of publicity committee, Miss H. G. Clarke; Freshman sponsor, Miss Swenson; Honor Society committee, Mr. Masters, Mr. Wooley, Mr. MacMillan, Miss Towne, Dr. Senter, Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Burns, Miss A. Davis, Miss Dumont, Miss Frankish, and Miss Taylor; Mass Meeting committee, Miss B. Fry, Miss Bothwell, Miss Burke, Miss Field, Mr. Myers, Miss Tibbets, and Mrs. Weisendorff.

### ROAD SHOW PROGRESSING VERY RAPIDLY

#### Committee Is Appointed to Choose Acts and to Oversee Show

#### ACTS ARE EXCELLENT

Plans and progress for this year's Road Show are now under way. The executive committee composed of five faculty members and one student is as follows: Mr. E. E. McMillan, Miss Towne, Miss Burns, Mr. Gulgard, Miss Lena Mae Williams, and Walter Albach. This is the committee that passes on the acts and oversees the show in general. Other than the executive committee is the student management which is composed of students only. Many of the members of the student committee have been selected all ready, and these have their work well under way. Among those already picked are: Walter Albach, student manager, Victor Hackler, chairman of the program committee, David Cole Doten, business manager of the programs, and Cedric Hornby, advertising manager. The appointments for the other positions on the committee as: tickets, ushers, stage manager, electrician, music and properties, will be announced at some later date.

#### New Plan for Ticket Sales

A new plan concerning the tickets has been worked out this year. Instead of buying from students in the halls, tickets will be procured at the general box office which will be located in room 318. The tickets will already be reserved. This is the same method that is used in any downtown theatre. In order to retain the ticket-selling competition scheme a vote will be cast for a certain individual, a certain company and one of the two battalions by each person who buys a ticket. In this way, instead of going about the halls selling tickets, those persons will send you up to room 318 where you will buy and vote for the person who sent you there and also for the company and battalion to which he belongs. This new scheme is under trial and if successful will be used for all shows hereafter.

#### Quality of First Acts Excellent

Judging from the characteristics of the first acts handed in it looks as though we were going to have the best Road Show the school has ever seen. As to the kind of acts, there will be small one-act plays, musical acts, orchestras, dancing and singing, and comic stunts. The various classes of talent throughout the school will be combined into a first class entertainment.

The Road Show is always the biggest and best production of the school year being looked forward to and discussed with great interest by the whole student body. The proceeds from the show are used to further a better and a cleaner cadet encampment for the regiment.

#### Central Student Dies

Wilma Frank, one of Central's well-loved juniors, died last Sunday of tuberculosis. She had not attended school since last summer, when she became ill. Funeral services will be held from Crosby-Moore's at 10:30 this morning.

#### Parent-Teachers Ass'n Meets

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its next regular meeting in the high school auditorium tonight at 8:00 P. M. Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on the Iowa Plan of "Character Education Method," which recently won a \$20,000 award. Following the talk the meeting will be open to general discussion.

#### CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 6—Parent-Teachers' Association in auditorium. Make-up examinations in 215 after school.

Wednesday, February 7—Make-up examinations in 215 after school. Hi-Y Bible Study Review in room 235 after school.

Tuesday, February 9—Basketball, Central vs. Sioux City at Sioux City.

Saturday, February 10—Basketball, Central vs. Fremont at Fremont.

#### Where to Buy the Weekly Register

The Register is sold every Tuesday morning at the following places:

- First floor—West side.
- First floor—South side.
- First floor—East side.
- Second floor—West side.
- Third floor—West side.
- Register office.

### CENTRAL'S DEBATERS LOSE TO UNIVERSITY

#### Two to One Decision Given to Former District Champions

The first debate of the season was held last Tuesday with University Place when our team met a two to one defeat. Central upheld the affirmative of the state high school question: Resolved, that the Kansas Court of Industrial Rule system should be adopted in Nebraska. Central was represented by Clifford Ryberg, Russell Millhouse, and David Sher. With the exception of the latter, the team was inexperienced. "Although our team lost the decision, it showed up well," said Coach V. E. Chatelain. "I am well satisfied with the outcome considering the lack of experience on the part of the debaters and the fact that this was the first debate." The University Plate team is considered one of the strongest in the state, having won the district championship last year.

The first debate to be held in Omaha will be with South High on February 20.

### LICENSE RECEIVED FOR RADIO STATION

Central High's radio station has just received its license. It is an experimental license and gives the station the Radio spelling of 9XAR. This license is unique, Mr. Thompson believes, in that it is the only license issued in this state which gives the station the privilege of using wave lengths varying from fifty to twenty thousand meters. In addition to this, the station is unrestricted as to hours of operating. We understand that this is the first license of its kind that has been issued to any high school in this radio district. The aerial, which is now under construction, and which contains nearly a mile of copper wire, will be raised to a height of 140 feet.

A receiving set which is to be installed, according to Mr. Thompson will be of sufficient range to intercept messages, not only from ships at sea, but from European stations as well.

### PROMOTIONS MADE THIS SEMESTER

The following cadets because of displaying marked efficiency in drill and qualities of leadership becoming cadets are, with the concurrence of the principal, promoted to the following offices, to take effect immediately:

- From 2nd Lt. Co. C to 1st Lt. Co. E—Harold Luscombe.
- From Sgt. Co. A to 2nd Lt. Co. A—Paul Stauffer.
- From Sgt. Co. E to 2nd Lt. Co. B—Carleton McGlasson.
- From Sgt. Co. B to 2nd Lt. Co. E—Robert Ingalls.
- From Sgt. Co. C to 2nd Lt. Co. C—Steven Spencer.
- From Sgt. Band to 1st Lt. Band—Irvine Jelinek.
- From Sgt. Band to 2nd Lt. Band—Harper Buck.
- From Pvt. Co. A to Sgt. Co. A—Harvey Carlberg.
- Transfer from Supply Sgt. Co. C to Supply Sgt. Co. E—Porter Forcade.
- From Sgt. Co. C to Supply Sgt. Co. C—Morgan Meyers.
- From Pvt. Co. C to Corp. Co. A—Eugene Taylor.

By order of the Commandant.

#### Teacher Leaves Central

Miss Charlotte MacDougall, gymnasium instructor at Central for the past two years, left last Friday, the twentieth, to become an instructor at the University of Iowa. She will specialize in swimming and corrective work under the direction of Dr. Stindler of the Childrens' Hospital in Iowa City.

# The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.



## STAFF

### Editorial

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

### Reportorial

Sporting Editor.....	Ed. Neilan
Exchange Editor.....	Margaret Fischer

### Business

Business Manager.....	Olive Williams
Efficiency Expert.....	Chris Zees
Advertising Manager.....	Harvey Carlberg
Circulation Managers.....	Francis Ure George Beal

### Instruction and Consulting

Instructor.....	Mrs. R. M. Weisendorff
Consulting Editor.....	Vic Hackler
Assistant Consulting Editor.....	Elice Holovtchin
Consulting Sport Editor.....	Archie Baley

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### TO THE OLD STAFF

To the retiring staff goes the honor of achievement. They have set a standard which will tax their successors the utmost to maintain.

The paper which took first prize in Nebraska was produced under difficulties which would make such a feat seem impossible, and under difficulties which they have conquered and do not bequeath to the new staff. The increased size of the Register gave them their first problem. They conquered this by the organization of the staff into a smooth-working, efficient unit. Another great difficulty, which has been remedied but recently, was the office-in-the-hall from which they published The Weekly Register.

We are deeply indebted to them for passing on to us a paper with such an honorable place, such high standards, and such perfect organization. Our one wish is that we will prove worthy of the trust by gaining more honors for our paper, maintaining its high standards, and attaining such an organization.

### WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

Our school again welcomes two hundred and fifty freshmen, who should make a special effort to learn the ways of Central so that Central may do her best for them.

Central High school is an old, well-established institution, rich in splendid traditions. These traditions make for strength and stability, and give the splendid spirit for which Central is renowned. It is this spirit and tradition which you freshmen must foster, maintain, and enter into. You inherit the rich fruits of years, and we look to you to maintain and advance our traditions and ideals.

This next semester might well be spent in quiet work and in learning the ins and outs of school life here. If you proceed thus to make a place for yourself, you will come to value the school much more just as the school will come to value you more. You should become acquainted with our lunch rooms, library, and bookroom. Go to mass meetings and games. Enter into various activities of the school, such as Hi-Y, student club, and drill. Learn and observe the different rules and regulations of the school. These will lay the foundation for the best four years of your life.

This advice is given in a most friendly spirit, and we sincerely welcome you, freshmen, and wish you four years of success and happiness in Central.

### THE SCHOOL OFFICE

The following notice recently appeared in the circular:  
"Pupils are not allowed in the office before 8:20 in the morning. Please do not block the doorway so that the teachers cannot pass in and out."

Each teacher is required to go to the office and punch the time clock before 8:15 every morning. He must also get the circular from his mail box and complete any business in the office by that time. The record of the punctuality of our teachers is sent out every week to be compared with that of other high schools. Since there are over one hundred teachers, the office is very crowded, and of late the situation has been made doubly hard by the students. They crowd around the door, making it nearly impossible for teachers to pass in and out, waiting for the time when they will be allowed to come in.

The office is the generator, producing the power which runs all the departments and activities, and anything which impairs its efficiency is sure to hurt these departments and activities. The machinery of our school stops at night, and must be started again in the morning. Then the office must work most efficiently in the morning to get that machinery started again for the day. Anything which impairs its working at that time puts a break on the drive wheel. Since all this machinery exists for the sole purpose of educating us, we should be foremost in aiding it.

Any student then who has business in the office should stay away until 8:15. Thus he will avoid a jam and help to get the day started right.

### THEY MAKE OUR PAPER POSSIBLE

That the Weekly Register was chosen as the best high school paper in Nebraska is largely due to the support received from the business men and firms in Omaha, who are our advertisers. Their financial backing has made it possible for Central High to publish a prize paper.

Advertising is a business proposition, and the firm that advertises in our paper expects results. If business among high school students and their families increases when the ad appears in the Register, they will be glad to accept our offer. Omaha's best and biggest places of business are our advertisers and it pays to patronize them. The future success of the Register depends on the success of our advertisers. They appreciate knowing where their business comes from and a customer, in mentioning an ad noticed in the Register, is helping advertiser and paper alike.



### HERLOCK SHOLMES

(Fourth Intolerable Act)

Herlock gave a gasp. Then just to be sure of the effect he gulped twice in perfect soprano, for the only remains of the letter were small heaps of mouse-chewed fragments! Illegible! Why they were illegible! Sholmes gave vent to a groan that would make a Holy Roller attempt self-annihilation.

"There goes your old ball game," he croaked, "Now we gotta wait for the case to develop."

He didn't have to wait long. Hardly had his last outburst been authorized, when a brick with a note attached floated through the open window, met ivory, and Herlock laid down in a corner to wait for someone to count ten over his rotunda.

His visitor did a perfect jack-knife dive over the back of her chair into the gold-fish bowl. Swatsen came running in from the kitchen with a face full of spaghetti part of which, blown backward by the wind he made in moving, as Tennyson puts it, fluttered about his right ear. With a gentle air of remonstrance he carefully picked Sholmes up and tossed him into the bath-tub, and turned on the water. On returning to the scene of action, he beheld the lady in the case examining the note encased, the somewhat stunning brick. It was of the four-cornered species. Her spits, in keeping with her clothes, were slightly dampened; a goldfish was caught in the chain of her ear-drops.

"Wouldn't that stagger you?" she gasped as she heaved the brick at Swatsen.

(to be prolonged)

### This Week's Song Hits:

*She Got a New Bread Ticket When Her First Started to Loaf.*  
*The Steno Did the Dictating After She Married the Boss.*

The best thing yet on the incoming freshmen is about the freshman girl who wanted to know where she could buy tickets to cross the court.—E. J.

That's what we call borrowing trouble. Now a year's pass might have been written out for 50c, and the idea capitalized. Maybe she hadn't been stung on elevator-ticket speculation yet.

Mr. Chairman, I move that the following be adopted as the official yell of the freshman class:

We hate to work;  
We like to play  
Day by day  
In every way.  
Green and fresh,  
Fresh and green  
FRESHMEN!

Pigs is pigs and hogs is hogs, and ever the twain must eat.—Darnhard Dump-ling.

That most likely accounts for the running in the halls during the lunch periods.

### Radio Hints:

In lieu of a fornica panel, sheet or cast iron may be substituted in any quantity.

A variable condenser may be converted into a fixed condenser by pouring water in and letting it freeze.

Waves may be dampened by passing your lead—in through a bucket, of water.

If you have no receivers, take the top of a baking powder can and punch a hole in the back, then pass the phone wire through the hole and fasten it by winding around a match.

Grid leaks cannot be stopt with a plumber's dam or any other expressions of profanity.

If you do not receive very clear signals now, try spider-web coils. The impulses don't get so dizzy making the curves.

The cage of the family canary may be wired up and used as a cage-aerial after the canary has been removed.

Cat whiskers may be made pliable by soaking in hot water over night. Be sure to detach the cat from them first though.

The earth in your mother's flower pot or window box will make a fine ground.

If your signals fade and the waves seem unusually damp, it is best to see whether anyone is using your aerial for a clothes-line or not.

It is best not to substitute Mazda bulbs for vacuum tubes since they are not quite so sensitive.

(The preceding was compiled on the suggestion of Martin Lof who thinks amateur radiotics should be encouraged in our school since we now have wireless equipment of our own).

Let's get our breath!

—Bill.

### ALUMNI

Aldrich Hanicke, graduate of the June class of 1922, was chosen as one of the twenty-four picked from the boys' glee club at Nebraska University. These young men will make a tour to Denver and back again. Aldrich's admirable work in Central's glee club and his splendid execution of the part of Disraeli in the Senior Class play last year will long be remembered by Central students.

Dorothy Beedle of this last graduating class is going to South High to take a Manual course. After completing this course she will go to a Manual Arts school in Chicago.

Arline Rosenberg was forced to leave the University of Nebraska because of illness. She has gone South in the hope that she may become well enough to return after a short time.

Cecil Boggs, who graduated from Central two years ago, is now teaching in Lodgepole, Nebraska.

Elizabeth Pugsley, who graduated last June, has now entered as a student at Doane College at Crete, Nebraska.

Paul Leussler, graduate of last June, accepted a position to go into the movies at a salary of six dollars a day. This is not permanent, however. At the request for some robust young men he, along with some other Dartmouth students, volunteered to be a lumberjack in the picture "Backbone."

### OUR STRANGER

O, there is a stranger among us of late, A stranger who's timid and shy, Longing for friends and for laughter, Even as you and I.

Fearing the throngs who rush past him, Always alone in the crowd, Lost in the maze of our hallways, Nor daring to speak out aloud.

Silent when others are cheering, Lacking the spirit to fight, Never a thought of the glorious thrill He may know in the Purple and White.

But he's hoping that soon there'll be someone Who'll stop when he's passing him by, And call him a friend and a comrade— Even as you and I.

—H. M. G.

### INCOMING FRESHMEN SHOW MARKED DEGREES OF INTELLIGENCE, BUT NEED HELP ANYWAY

"Though they say we are 'green,' 'Tis plain to be seen  
We're not as dumb as we seem,  
We're dumber," sang the Freshman of old.

But taken all in all this new bunch of freshmen are not half as bad as they might be. In fact they're a pretty good-looking bunch, considering that most of them have a pretty bad case of Knock-Kneedness on account of thinking that Mr. Masters walks up and down the halls with a hickory stick, and considering that some are pigeon-toed trying to climb the wrong stairs, while a few others lost their minds buying lunch-checks in the book-room or got cross-eyed hunting rooms like 136 and 122. One thing they're a big, heavy looking crowd. No little ones in the "240" of Central high. Seems that some are rather timid about telling their age but then, don't worry, Freshmen, you'll soon get over being twelve or so.

### MISS SARAH V. TAYLOR ADDRESSES MEETING

"Americans should improve their articulation, should be more accurate, and should exaggerate less, of they wish to make their language the standard," said Miss Sara Vore Taylor at a meeting of the Philosophical Society, Sunday, January 21.



MISS S. V. TAYLOR

Miss Taylor used Tucker's book, *American English* and H. L. Menckin's *American Language*, to show that changes which are taking place in American speech are as legitimate and correct as those taking place in English speech.

"The largest number of people speaking a language," said Miss Taylor, "is what tends to make that language the standard. The increase in the influence of American English can be measured directly by the increase in population of this country."

Miss Taylor stated that Americans tend to use a number of descriptive and figurative expressions which make language more concrete and interesting.

"American English," continued Miss Taylor, "is becoming more and more adapted to the needs of foreigners because of its freedom from dialect."

### WALPOLE CHOOSES SIX BEST NOVELS OF 1922

The six best American novels of 1922 chosen by Hugh Walpole are: *Babbitt*, by Sinclair Lewis; *Cytherea*, by Joseph Hergesheimer; *Peter Whiffle*, by C. Van Vetcher; *One of Ours*, by Willa Cather; *Old Crow*, by Alice Brown; *The Bay Brew Older*, by Heywood Brown.



### SONNETS

#### I—Spring Morning

Soft voices call from dew-caressed vales,  
And break the faintly-moving scented breeze  
With charmed breathless trills; those  
happy tales  
Of peace-blessed life enjoyed amidst the trees.  
Now softly, slowly rolls the shining sun  
Above the soft green edge that distant shows  
To where the moss-green trees do endless run  
And slowly sway in every wind that blows.  
While far beneath, the cottage wakes to morn  
And sends across the faultless silken sky  
A wisp of gray that upward wholy is borne,  
A light fantastic creature floating by.  
But soon the stillness rudely breaks as rise  
The sounds of man's embracing enterprise.

#### II—Winter Days

The warm bed's charm begins near noon  
to pale,  
And drear, dull rooms begin to show the day  
Does yet its light retain. But hear, the gale  
Beats sharp against the walls around, at bay.  
The mind, storm-bound in painful reverie.  
Beats wildly 'gainst the slowly closing gates  
Of painful doubts. Itself deformed it sees.  
And vainly strives to shun what now it hates.  
How dull and drear the slowly slipping hours.  
That stormy break and shrouded die  
forlorn,  
That mock the gleam of crackling log's red towers.  
With skies that coldly glance when mirth is born.  
But gloomy skies by charging spring must break,  
And painful thought, self-bored its way  
shall take.

#### III—Lines Upon Reading the Essays of Chesterton

O sly and subtle, daring, wayward scribe  
That dares to boldly show his airy thought  
And gravely ask that we should calmly bribe  
Our common sense, with phrase well-turned, o'er wrought.  
To quite believe your words and play your game.  
That hides a springing Jack in every truth.  
Cold facts and dry unmeaning theories tame,  
Spring up, unfold, and wildly live—run rath.  
And down the white, clean-printed page there runs  
A ceaseless, easy, catching, startling flow  
Of strange, contorted, bracing, serious fun;  
As sharp and searching as the winds that blow.  
May still your wit change all you still may write.  
Change lead to gold and black to white.

Son: Father, what is a bigamist?  
Father: A bigamist, son, is a man who makes the same mistake twice.—Ex.

### MY NEIGHBOR'S DOG

A few months ago, when I was sitting in a study hall racking my brains for something to say in an essay; I bit upon the idea, toward the end of the hour, of writing about the ordeal. The going indicated the end of the hour rang. I was desperate. In my search for an appropriate theme I had thought of my neighbor's dog. So, in the middle of the essay, I scribbled something about him, clapped on a closing sentence, and handed it in with misgiving. When the theme came back, it had a good mark. That dog saved the day and I have ever since been profoundly grateful to him. He has been rewarded with several bones; now I call upon him to repay me.

My neighbor's dog is not especially handsome, though he is good-looking. His general complexion is brown, varied here and there with a spot of white. He looks like most other half bull-dog, half-terry mongrels. It is only when his every muscle is quivering and his face is wrinkled in anticipation of a juicy bone or a piece of candy that his full beauty is apparent.

My neighbor's dog is growing old now but he is still active in his chosen vocation—chewing rocks. When he was a puppy (I mean the dog) his master taught him to run after stones. The dog learned his lesson well. Now he carries any stone, brick, or old rubber he sees to any of his acquaintances; deposits it between his feet; and barks until it is thrown for him. Then he scampers after it. When he is within a few feet, he slows down by skidding on his hind feet; paws at it and barks, as if it were a mouse; carries it back and repeats the exercise. He has continued it so long that his teeth are worn to stumps.

Sometimes this habit makes him look very funny. Many times I have seen him carrying a whole brick in his mouth, all the time wearing a look of grim determination, as if to say, "This is a big brick for a dog of my size, but I will not be so weak-willed as to drop it." Then he paws at it, carries it away again, and chews it to pieces.

My neighbor's dog is a knowing rascal. If you have candy in your pocket, he soon finds it out. Then you are in for it. He follows you wherever you go, begging persistently. Who can resist such quivering anticipation? You give him one piece; he wants another. Give him another; he wants one more. Ask him to speak for it; he just keeps on wagging his tail. Ah! he knows you won't disappoint him. He knows he can get candy without performing. He is a sly one.

But dogs were not made only to chew bricks and eat candy. They were made partly to sympathize with men. My neighbor's dog is a sympathetic responsive companion. Be gay; he is gay; Be sad; he is sad. Laugh; he laughs (as a dog does). Sing; he howls. If you run, he capers. If you are downcast, he looks at you with sad, understanding eyes. He is the best companion you could wish.

My neighbor's dog, you are a fine fellow! May you reach the age of a patriarch among dogs, and die peacefully behind the kitchen stove.



Did you study harder as a freshman than as a senior?

Rose Ostronic of the office: "I'm not very sure, but it seems to me that I really studied harder as a senior than as a freshman because my subjects were harder, and I had a definite goal ahead. Of course I wanted to graduate with flying colors."

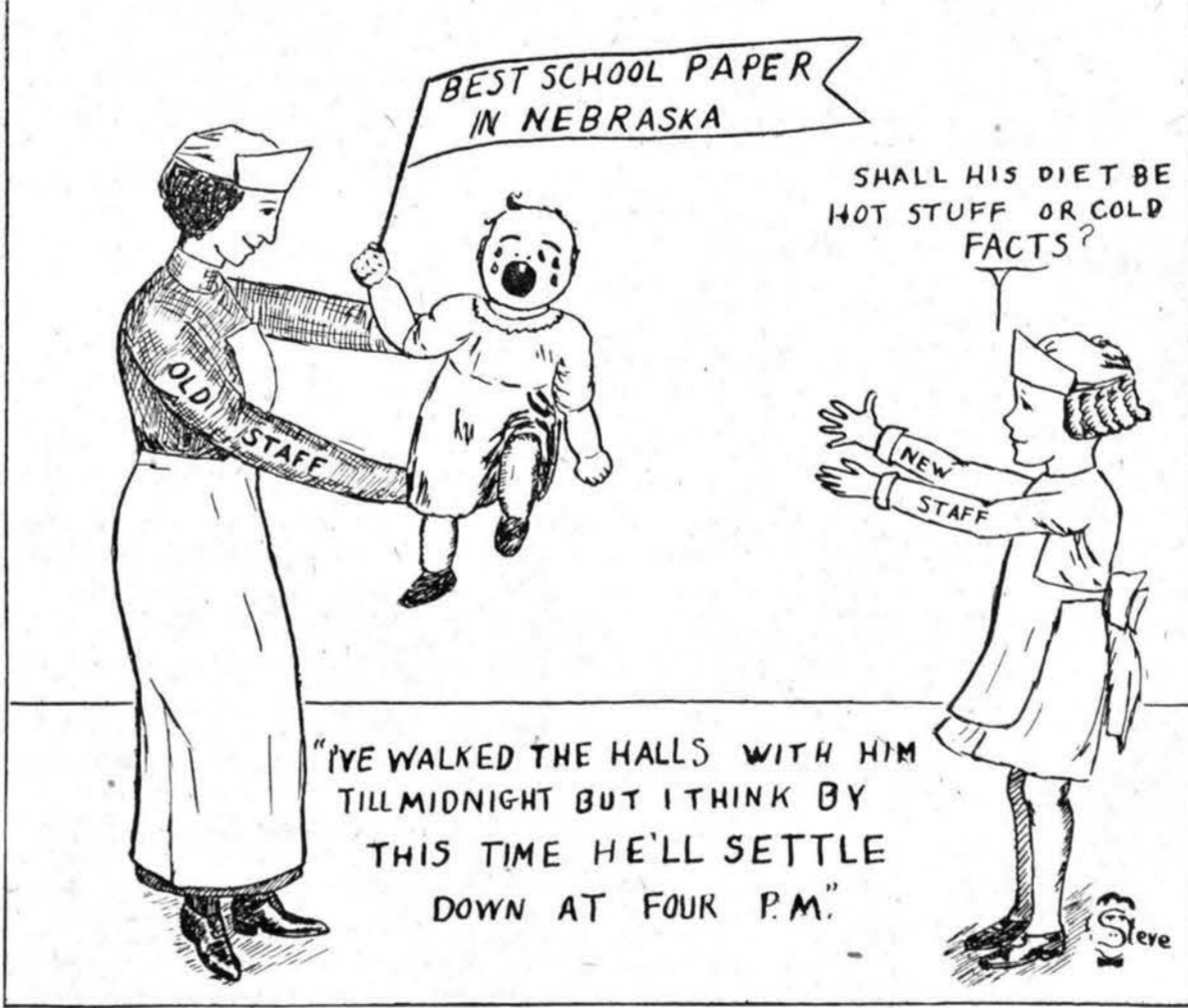
Senor ConCarne, the Central student from Spain: "Gosh yes, the teachers have developed their wind a lot since those good old days. By their assignments ye shall know them."

Dorothy Sherman, secretary of the Student Association: "Why, I'm so busy now as a senior that I scarcely have the time to think of how hard I study. Taking everything into consideration, though, I really think that I studied harder as a freshman in everything but Latin, and that has the record for requiring study."

Orietta Barham, post-graduate: "When I was a senior, I found that I was not able to bluff the teachers nearly as easily as I could when I was a freshman. Perhaps I only imagined that I bluffed them. Perhaps they pitied my greenness. You never can tell."

Margaret Robinson: "When I was a freshman I studied hard, of course (they all do—with a few exceptions). But I studied harder each succeeding year."

### HE'S A BLUE RIBBON BABY BUT HE'S AWFULLY TEMPERAMENTED



"I'VE WALKED THE HALLS WITH HIM TILL MIDNIGHT BUT I THINK BY THIS TIME HE'LL SETTLE DOWN AT FOUR P.M."



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# When Buying, Mention The Weekly Register



**Personal Dikes**  
We wonder what Elice H. meant the other day when she said that the "Little Colonel" was always her favorite.

Doris S. has added another article to her collection of jewelry. Probably having thought that his pin was too much to carry to his Iowa fastness.

Making bets may be a venture, but with a certain young lady they seem to be a certainty. For particulars ask Dave Doten or Don Prawitz. The young lady is not well known, but answers to the monicker of Fritz Katzenjäger.

Carlton McGlasson is getting up an expedition to discover the south magnetic pole. A cargo of shovels is being taken along and the snow will be removed from the ground by hand. Then the expedition will dig into the ground in search of the large iron deposits which are reported to be there.

Talk about your over-worked teachers! Poor Mrs. Pitts was so busy thinking about her attendance cards, enrollment, and mischievous little freshmen that she walked all the way up stairs Thursday noon carefully carrying her dishes. She did not become aware of it until some kindly inclined teacher told her about it.

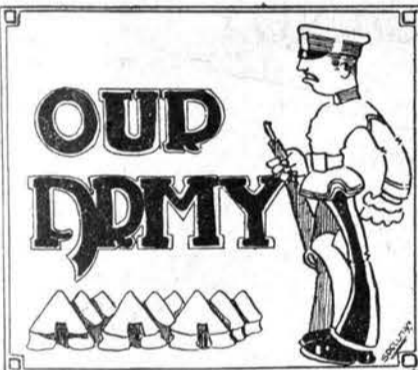
**SAY IT NOW!**

If with pleasure you are viewing any Work a man is doing,  
If you like him, or you love him,  
Tell him now.  
Don't withhold your approbation,  
Till the parson makes oration,  
And he lies with snowy lilies o'er  
His brow.  
For no matter how you shout it, he  
Won't really care about it;  
He won't know how many teardrops  
You have shed.  
If you think some praise is due him,  
Now's the time to slip it to him,  
For he cannot read his tombstone  
When he's dead.

—Exchange.

**Freshman's Prayer**

Now I lay me down to rest  
Before tomorrow's awful test,  
If I should die before I wake,  
I will not have the test to take.



All freshmen who intend to drill should secure uniforms at the earliest possible date. Practically new, second-hand suits may be purchased at the quartermaster department in 12D opposite the south entrance.

There will be a non-com drill tonight instead of tomorrow on account of the Hi-Y club review Wednesday after school. All cadets working for an office should be sure to attend.

Promotions will be announced in a week or two. There are several commissioned offices open, so cadets should work hard to be able to fill them.

The Road Show programs can still hold a lot more ads and they are not coming in as fast as might be. So far company "B" is ahead with a total of \$239. "F" company comes second with \$127. "A" has \$99, "E" has \$62, "D" has \$56, "C" has \$51, and the band has \$23.

The cadet regiment of East Technical High school of Cleveland is planning a shooting gallery in one of their annex buildings. Instruction in the elements of sighting and aiming is already being given and the regiment is expecting to have a rifle team to represent them in the annual rifle match.

The Manual Training High school of Denver has regular rifle range for the cadet regiment, and the cadets have just been issued fifty thousand rounds of ammunition. The range will be open to cadets every day during the remainder of the year, and they will compete for the Winchester medals.

Manual Arts R. O. T. C. unit of Los Angeles was recently inspected by General Charles Gould Morton and his staff. The regiment passed in review before the stand and later put on demonstrations by companies.

**BEST SPEAKERS YET FOR HI-Y CLUBS**

(Continued from Page One)

Hi-Y meetings, Boys' Conferences, and boys' camps. He has attended three of the Omaha Hi-Y Training Camps at Camp Sheldon and has spoken each year to our Hi-Y Club.

The closing meeting of the HiY Club will be held on Friday, April 13, with the principal address by B. V. Edworthy of Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Edworthy is an authority on boys and other things as well. He was gassed in France while at the front, is a big game hunter in the western states where he has spent most of his life, and a great speaker to boys. His subject will be, *Things That Matter Most*.

Program cards have been mailed to every Hi-Y member giving the complete program of these meetings for the rest of the year.

In addition to the speakers there will be a beautiful installation ceremony when the new officers for next year are installed. Some prominent man will install these officers according to the new ceremony of the National organization of Hi-Y Clubs. The election of officers will be toward the end of the season.

**Membership Ruling to be Rigidly Enforced**

From the beginning of the speakers' meetings until the end of the season no one will be admitted to the Hi-Y meetings unless a regular member of the club. A regular member of the club this year must have attended at least six of the Bible study meetings. This rule will be hard and fast and no exceptions will be made to it for anyone. Only regular members in good standing will even be sold supper tickets and a close check will be made to see that nobody is admitted without being qualified. This is in line with the rule made at the beginning of the year by the Boys' Work Committee of the Y. M. C. A. which has charge of the Hi-Y Clubs and all other activities that the "Y" promoted for boys in the city.

Probably three of the speakers' meetings will be joint meetings with the Junior Hi-Y.

**GIRLS EXCEL BOYS IN A'S FOR SEMESTER**

(Continued from Page One)

Boys: Ackerman, Frank; Anderson, Gaylord; Egbert, Dan; Faier, Samuel; Fellman, David; Golden, William; Gregory, George; Mandel, Harry; Manoli, Dominic; Munson, Walter; Rosenthal, Edward; Schwartz, Richard; Story, Herbert; Tunniff, George.

Girls: Watkins, Gladys; Wells, Miriam; Werner, Margaret; Wilcox, Virginia.

**3 1-2 A's**

Girls: Carlson, Anna; Hall, Jean; Holt, Calley; Hurt, Dorothy; Krisel, Vivian; Perkins, Laura; Reichenberg, Lois; Segal, Rebecca; Smith, Joy; Sunderland, Alice; Williams, Olive; Willis, Helen L.

**3 A's**

Girls: Anderson, Thyra; Christie, Florence; Davis, Ralph; Elliott, Frances; Elsassner, Alberta; Faier, Esther; Fay, Alice A.; Fischer, Mary; Fischer, Margaret; Fitch, Ruth A.; Freitag, Florence; Giangrosso, Mary; Goldstein, Kate; Gordon, Ruth; Gray, Helen; Hartman, Esther; Holovtchiner, Elice; Miller, Madeline; Mills, Elizabeth; Pinkerton, Doris; Pollack, Leona; Rainey, Veva; Belle; Ralls, Devah; Robbins, Martha; Rutherford, Dorothy; Sawtell, Mary Elizabeth; Sherman, Dorothy; Southard, Catherine; Steyer, Christine; Vance, Clarice; Zitzmann, Marguerite.

Boys: Albach, Walter; Belzer, Oscar; Benbow, Spencer; Berry, Harold; Bigford, Edwin; Blanchard, Robert; Clarke, Henry; Dunn, Rollin; Forman, Herbert; Glade, Henry; Glissman, Hans; Holdrege, Charles; Hurwitz, Morris; Karschner, Lawrence; Mackenbrock, Frederick; Moeller, Henry; Quigley, Bartlett; Ringwalt, Jack; Saxton, Delmar; Shultz, Wendell; Slutzky, Ben; Williams, Worthington.

**HI-Y HOLDS NEXT TO LAST MEETING**

The members of the Central Hi-Y club enjoyed a good dinner at the next to the last Bible study meeting Friday evening after which they attended class studying the last lesson of the course.

During the class meeting an announcement was made to the effect that all members of the membership committee were to meet directly after class to discuss the attendance of the last few meetings and to plan a way in which to get a large number out for the examination next Friday.

A review of the year's study will be held in room 215 next Wednesday after school at 3 o'clock. Attendance at this meeting will count the same as that if a regular meeting.

The Hastings High school has reorganized their pep club. "The Growlers" for the basketball season.—*The Cub, Hastings, Nebraska.*



The enrollment in the music department is very heavy this semester and contains good material in both the number of students and the quality of voices. The Senior clubs expect to do the most finished work ever done in this department. They will present three big pieces of work before the end of the semester; an act in the Road Show; a Spring concert; and a sacred concert to be given at the school and at Dietz Memorial Church, the feature of which will be "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, one of the best known Easter cantatas, which is given annually by the Kountze Memorial Church and Trinity Cathedral. It is the aim of the Senior clubs to present one such sacred concert a year, in addition to the secular concert given annually, so that members of the club will develop a taste for both types of the best music and that the school as a whole may appreciate such work. The two very beautiful solos in this cantata will be taken by Jack Kershner, tenor, and Kenneth Seeley, bass.

The program for the final concert in May has not been fully outlined as yet, but two very splendid numbers have been chosen. These are: *The Spinning Chorus*, written for female voices, from Wagner's well known grand opera *The Flying Dutchman*, and a very lovely cantata, *The Death of Minnehaha*, beautifully set to music by Coleridge Taylor. This will be the second annual concert given by Central High Senior clubs, and admission will be by invitation only.

The harmony classes are doing very interesting work, which the members find valuable in connection with the branch of music pursued. Music I has an enrollment of thirty-five, ranging from Freshmen to Seniors, who are interested in the study of conducting.

The Junior Girls' Glee club has been divided because of its rapid growth, and there are now two such clubs of a membership of fifty each. This year a concert will be given by the Junior clubs. The program will be announced later.

Those who were admitted to the Senior clubs are as follows: To the Girls' club—Helen Bonorden, Alice Mae Christensen, Audrey Groves, Lillian Holloway, Josephine Koory, Blanche McCure, Roberta Kiewit, Eleanor Porter, Dorothy Stafford, Helen Cohn, Loraine Sleeper, and Margaret Ziblu; those to the Boys' club—Norman Benson, Marvin Freeman, Donald Gorton, Lawrence Lewis, Clyde Pope, Verne Reynolds, Leslie Smith, Paul Summers, Charles Steinbaugh, and Elwood Wilmoth.

Evolution  
Freshman: Please mother, may I go, if I'll be home early?  
Sophomore: Let me go, I'll be in by eleven.  
Junior: I'm going.  
Senior: Good night. Leave the door unlocked.—*Red and White.*

"Will you?" he asked softly.  
"Yes, Percy, what?" she said tenderly.  
"Will you hold your finger on this knot while I tie another?"—*Ex.*

Scene from Othello  
Othello: Desdemona, for the third and last time I ask, Give me back my handkerchief.  
Voice from gallery: Wipe your nose on your sleeve and let the show go on.

**EXCHANGE**

A radio club was organized recently in the Newton High school. The club meets three times a week. They already have a membership of thirty-five.—*The Newtonian, Newton, Iowa.*

The Sacramento High school has an honor society composed of the smartest mathematic pupils.—*X-ray, Sacramento, California.*

There is a contest among the schools of Council Bluffs, Iowa, for best thrift posters. Fifty-two dollars in prizes will be given away.

**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.  
Tel. Harney 5055 832 So. 35 Ave.

**MISS BOZELL BACK FROM TRIP ABROAD**

(Continued from Page One)

two weeks leave in southern France and at Oberramagau Germany, where she saw the noted Passion Play.

Several days were spent in Munich, the capitol of Bavaria, and I found the people to be much more pleasing than those in northern Germany. The common people are very loyal to their king the Prince of Ludwig, sometimes called the "mad prince," observed Miss Bozell.

"I went from Munich to Berlin on a first-class ticket. The journey lasted a whole day and the ticket cost me but sixty cents in American money. While in Berlin I visited the kaiser's palace where the former emperor once lived. The city is full of military decorations with every square having some kind of a military statue or the bust of a prominent leader in warfare."

"From here we journeyed down the Rhine, passing many interesting sights. Among them we saw the Mouse Tower and the palace of the Lorelei where the nymph is supposed to have once combed her golden locks. We were thrilled when we approached the city of Coblenz by seeing the American flag waving on the high hill just visible from the river. This was the first time in months we had seen any sight so wonderful. I never knew what a thrill it could be until it really happened."

**Says Sorbonne Determines French Politics and Culture**

"We saw the English troops at Cologne and the French forts all the way down the Rhine. From southern France we traveled to Paris in the latter part of October. While there we lived with a charming old French family on the left bank of the Seine river near the site of La Bastille. It was from here that we took busses for the city."

Miss Bozell took a course for the preparing of French for foreign instruction and was one of the few foreigners who was enrolled at the University of Sorbonne.

"The Master minds and the wonderful methods greatly impressed me and never before did I realize how much these professors determined French culture, thought, and even politics," said Miss Bozell.

"The operas and theatres were perfect," she went on. "Paris is certainly the beautiful. While there we visited the Chez Prement, an exquisite style show. The custom is to serve tea to the shoppers while the manikins walk before the people seated in the salons. They exhibited the most wonderful evening gowns and costly costumes."

**BANQUET FOR MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS FEB. 10**

A committee of mothers and daughters will receive the guests of the Student Club at a Mother and Daughter Banquet, February 10, in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. The program committee, of which Flora Root is chairman, has arranged music, dancing, and reading as part of the entertainment whose success depends upon Melba Burke. Almedia Hamilton, president of the club, will preside as toastmistress. All outsiders as well as club girls are urged to procure tickets at forty-five cents from one of several student club girls, and to attend the banquet in company with their mothers.

Evolution  
Freshman: Please mother, may I go, if I'll be home early?  
Sophomore: Let me go, I'll be in by eleven.  
Junior: I'm going.  
Senior: Good night. Leave the door unlocked.—*Red and White.*

"Will you?" he asked softly.  
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Scene from Othello  
Othello: Desdemona, for the third and last time I ask, Give me back my handkerchief.  
Voice from gallery: Wipe your nose on your sleeve and let the show go on.

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Combined Socket and Rheostat \$2.00 Value At \$1.25

**The Radio Shop**

Frank Selby, Mgr.  
1806 Dodge St. Ja. 1434



**HOUSEHOLD ARTS**

The Millinery girls are making paper hat shapes.

The Interior Decoration girls have been studying primitive homes.

The Household Arts IX girls are planning individual projects, hats, and gowns. Two of the girls are going to make dresses for their small sisters, and another is planning a hat for her mother. At present they are studying dry-cleaning and cleansing methods.

The Household Arts II girls are making a study of textiles.

In the cooking department some of the girls are planning meals, while others are learning efficiency in dish-washing.

The girls who are taking sewing have cut out their material, and began sewing Monday. There is an 8:00 class in sewing this term.

**EXACT LOCATION OF CENTRAL HIGH FOUND**

Upon request of Principal Masters, the Department of Commerce of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, located at Washington, sent the following information to Central High School, which is very interesting to every student.

"In response to your letter of January 2, 1923, I take pleasure in informing you that the astronomic position of the stone pier southeast of the High School in Omaha is as follows:  
Latitude—41 degrees 15 ft. 44 in. .01.  
Longitude—95 degrees 56 ft., 31 in. .30.  
The exact position of the center of the High School is not known."

**THE CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP**

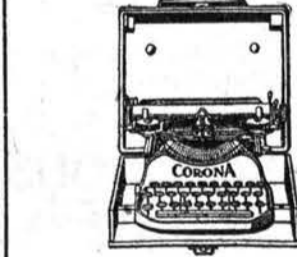
1001 W. O. W. Bldg. JA. 3325  
Shampoo—Marcel—Bob—Curl 1.50  
Marcel—Bob—Curl 1.00  
Marcel—Hairdress 1.00  
Bobtrim .35

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Tel. JA-4120-4121. 1912 Farnam

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

**EDITH MASON TALKS FOR MUSIC STUDENTS**

Surrounded by an excited and thrilled group of high school girls just outside of her dressing room, Miss Edith Mason, lyric soprano, graciously sent a message to music students.

"There will be great future for music in America. Every city will have its opera house, which will be a great aid to aspiring music students," she said, as she smiled on the interested group around her. "The main thing is to work hard—very hard."

Miss Mason was presented by the Tuesday Musical Club in a song recital at the Brandeis Theatre, Wednesday evening, January 24. Dressed in a gown of white crepe embroidered in crystal and beads, with a tulle train of rainbow colors, she presented a lovely picture. Her sweetness and charming personality were especially noticeable. One little act of courtesy alone was especially appreciated by the audience, when she turned and sang to those sitting on the stage.

Her program was very enjoyable and interesting. There were three songs in old English which were light and amusing. No, John, No, greatly amused the audience, as not only the words but also Miss Mason's clever acting coupled with her lovely voice made this song a success. On the whole she displayed the real powers of her voice to the best advantage in *Caro Nome* from *Rigoletto* and the *Air* from *Snegouritchka* by Rimsky-Korsakow. The latter showed Miss Mason at her best, and her pleading as the fairy maiden who desired to live on the earth was especially beautiful and appealing. *Batti-batti*, from *Don Giovanni* opened the program and was admirably sung.

Edgar Nelson furnished excellent accompaniments. Miss Mason left the latter part of January for Europe to remain until October. Her home is in Italy where she lives with her husband, Giorgio Polacco, famous opera conductor.

ath Professor: Your graphs are very good.  
Student: Yes, the elbows say I'm a natural-born grafter.

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1708 Douglas St.

**STUDENT CLUB AIDS NEAR EAST RELIEF**

A feature of the recent Student club party was the Near East relief appeal through the medium of the movie, "Alice in Hungerland," depicting the conditions in the vicinity of Constantinople. Every club member brought a can of milk in response to the appeal.

Miss Bozell, former sponsor of the club, who has just returned from a year's trip in Europe was received with cheers and led to the seat of welcome by Almedia Hamilton, president of the club.

An announcement of the completion of plans for the big Mother and Daughter banquet was made by Flora Root, chairman of the committee.

Technical High school is having inter-club as well as inter-class debates.—*Technical News, Omaha, Nebraska.*

**STUDENTS**  
Your name engraved on a pen or pencil, 15c  
All watch-work, engraving, and jewelry work BELOW COST  
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Atlantic 5393  
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Ten Cents  
On Sale at both Lunch Rooms  
**GORDON-RAINALTER CO.**  
OMAHA CANDY MAKERS

# CENTRAL BEATS SOUTH, FREMONT, BENSON, GR. ISLE; LOSE TO BLUFFS

## Purple Garners an Average of Twenty-four Points in Each Game—Marrow and Reynolds are Star Men

Central lost the first basketball game of the year when the fast Council Bluffs quintet nosed them out by three points, 24-21. The game, which was played on the armory floor at Council Bluffs, was fast and the result was uncertain until the final whistle blew. The Iowans played a much better game in the first half than the purple crew and the period ended with the Bluffs in the lead, 13-4. Central opened the second half of the game with a determined effort to win the contest and for a time threatened the lead that the Bluffmen had obtained. Baskets by Owens, Walsh, Henderson, and Brown of the Iowa team kept them in the lead until the last minutes of play. Central here started a late rally, but the Bluffs basketekers took possession of the ball and kept it 'til the final whistle.

Reynolds, the purple captain, was the high man for Central with 6 points, all free throws. Galloway and Percival were next with four each. Owens, of the Bluffs five, made eight points on free throws and two on a basket while Walsh made eight.

Central made 17 points in the second half and the Iowans garnered 11 but the lead that the Bluffs had from the first half could not be overcome. The game ended with the score 24-21 in favor of the Iowa team. The summary tells the following story:

Central (21)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Marrow, rf.....	1 0 1 2
Reynolds, lf (C.).....	0 8 1 8
Percival, c.....	2 0 1 4
Lawson, rg.....	0 0 2 0
Gerelick, lg.....	1 0 1 2
Robertson, rf-rg-lf.....	1 1 1 3
Galloway, c.....	2 0 1 4
Babeck, rf.....	0 0 0 0
Howell, lg.....	0 0 0 0
Totals.....	7 7 8 21
Council Bluffs (24)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Brown, rf (C.).....	1 0 2 2
Walsh, lf.....	4 0 1 8
Henderson, c.....	2 0 2 4
Rouse, rg.....	0 0 4 0
Owens, lf.....	1 8 1 10
Christenson, lg.....	0 0 0 0
Rain, rg.....	0 0 0 0
Totals.....	8 8 10 24

### Central Beats Grnd Island

The second game proved to be a sweeping victory for the Purple. They met the Grand Island five at the "Y" floor and came away with the long end of a 25-14 score.

In the first few minutes of play, the gold tucked away a long basket for the lead and seemed to be able to break up the team-work of the home team in easy fashion. A free throw by Reynolds started the Purple and the scorers immediately got busy. The Purple was never in danger the remaining time. The team-work which the locals displayed was responsible for the large score. Time after time they got the ball through the Gold defense and put the ball through the hoop. The Grand Islanders seemed bewildered by the passes of the Central men and did not break them up. Reynolds made the most points for the Capitol Hill lads in the first half when he collected ten. Marrow, how-

ever, made the high number of points for the game, twelve in all. Krall of the Golden five got eight points and was high man for the out-state five.

In a preliminary game, the Gretna High five beat the Central High team of Soph-Fresh members. The final count was 11-5 in favor of the Gretna High lads. The summary of the Central-Grand Island game follows:

Central (25)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Marrow, rf.....	6 0 0 12
Reynolds, lf (C.).....	3 4 0 10
Percival, c.....	0 0 1 0
Lawson, rg.....	0 0 0 0
Gerelick, lg.....	0 0 1 0
Galloway, c.....	0 0 0 0
Robertson, lf-lf.....	1 1 2 3
Babeck, rf.....	0 0 0 0
Church, lf.....	0 0 0 0
Pollard, lg.....	0 0 0 0
Wiegand, rg.....	0 0 0 0
Totals.....	10 5 4 25
Grand Island (13)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Kelso, rf.....	1 1 1 3
Hanna, lf.....	1 0 0 2
Dibbern, c.....	0 0 1 0
Krall, rg.....	4 0 0 8
Manderville, lf (C.).....	0 0 3 0
Hann, c.....	0 0 0 0
McCutcheon, rf-lf.....	0 0 0 0
Totals.....	6 1 5 13

### Fremont Goes Under

The Central basketekers sailed to another victory last Tuesday when they defeated the Fremont five in a hard-fought game at the Creighton gym. The Purple boys had a bit of the poor shooting fever in the first half and although they had many chances at the hoop, they caged only three. In spite of this, they were on the long end of the 8-5 score.

The second period gave the home team a still larger lead. It also showed a better teamplay on the part of the Centralites. In this half, the work of the Purple team took the shape of field goals repeatedly. Almost as soon as the half opened, Central had scored and not only once but several times. Marrow's accurate eye placed three more goals in the net and raised his total to ten points, thereby gaining the desired position of high man for the game. Reynolds was not far behind, however, with nine which combined with Galloway's two and Robertson's free throw made the 22 points. Chambers, the Fremont center, made seven tallies and was high man on the visiting team; Kinder was next with five, one field goal and three free throws. Balunuff was the other point-maker and his basket completed the Fremont score of 14.

Summary: Central (22) F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts. Marrow, rf..... 5 0 1 10 Reynolds, lf (C.)..... 3 3 1\* 9 Percival, c, rf..... 0 0 2 0 Lawson, rg..... 0 0 3 0 Gerelick, lg..... 0 0 2 0 Galloway, c..... 1 0 0 2 Robertson, lf-lf..... 0 1 0 1 Totals..... 9 4 9 22 \*Technical foul giving one free throw.

Central (22)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Marrow, rf.....	5 0 1 10
Reynolds, lf (C.).....	3 3 1* 9
Percival, c, rf.....	0 0 2 0
Lawson, rg.....	0 0 3 0
Gerelick, lg.....	0 0 2 0
Galloway, c.....	1 0 0 2
Robertson, lf-lf.....	0 1 0 1
Totals.....	9 4 9 22
South (15)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Graham, rf.....	2 0 0 4
Clark, lf.....	0 3 1 3
Wedburg, c.....	3 0 0 6
DeVry, rg.....	1 0 2 2
Katzman, lf.....	0 0 1 0
Totals.....	6 3 4 15

In the preliminary game, the South Senior team won from the South Juniors by a tight squeeze. The final score was 18-16. Urban's reach was the main reason why the Seniors copped the long end of the bacon.

Central Smothers Benson  
Central smothered Benson in a game which promised much in the beginning

The first field goal was with Grand Island. Them sea-going lads was just naturally submerged. The closest about 6-5ths of them got to the basit was when they left the jim.

The next thriller was the football game at the Crayton Jim with Fremont. Gangway and the other grid-irons on our quintete felt thoroughly at home. Contrarywise to previous statements, this were Gangway's last football game for Central. Neverthelesoned, altho the team missed there head-ger and such, our four football letter men scored enuff points to satisfy a needle factory.

The one and only, none other genuine field meet, neverthelesoned, was held at the Y. M. C. A. jim against Benson. Those gamble might haf been tite if Coach Hill haf only let the second freshman team play. Benson, altho left in the dusk, vainly tried to win the gamble on a shoestring—ain't it funny how sho-strings come untied jest when your all out of breath. Naw I aint incinerating nothing. Well, adios, sapotios.

# INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

## JUNIORS LOSE GAME BUT THEY WIN ALSO

The Central Juniors were not so fortunate in the second round as their Seniors were. The fast Juniors' quintete from the prep school had it all over them. Deasing and Walsh were too much for the Central guards and although they did not get started early the final score was 33-1. The Creighton men showed championship form and the Central team did not make a point until the later part of the game. Creighton bombarded the hoop and it looked for a time as if the score might be more than it finally was. Poor range and erratic shooting was responsible for the lack of success in making a larger score.

The fourth round of the inter-class play was more in favor of the Juniors. On the home floor they defeated the South Juniors by ten points, 17-7. This is the first victory that the Juniors have to their credit but the win promises to show much in the future. Fetterman gathered the most points for the Central team. He made three baskets and Tollerander and De Long made two each. Bevington was the star man for the Southsiders.

The Central Freshmen won by a forfeit from the Packer Sophs. This action gave the Central men a victory by two points and made their second victory in the inter-class league.

Fremont (14)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Kinder, rf.....	1 3 0 5
Gray, lf.....	0 0 1 0
Chambers, c (C.).....	2 3 3* 7
Balunuff, rg.....	1 0 0 2
Cottrell, lf.....	0 0 1 0
Evans, lf.....	0 0 0 0
Luke, rg.....	0 0 0 0
Totals.....	4 6 5 14

\*Technical foul giving one free throw.

### South Loses to Us

Central defeated South High in a well played and hard fought game at the South gym by 23-15. South got the jump on the Purple men in the first few minutes of play when Wedburg and Graham each got a basket. The Purple were undaunted, however, and a pair of goals by Gerelick coupled with one each from Marrow, Reynolds, and Robertson put the Centralites in the lead at the half by 11-8.

The Packer team came back strong in the second stanza and tied the Central men 12-12. They then garnered a free throw which gave them the lead. The purple crew here began their final march to victory and by an exhibition of superb guarding and good teamwork won the game. Marrow was high man for Central with eight points. Galloway, Robertson, and Gerelick all collected four points apiece while Reynolds got three. For the Southmen, Graham was the best floorman but Wedburg collected the most tallies, six in all. Lawson's guarding was the feature of the game.

Central (23)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Marrow, rf.....	3 2 1 8
Reynolds, lf.....	1 1 0 3
Percival, c.....	2 0 1 4
Lawson, rg.....	0 0 2 0
Gerelick, lg.....	2 0 0 4
Robertson, lf.....	2 0 0 4
Galloway, c.....	0 0 0 0
Totals.....	10 3 4 23
South (15)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Graham, rf.....	2 0 0 4
Clark, lf.....	0 3 1 3
Wedburg, c.....	3 0 0 6
DeVry, rg.....	1 0 2 2
Katzman, lf.....	0 0 1 0
Totals.....	6 3 4 15

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## SENIORS WIN TWICE IN CLASS CONTESTS

The third and fourth rounds of the inter-class league found the Central High lads on the long ends of the score in most cases. In the third round, the Central Seniors defeated the Creighton last year men by the close count of 11-10. The game was fast and only won on free throws. Ringwalt of the Central team was easily the best man on the floor. He made five perfect free throws and one field goal for a total of seven points. Kennedy was the star Creighton player. The Seniors took their second straight win from the South Seniors by a 15-4 score. This game was again featured by the playing of Ringwalt and the close guarding of the Capitol Hill lads. Ringwalt made thirteen of the purple points and this coupled with the work of his team-mates put the game on ice. Urban and Sienko made the South points.

## PURPLE SOPHS BEAT PREPSTER YEARLINGS

The Central sophomores continued their fine work in the inter-class league by trouncing the Packer sophs by the one-sided count of 35-5. Egan, Horacek, and H. Clarke gathered in the most points, but the floor game of J. Fetterman was excellent. The work of Schriebman, playing his first game, was also worthy of mention.

but ended 42-10 in favor of the purple. Coach Hill started his second-string men and the two teams played on an even basis. Nye opened the scoring for Benson when he dropped a long shot through the hoop. Babeck evened the count and Galloway's goal gave the purple the lead. With the score standing 5-4 in favor of Central, Coach Hill sent his regulars in. From then on it was a tale of basket after basket until the game ended. Marrow alone collected 18 counters, while Reynolds had eleven when the final whistle blew. Hoel of Benson was high man for that team with 6 tallies. Benson might have boosted her score by free throws but she could not sink them. They collected but two points out of fifteen tries this way. Jallas sank those two. The summary tells the tale plainly.

Central (42)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Babeck, rf.....	1 0 1 2
Robertson, lf.....	0 1 2 1
Galloway, c.....	1 0 0 2
Wiegand, rg.....	0 0 3 0
Tollerander, lf.....	0 0 0 0
Church, rg.....	1 0 1 2
Pollard, rf.....	0 0 0 0
Marrow, rf.....	9 0 0 18
Reynolds, lf (C.).....	3 5 3 11
Percival, c.....	1 0 1 2
Lawson, rf-rf.....	0 0 0 0
Gerelick, lg.....	2 0 1 4
Totals.....	18 6 12 42

Benson (10)	
Players—	F.G. F.T. P.F. Pts.
Hall, rf.....	3 0 2 6
Nye, lf.....	1 0 0 2
Jallas, c.....	0 2 1 2
Gatz, rg.....	0 0 4 0
Cook, lg.....	0 0 1 0
Brewster, rg.....	0 0 0 0
Pipher, rg.....	0 0 0 0
Reed, rg.....	0 0 0 0
Totals.....	4 2 8 10

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## RESULTS OF CLASS PLAY MAKE CHANGE IN TEAM STANDING

The Creighton Juniors cinched the championship of the upper division when they defeated their own Seniors 13-10 in an exciting and well played game. Walsh and Deasing were the big factors in the Junior victory while Kennedy was the star man for the upper classmen.

The Central Sophomores practically grabbed the lower division title when they walloped the Creighton Sophs 17-5. Egan was the outstanding star of the game. The diminutive guard gathered nine points, besides playing an excellent floor game. He was in on every play. Schriebman's work also deserves mention.

Verne Reynolds made seven points and was a big aid in helping the purple freshmen team defeat the Blue yearlings 13-4. Bleacher shot two baskets and gave a great exhibition of good floor work. McDermott made all of the Blue team's points. Narkewitz's guarding was good.

## SOPHOMORES TROUNCE PACKER SOPH SQUAD

The Central Sophomores grabbed a 26-2 win over the Creighton Freshmen in a fast game on the part of the Purple team. The excellent guarding of the Central quint made the freshies unable to get more than two points. This was the first game that the Sophomore team had played.

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## SENIOR TEAM BEATS CO. BLUFFS QUINTET

The Senior team which had formerly been defeated by the Council Bluffs R. O. T. C. team by a large score turned the tables Wednesday night and won from the team of Iowans. The final score was 15-12 and as usual Ringwalt was the high point man on the Senior team. He collected nine tallies in the contest before he was taken out. McGlasson made a freak basket when he passed a ball which bounced off a beam and into the hoop. Keiff made the other two goals. For the Bluffs, Johnny Buchanan made ten of the twelve points which the Bluffs five got.

## SOPH-FRESH QUINTET DEFEATS PEP SQUAD

The Junior Central team defeated the Peps, an organization of Y. M. C. A. youngsters in a preliminary to the Benson contest. The final score was 16-7 in favor of the purple men. The game was hotly contested and the purple lads fought for their points all the way. The first half gave them little advantage but "Heinie" Clarke's shooting in the second half coupled with Clement Clark's playing ran up eleven points. The Junior team has beaten Papillion and other school teams.

Frederick Oliver, second grid team center, returned to school after an enforced absence of nearly two months. While out hunting, he stumbled and filled his foot with buckshot. He is now on crutches, but he hopes to be in shape for football next season.

There are no home games next week so that the basketball sharks will have to go to Sioux City or Fremont to see the team in action.

# TEMPTATION

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INTER-CLASS STANDINGS		
Junior-Senior		
Team—	W.	L.
Creighton Juniors.....	4	0
Central Seniors.....	2	2
Creighton Seniors.....	2	2
South Seniors.....	2	2
Central Juniors.....	1	3
South Juniors.....	1	3
Sophomore-Freshman		
Central Sophomores.....	2	0
Central Freshmen.....	3	1
Creighton Sophomores.....	2	1
South Sophomores.....	2	1
Benson.....	2	2
South Freshmen.....	1	3
Creighton Freshmen.....	1	3

Irving Hansen has received four letters in Audabon so far. Contrary to his expectations they were not for athletic prowess. Three of his letters were from Secord and one from Street. Oh well he deserves them.

Hackler should be out for basketball. Ask any of the other fellows that participated in the fast and furious scrimmage during exam week. Hackler's excellent guarding was in evidence at all times.

We see by the papers that the ex-kaiser's second matrimonial ship has struck the rocks. Another war gone wrong for Wilhelm.

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## CAGERS BUSY—LOSE AT BASKETBALL, BUT WIN A FOOTBALL GAME, AND THREE TRACK MEETS

—by Senor Con Carne

Spoking of all-round athletes, Central's basitbal team takes the—how you speak him—panned cakes. In the last two weeks, them boys haf lost one basitbal gamble, runned away with three track meets, and wonned one football gambles.

In the basitbal gamble with these Council Bluffers, our team was—how you said it—well, wat they aint, they was. They wasn't there'sts, that's it. It is stood under that the fipal exams haf a lot too do with there fagged appearance in these gamble. The Council Bluffers basitbal team she seem built on the installments plan—feet deposited on the ground and the rest in long drawn out installments. Moreover the however, the jim floor was built to fit the local free-throwers. In fact the hall was so narrow, that Gil had a hard time to keep from skinning his knees when crouching for free-throws. Now I aint incinerating nothing, but there's nothing cheap about Mr. Reynolds, and altho the gamble might haf been winned on free-throws, Gil wouldn't haf it for a gift. Our old friend Gangway