PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 13, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS, \$1.25 Per Year

NINE WINNERS IN DECLAMATORY CONTEST NAMED

Judgments in the Fields of Comedy, Oratory, and **Dramatics**

WORK IS ALL EQUAL

scrim-

he ex-

Preparation of Recitations Done By Pupils with Little Aid

The nine winners in the series of six recitals, in which more than thirty expression students contested for honors were announced by Mrs. B. H. Turner who adjudged the contestants. Three were judged best in each of the fields considered-comedy, oratory, and dramatic reading.

Dramatic Recital: The Brink of Silence, by Galbraith—Harold Dryselius; Merry, Merry Cuckoo, by Marks-Harriett Fleischman; Jean Valjean, by Victor Hugo-Maude Munroe; and also, because of its great artistic merit and sincerity, Mrs. Turner added a fourth in hopes that it will be possible to enter four names from this group, The Hour Glass, by W. B. Yeats-Grace Rosen-

In comedy: The Widow's Veil, by A. Rostetter—Ethel Greeburg; A Sisterly Scheme-Virginia Hafer; and The Lady Across the Aisle-anonymous-Naomi

In oratory: Answering the Call-Columbia-Woodford Byington; I Am an American-Doris Prohaska; The Message to Garcia—Jack Coglizer.

"In regard to oratory, I should like to add that a fourth, Webster's Murder Address, by Howard Elliott, was a most excellent piece of oratorical work and showed splendid ability, but I did not feel the selection to be one worthy of representing Central High school as a piece of inspiring oratory; although, its melodramatic nature was entirely in keeping with the situation for which it vas originally given," said Mrs. Turner.

Work Was Remarkably Even The greatest part of all intensive ork in preparing this series of readings as done by the readers themselves, uch of it in the classroom, under the

ctual pieces of class work. Mrs. Turner says, "The work done in ach of the six recitals was remarkably ven in character, and practically every election was done in a manner worthy of representing the department and the igh school, on any public occasion."

RADIO CLASS IS WELL ESTABLISHED NOW

Buzz de Buzz Buzz! Bzzzzzzzzzzzzzz, Bzzzzzzzzz! Into room 140, where formerly the sound of ruling pen over drawng paper, was the only one to be heard (at least theoretically), a new sound has crept. It is the sound of a buzzer, manipulated by the deft hand of Mr. Thompson. The radio-code class is in

This type of class is an innovation in Central. It was established at the beginning of this semester and is instructed by Mr. Thompson, who is assisted by Ronald Rockwell.

In the class room, the students sit at their desks and write down the messages as Mr. Thompson sends them. For this purpose a buzzer is used, the sound of which is amplified by a "Magnavox," so that it may be audible throughout the room. Mr. Thompson sends at speeds ranging up to twenty-five words per minute. Some of the boys are able to receive at the rate of twenty words per ninute, which is considered fair speed.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 13-Miracle play for English classes, 2:45, auditorium.

Wednesday, February 14-Mass Meeting, 8:00 a.m., auditorium. Thursday, February 15-Student Club Circus, Y. W. C. A., 3:15 p. m. Big Sister Mass Meeting for girls, 8:00 a.m.

Basketball-Central vs. Creighton, at Creighton Gym.

Friday, February 16-Hi-Y, 6:00 p. m. Speaker, R. B. Wallace. Saturday, February 17-Central vs. Sioux City, at Y. M. C. A., 8:00 p. m.

PRINCIPAL MASTERS TO PREPARE A PAPER

High School Before Meeting

The Place of Social Affairs in the High School is the subject of a paper which Principal Masters has been requested to prepare and give before the National Association of Secondary-School Principals at a meeting to be held in Cleveland from February 26 to March 1.

To prepare himself for this paper Principal Masters has sent letters to different high schools throughout the country, in all the different districts, asking them to tell about the relation of social affairs to their schools. He finds that most schools are doing very little along this line and that most schools seem to think that social affairs are more connected with the home than the school. However, many schools seem to have class parties once a year or once a semester. Mr. Masters believes it a good idea to connect social affairs with the school if it were possible. "Of course, it is more easy to do this with the smaller schools," he says. Mr. Masters believes that the attitude that has always been taken at Central High is that the various activities of the school, such as athletics, shows, debates, The Register, etc., benefit the student more than social affairs, and that new activities are always welcomed. It is the wish of the faculty that every student have an equal chance to participate in these activities.

Principal Masters' paper will be given on Tuesday afternoon, February 27. He leaves for Cleveland on Saturday, February 24 to be gone for a week.

Different high school principals of the country will read papers on subjects pertaining to high school life, and time will be given at the close of each paper for discussion. Each paper is limited to ten

GIRLS TO CONDUCT **BIG MASS MEETING**

Talks on School Activities Will Be Given for the Freshman Girls

On next Thursday, February 15, the girls are to hold a big mass meeting in the itical observance of fellow students, as | Central High school auditorium for the Big Sisters and their freshmen and any other girls who are interested.

Dorothy Sherman, secretary of the Student Association, will conduct the meeting. The speakers will all be girls, and the girls' glee club will sing. With the orchestra playing and songs and yells, the girls are hoping for a peppy meeting.

The talks of the morning are to be on general school activities and will be given by Frances Fetterman, Virginia Hafer, Almedia Hamilton, Elice Holovtchiner, and Margaret Kiewit.

The following are the yells which will be used. Freshmen are requested to learn them before the meeting.

1. Omaha-O-O-O-M-A A-A-A-H-AO-MA-HA HIGH SCHOOL CENTRAL! (Continued Page Three)

ROAD SHOW ACTS TRIED LAST WEEK

Last week seven applicants for acts in the Road Show tried out before the executive committee composed of Miss Towne, Miss Burns, Miss Williams, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Gulgard, and Walter Albach. Three of these applicants performed before the committee Wednesday and the other four on Friday. Wednesday and Friday were the first two days set for try-outs, the third day being Friday the 16. Final decision on the acts will not be known until all try-outs have been seen and considered.

The ad contest for the program of the Road Show was closed early last week. An amount of approximately \$700 worth of ads had been turned in. This amount is even better than that of other years considering the fact that four performances were held in the shows of previous

Advertising of the show is under way also. The art department is preparing posters which will be posted about the halls. The department plans to have a poster in every corner and conspicuous place of the building. Cedric Hornby, advertising manager, is directing the work. Various schemes which have been worked out will be seen as the advertising begins.

TEACHER TELLS To Discuss Social Life in OF TRIP ABROAD

Miss Helen Clark Returns to Central After Term of Absence

SAW EUROPE LAST FALL

"England, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and Monte Carlo interested me most on my trip," declared Miss Helen Clarke, English teacher who returned last fall after three months abroad. 'Monte Carlo is a lovely place. We stayed there for two or three days just for the pure joy of it. However, some of the things I saw there gave me an extreme disgust for gambling. Professional gamblers have such a tense, unhappy ook! One day I saw a Russian count lose about \$10,000."



MISS HELEN CLARKE

Monte Carlo is a tiny country on the Mediterranean. Miss Clarke's room overlooked the bay where at the time the Prince's yacht happened to be stationed.

Stayed at Anton Lang's Home Following her visit in Venice, Miss Clarke went to Oberammergau in Bavaria to witness the Passion Play, where she stayed at the home of Anton Lang, the man who portrayed Christ.

"He met our party at the gate," related Miss Clarke, "but aside from those few minutes we saw little of him. It is said that he saves his strength for his part in the play. He is a marvelous actor and is just the sort of person I imagine Christ to be. He is gentle, dignified, and full of the spirit of the part. I remember especially his gentle, reproachful look toward Judas during the

Visited French Battlefields

Miss Clarke also visited the battlefields of France. "I was agreeably surprised," she said, "to find that the place which was known as No Man's Land is being rebuilt. The cathedral at Rheims is not such a ruin as I had thought it would be." Miss Clarke added.

The Hindenburg line, which is formed by dugouts with concrete roofs covered with turf, was also visited by the party of which Miss Clarke was a member. (Continued Page Three)

DEBATE WITH SOUTH HIGH ON FEBRUARY 20

Central's opening debate in the district championship contest will take place between Central and South on February 20. Representatives for either side have not been chosen. At Central the choice lies among the following: Russell Millhouse, Irving Changstrom, David Sher, Clifford Ryberg, Beatrice Reichenberg, Lyal Quinby, Dominick Manoli, and Helene Magaret.

There will be four district debates upon which Central's standing in the championship race will rest. The winners in each will meet in elimination contests to decide the state championship. These four district debates are not the only ones scheduled this semester. but they are the only ones which have

a bearing on the district championship. The topic for debate is, "Resolved, that Nebraska should adopt the Kansas court of industrial rule system." Central will uphold the affirmative.

MISS O'SULLIVAN SAILS FOR EUROPE

Miss O'Sullivan, science teacher of Central left recently for New York from where she sailed February 10 on the Rotterdam for a Mediterranean cruise which includes the Azores, Lisbon, Gibralter, Egypt, and the Holy Land.

From the Holy Land she will go to France and from there to Spain. Her last stop will be at Cambridge, England, where she plans to study at the university during the summer, sailing for America in time for the opening of school next September.

ANNUAL CONTEST FOR PEACE ESSAY STARTS

High School Students in Country

"Up to date-and the world peace essay contest has been going on for many years-no Central student has ever won a prize," said Miss Taylor. "However, as we know. Central's brains are just as able as those of any other school, there is no reason why Central should not be one of the prize schools."

The annual world peace essay contest is being conducted by the American School Citizenship League. It was won last year by Leroy Washington Wyatt, State Normal College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, who wrote on the subject, "The Essential Foundations of a Co-operating

The contest is open to all students of Normal schools, Teachers' Colleges, and seniors of secondary schools. The subject of the contest is, "A World Educational Association to promote International Good Will" for the normal student. The secondary seniors will expound "The Achievements of Civilization and How to Organize Them for the World Comity.'

Rules Announced for This Year The League, whose purpose in fostering the essay is to promote peace and world fellowship, has announced the rules of the contest for the year. Each of the sections will be awarded these prizes. The first prize is seventy-five dollars; the second, fifty dollars; and the third, twenty-five dollars. The essays are to be three thousand words in length (the maximum length is five thousand) and are to be accompanied by letter giving this information concerning the contestant, his name, his school, and home address. The treatise should be typewritten on one side of paper 8 1-2x11 inches with a margin of 1 1-4 inches. The paper should be mailed folded flat, and addressed to Mrs. Fannie Andrews, Secretary of the American School Citizenship League, 405 Marlborough Street, Boston 17, Mass., from whom further information may be obtained. The essay

NEW CLASSES ARE ADDED THIS TERM

contest closes June 1, 1923.

New Teachers in Expression and Household Art Departments

With the new semester two new teachers and two entirely new classes have been added to Central High. Due to the increased enrollment in the Expression classes, Mrs. Turner has been added to the faculty of this department. She is a graduate of Beloit, Wisconsin, and has attended the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. She taught Dramatic classes at Beloit and taught English and Public Speaking extensively in Minnesota. Miss Gleason, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of Chicago, comes to teach in the Household Arts department. She is from Steven's Point, Wisconsin, and has taught at the Oklahoma College for Women.

New Classes Range from Greek to Radio A new public speaking class under Mr. Chatelain meets at 7:54 every morning and the new radio class taught by Mr. Thompson. A class in Greek VI under Miss Fulton has been formed. Central does not often have a class in such advanced Greek. Five modern problems classes have been organized this semester. Classes in Writing III, Type V and VI, and in Harmony IV have also been

Project Room Has Addition

A recent change in the room occupied and a valuable addition of new material promises to make Central's Project Room even more complete and interesting than formerly, according to Miss G. Clark. For several years a collection has been made from English, History, and Latin classes of drawings, models of ancient castles, and weapons, topics, costume dolls, and clay models, all of which make up this unique display.

Where to Buy the Weekly Register

The Register is sold every Tuesday morning at the following First floor-West side.

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

MISS B. RYAN Contest Open to All of the MAKES A TALK General Citizenship Is

Addresses Parent-Teachers' **Association Before** First Meeting

QUOTES A PAMPHLET

"There is no place in the world now for the person who is merely good, he must also be good for something," said Miss Belle Ryan before the Parent-Teachers' Association, Tuesday, February 6, in the High School Auditorium.

Miss Ryan quoted from the pamphlet. 'Character Education Method," the Iowa plan of education which recently won a \$20,000 award.

"The responsibility for learning rests upon each individual child's shoulders," stated Miss Ryan. "Socialized recitation is recommended very strongly. The more responsibility the teacher lets rest upon the pupils, the more successful her recitations will be."

Miss Ryan says that the right solution of the problem of democracy comes only through the public schools.

"Student participation is urged in the government of the school," continued Miss Ryan, "but students often get the wrong idea of self-government. There is no one who can simply do as he chooses."

After Miss Ryan's talk, the meeting was thrown open to discussion of problems of teachers and parents. The association adopted a resolution to contribute to the scholarship fund carried on to help worthy students through High School who otherwise would be unable to

About one hundred parents and teachers attended the meeting.

PICNIC IS PLANNED FOR CENTRAL HIGH

A real honest-to-goodness picnic for the whole school, a school picnic with all the things which regulation picnics have, is a thing which the Parent-Teachers' Association and the faculty of Central High are disposed to look favorably upon. If it is held-and it probably will be, though no definite plans have been made-it will happen some time in May. All of Central's students and faculty will be invited. The plans so far are that every one shall bring his own lunch and go from school at one o'clock. Then the whole crowd will board a a train and journey out into the country. It is certain that the picnic will not occur in city park, for picnics are usually boresome when held in city parks. The place will probably be near the Boy Scout Camp.

Be thinking about dawgs, and sandwiches, and marshmallows-and such things for the picnic. Bring your camera along to take pictures of the woodland scenery. Wear your picnic togs and have your picnic disposition. But now, don't forget that the picnic is not an absolute certainty, but a little bird told me that it would happen, and the little bird is a clever little bird, and he usually knows what he is talking about.

Spanish Club Holds Election

Election of officers for the new semester took place at the Reyna Spanish club meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Virginia Hafer was chosen president; Nuncil Nanfito, vice-president; Ruth Snavely, secretary; and Romaine Dickenson, treasurer. Wililla Payne was appointed as club reporter.

The new president is planning a hike to be held within a couple weeks. The constitution of the club will be read at the next meeting, which takes place on February 20.

O-Book Campaign Started

This year the business department of the O-Book will not conduct an advertising campaign throughout the school. Instead, Kate Goldstein, the business manager, has announced a new plan. She will have a map of the business houses of the city and each ad soliciter will be assigned to a special section; for example, one will have the jewelry stores and another the confectionaries. Each member of the staff will make a daily report on his division.

All people not on the business staff, who would like to assist in getting ads, drama, comedy and oratory, Omaha's are urged to see Kate Goldstein.

MR. ELSON LECTURES TO THE CIVICS CLASSES

Subject for Talk Last Friday

Mr. Elson, secretary of the Omaha Council of Americanization, lectured on the general subject of citizenship Friday morning to the civics classes. The Omaha Council of Americanization invites such organizations as the Central Labor Union, the American Legion, and the Women's clubs in its ranks. The Council hopes, Mr. Elson said, not only to prepare the alien for the citizenship examination but to give him a fairly adequate knowledge of the American language and government.

Secretary Elson stressed the fact that young American must set examples for aliens. Italian bootleggers, he mentioned as an instance, often excuse themselves by pointing out the fact that American citizens also are garnering profits from such illicit trade. He gave some interesting illustrations of the number of unnaturalized aliens by the use of figures. About 20,000 people here in Omaha are not naturalized, the lecturer said. These comprise about one-eighth of our population.

The Council which Elson represents includes among its officers, Mayor Dahlman, president; J. G. Masters, treasurer; and Gould Dietz, general representative. Although the organization has been in existence but a short time (since last July) it has arranged citizenship schools such as those of Case & Killom, elementary schools, and of various high schools. The Council held a meeting in the auditorium in the early fall. Another is scheduled for February 21, when about two hundred successful applicants for citizenship will receive their first papers from District Judge Sears. The high school students are urged to attend. Tech is to give a "stunt," and the Central, South, and American Legion bands will play. The meeting will be of especial interest to the civics people since they were present during the examination last Monday and Tuesday, of those who are to receive their citizenship papers from Judge Willis Sears.

OFFICE HAS BEST SYSTEM POSSIBLE

Management Has Been Worked Out By Experience With Students

When a reorganization of our office was found necessary three years ago, not only the work concerned with the hundred or so teachers but also the much more endless task of keeping the various records and cards of over two thousand students was to be considered. It, was evident at that time that a truly beneficial system of office management could best be worked out by those who through actual experience with our hundreds of students could know and understand their prob-

Office cards, certificates to classes, permanent program cards, and senior cards are filed away here for necessary reference. Since each of these many students takes on an average of four subjects a term, or eight a year, a check of over twenty thousand credits is necessary each year. The senior cards require special attention in that they must be gone over several times during the year, in order to make sure that no names are on the graduating list except of those people with the full number of credits. For the benefit of those who have not decided on their college preferences or who wish to know the requirements of a special school catalogue of the schools throughout the country are kept in the office. The morning circulars must be made ready the previous afternoon, and the special circulars issued by Mr. Masters must be typed.

Moreover the record of a student is not thrown away when he leaves Central. There is a record in the office now of everyone who has gone through Central since the first class graduated in 1876.

TO CHOOSE TEAM FOR STATE DECLAMATORY

Central High's representatives for the State Declamatory contest will be chosen at a free recital to be held in the high school auditorium Friday, February 16 at seven-forty-five p. m.

In this recital there will be ten members of decidedly worth-while selections and clippings from plays.

From the winners of the three classes, state representative will be chosen.

BANQUET HELD BY GIRLS CLUB EVENT OF YEAR

160 Mothers and Daughters **Enjoy Festivities At** Y. W. C. A.

PLANNED BY GIRLS

Mrs. R.E. Winkleman Strikes Keynote In Toast "My Magic Glass"

Girls of Central's Student Club together with the freshmen Girl reserves entertained their mothers with a valentine mother and daughter banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night.

Over one hundred and sixty mothers and daughters were present.

Clever valentine decorations of pink and white were originated by Jean Hall of the Student Club. The long tables were centered by bands of lace paper over rose pink crepe. Here and there were scattered old fasionable valentines guarded by a chubby Kewpies disguised as cupids with arrows, quivers and fetching pink sashes whose long ends extended the length of the tables.

Rose pink candles in crystal holders, and clever heart-shaped menu cards rounded out the color scheme.

Toasts Emphasize Comradeship Almedia Hamilton, Student Club president and toastmistress for the banquet, introduced the speakers, whose

short toasts followed. "Tis always mother who knows the best way to overcome every difficultymother, who's the best friend any girl can have," said Helen McChesney, of Freshman Student Club, responding to

the first toast, My Best Friend. Mrs. W. R. Willard, in responding to Helen with the toast, My Pal, said:

"I have been watching for several years the High School Girl Reserves and, in the reconstruction times when we are prone to be a little anxious as to the outcome, it has been the sight of this onward march of splendid girls holding high the cherished ideals that we have worked for and carrying forward the high purpose of this organization that has kept my faith! I am proud to march along side as a pal so long as I can keep

Claire Abbott, in answering to the toast, Sails Set, very beautifully compared a girls' life to a great ship starting out on a long ocean voyage.

Miss Louise Hatch, Girls' Work Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., on the subject. Re ections:

"Think of a still, clear, beautiful lake," she said, "as a girls' life and then consider how much the overhanging boughs her motherfls influence can add tothe beauty and worth of the picture." No Place in the World for Sluggard, Says

Mrs. Winkleman The understanding bond between mother and daughter was given by Mrs. R. E. Winkleman in her toast, The Magic Glass.

"What do I,' said Mrs. R. E. Winkleman, speaking on the subject; The Magic Glass, desire for my daughter." "I can make no better reply than the one which the Student Club suggests—that she and you may know the happiness which comes through a life of service.

"I want my daughter to feel that there is no place in the world today for the man or woman who is unwilling to work. I want her to select the work in which she will be the happiest: to give the service for which she is best fitted in the place where it is most needed; to be skillful in her work and proud of

"I would have my daughter brave and honest and fair in all things; I want her to have religious convictions and live up to them; I want her to appreciate her father and to tell him so.

"We fathers and mothers need no magic glass. We see you through the understanding of eyes of fatherhood and motherhood, and love you, faults and all.

"Too often you see us through the impatient, critical eyes of youth. Will you not accept from us the magic glass to soften the vision-to help you to find for each fault of ours, a virtue?"

(Continued Page Three)

Central has always had the reputation of being a school where clean sportsmanship has been at its height. Is this spirit being kept up when many of our pupils yell and cheer when a free throw

is being made on a basketball floor?

This discourtesy has come to such a

point that the referee even had to allow

extra fouls to our opponents because of a

few individuals who thought that it was

all a huge joke. It is doubtful whether

these persons will realize that this

brings dishonor upon our school, and so

this should not be tolerated. Our boys

are doing all they can by bringing honor

upon our school by their clean and good

playing, and it certainly is not fair to

them to have extra free throws given to

the other team because of a crowd who

doesn't realize that the honor of dear old

Central must always be upheld. We must

always be regarded as clean sports who

are full of the right sort of school spirit,

and if the offenders would only think of

this, there would not be a single dis-

courtesy of this or of any type at any of

The book room seems to be a poor

place to go for information. "Ken"

Seeley stopped in there the other day to

inquire for a teacher. "Have you seen

"Oh ves," responded Pauline Hartnett,

"Ken" sighed resignedly. "I suppose

WHY do people insist on being so

I'll have to slide down the banister, if

my English teacher?" he asked.

"she just tore down the stairs!"

the stairs are gone!" he said.

literal?

our basketball games.

The Weekly Register Published by the Students of Central High School.

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PARENT-TEACHERS

The Parent-Teachers' association had its first meeting of the new semester last Tuesday evening. The association continued its work toward better conditions and methods of teaching by putting forward the modern idea of character education.

This is only one of the many good things the Parent-Teachers' association is doing and has already done for us. We have them to thank for the splendid condition of our school building, for provisions for scholarship funds, for the excellent co-operation between our faculty and our parents, and for a general smoothness and efficiency which our school would lack if no method were provided for parents and teachers to get together and discuss our needs and shortcomings.

However, it seems that too few parents and teachers realize the importance of this organization to the school and to the students. At this last meeting there were only about 100 parents and teachers. Since we have more than 100 teachers and several thousand parents, this attendance does not seem to indicate a proper appreciation among parents and teachers. Possibly this is because many of them have not heard about the organization and its work. Many of them never will hear of it if our students do not take a hand. If our students will talk to their parents about the organization and show them what it is doing, there can be little doubt that attendance at meetings will increase. Any parent who understands such an organization will take a deep interest in it.

Then it is up to you, students. You receive the benefit from all the good things the Parent-Teachers' organization does. Lay this matter before your parents, and arouse their interest so that they will come to meetings.

RADIO

Everyone should know by this time that Central is to have her own radio station. Coue's oft-quoted words apply very well to us.

Our radio outfit, when complete, will be a very good one. With a receiving set capable of receiving messages from European stations and a transmitting set which will be heard from coast to coast, we may well be proud of our station. Our license too is an exceptional one. It gives us the Radio call of 9XAR, the privilege of using wave lengths varying from fifty to twenty thousand meters, and makes no restriction as to hours of operating. The work is progressing very rapidly, and before long our created radio department will be sending and receiving messages on a first class apparatus. It is our intention to start a radio column in the Register when that time comes.

Those who have helped in establishing this course deserve a great deal of credit for the work they have done and are doing in this field. They are helping to make Central a bigger and better school, and we should appreciate the fact that they are increasing the opportunities of our students to obtain a broad education.

A headline last week said, "Incoming Freshmen show marked degrees of intelligence." Yes, but even the most intelligent ones couldn't find room 515.

Senior home room is a good idea. It concentrates the knowledge and leaves the rest of the school in bliss.

The girls surpass the boys in A's. If a vote were taken on the D's, would the boys surpass in ayes?

An ad says that the Register reaches 2000 of our 2600 students. "In the valley of death ride the 600."

You can risk your own worthless neck if you please but you have no right to risk hurting other students by running down stairs.

Let's all get a pocket radio set. Then we'll have our school station broadcast answers to examination questions.

Recent events seem to show that some students will wait a long time for a banquet at the Blackstone.

Headline says, "Exact location of Central High found." For goodness sake, where did those 2600 students go every day before it was found?

FREE SPEECH

Dear Editor:

CENTRAL SQUAYKS

(Fifth Eruption)

Swatsen read the missle while the rest of his spaghetti was getting sucked in: I take my pen in hand

HERLOCK SHOLMES

To let you know You'll wake up dead In a day or so.

-Toupe. P. S. This is a private murder; outside interference will not be tolerated. "Gosh!" murmured Swatsen as he went to retrieve Sholmes whom he found soaked-I should say wet-and thoughtfully trying to comb his hair over an egg-sized bump which had taken a prominent position on his cupola.

"Great gobs of mud!" vociferized the famous defective when he was made acquainted with the contents of the

"Yes sir," agreed Swatsen, "Isn't that one hard note?"

But Swatson's last remark was lost to Herlock as the latter bolted for the living room. Even before he reached it, he noticed a peculiar pungent odor which grew more and more stifling as he approached his destination.

"Fool woman must have lighted another rope!" he muttered dashing into

"How the ---!" he gasped a second later as in the blinding smoke filled room something line an icy finger touched him above and behind his left ear-then blackness.

(Further information soon).

There is an old adage: Empty wagons make the most noise. And in the other half of the same breath may we ask if the loud head-bands the more domesticated sex are sporting now are symbolical.

Owed (Ode) to the Butcher. She Called her Boss Merry Sunshine; So he Gave her a Rays.

This Week's Song Hits:

Well, as the dog said as he stopt to wipe his feet on the bed-spread, pardon my pause.—Exchange.

Which reminds us that Ed Neilan is not married; a friend of his handed him that accident which wrecked his noble countenance. Ed is keeping a stiff upper lip about it anyway, and says he was only testing out the law of gravity while climbing up stairs. Neilan reports that the said law is right on the job.

Famous Expressions: Vint Lawson (at the Central-Grand

Island basketball game): Get yourself a man! Get yourself a man!

Regular matrimonial agency all by vourself weren't vou. Vint?

Latest Divorce Suit: Miss Pance vs. U. S. Suspenders;

Aint this the havis catuli?

non-support.

EXCHANGE

In one of the 9B English classes at East Technical High, Cleveland, Ohio, a penny had to be paid for each run-on sentence uttered. The pocketbooks of the students did not suffer, however, for they became so careful of their speech that only twenty-five cents was collected during the whole term.-Weekly Scarab.

The selection of the members of the girls' debate squad have been made at Central High school, Kansas City, Missouri.—The Central Luminary.

The East Technical High school Cleveland, Ohio, has a column entitled, "What the Students Want to Know." Questions pertaining to school are sent in by the students and then answered in the school paper.—Weekly Scarab.

The Hi-Y, the exclusive bachelor's circle of Burlington High school, Burlington, Iowa, will entertain their lady friends at their annual "Ladies Night." -Purple and Gray.

The Pasadena High school keeps a file of all the papers received from other schools in the library so they can be read by all the students .- Pasadena Chronicle.

Drama week was observed by the students of Manual Training High school Kansas City, Missouri.—The Manualite.

Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, is seeking to bring about the organization of an interscholastic press association in Missouri.—The Westport Crier.

overbions

QUESTION BOX

What is your favorite study? Harry Bruner: Chemistry; it's hard but interesting. Dorothy Manger: Gym.

Margaret Nordquist: Study hour. Doris Roberts: I haven't

Irene Conrad: Sewing and English. Rolland Wellman: My Buick.

The average modern girl, in spite of her apparent indifference to things purely feminine, delights in a stroll through a city shop. She likes to loiter over the glass counters and finger delicately soft materials and dainty rainbowcolored ribbons. Girls are born that way.

That's why the girls of O. H. S. like to do their shopping at Goldstein-Chapman's new store at sixteenth and Farnam. They enjoy an hour spent in the simple luxury of this new and popular shop, followed by dainty refreshments in Candyland, just off the mezzanine floor. They enjoy looking at the handsome goods on display.

Just now this company is showing spring hats in vivid shades of red and purple. Added to the stock, also, are graduation gowns in soft blues and grays and in the increasingly popular shades of

MUCH CREDIT DUE TO STAGE HANDS FOR SUCCESS IN SHOWS GIVEN AT CENTRAL

When we see a show how many of us see more than the actors? Although we may even give a fleeting glance or thought to the stage setting, we do not realize the work behind it. More is generally known in regard to actors than to stage craft, which is really fascinating work. The hours and work are not hard and the returns are good. Besides, there is never monotony but always a change and spice of adventure. We can see the world as well by letting it go by as by traveling or going by the world. This is written especially for sophomore boys who might be interested in stagecraft. There is an opportunity afforded in Central High school of getting a very fair start in this line. The "Stage Gang"

or "Stage Hands" is composed of juniors, and seniors, but the bosses are usually those who begin to stick around as sophs. It takes experience to handle a stage or a switchboard, and only those who have shown the necessary ability are intrusted with these duties. The places for next year are filled, but those for 1924 are still open. If you are interested, talk to some of the "Bunch" and get on the right train to arrive. An opportunity for fun, experience, companionship, and service is offered and incidentally a half point credit. Loafers need not apply, but conscientious workers willing to make occasional personal sacrifices for the benefit of obtaining these opportunities are welcomed by the most loyal school organization, the Stage Gang.

ALUMNI

Camilla Edholm, graduate of Central High school, had a story, "The Quest of the Light Heart," an oriental fantasy, published in the December Review, Simmons faculty paper. After completing her course at Simmons she intends to attend Columbia university.

O. H. Moore of the class of '19, O. H. S., has designed the scenic setting for the Carnival Show, "The Sahara Derby," to be given by the class of '23 of Dartmouth college. This scenery is being built in New York. Mr. Moore, familiarly known as "Heinz," was art editor of the Jack 'O Lantern in his junior year.

Ruth Carpenter, who is an ex-student of Central and is now a sophomore at Nebraska University, was in Omaha for the week-end.

Joe Lazarus, '22, has been appointed specialty salesman for Omaha for the M. J. B. Coffee Company, one of the largest coffee houses in the United

Elinore Calvert, '22, was recently married to Don Kalal of this city.

Helen Season, '22, has been appointed editor of the Gateway of the Omaha University.

Eloise Thomas, '20, attending Rockford College, is completing the fouryear course in music in three years.

J. Will Adamson, '20, who is advertising manager and assistant business manager of the Annual Cruise publication of the Forestry Club of the Oregon State Agricultural College, says in a letter to Central: "I see by the home papers that Central is cleaning up the state. Nothing would make me feel better than to see the short end of the score go up to Commerce."

George Johnston, '22, will sing with the Grinnell College Glee Club, of which he is a member, at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, February 9, in a contest in which the glee clubs of the other collegees will take part. The winning college will compete with Harvard later in the year.

Mr. Scott: Does the moon affect the tide?

Cleese: No, only the untied.



Mr. Gulgard is one of those heartless people who love to pick on innocent children-at least that is Ethel Gladstone's opinion. At present he seems to be making a collection of Ethel's private possessions. So far he has managed to acquire an unknown number of balloons, one accordion, an indefinite number of whistles, and worst of all, two mechanical frogs-all of which formerly belonged to Ethel.

Among the interesting conversations that have come to our notice is one between Jean Falconer and "Wally" Marrow. It seems that the talk pertained to moonlight, for Jean said that she preferred to be alone without a moon.

A certain girl at Central attends the games only to find a pair of perfect sideburns. We aren't mentioning names, but the "Terrible Twins" are able to give more information on the subject.

Central still has one gentleman who allows girls to drink while he patiently waits to quench his thirst. All questions will be answered by Ward Percival.

The world is not living up to its former standards—at least the boys aren't. The other day Francis Finch calmly informed his history class that Henry Clay, at the age of four years, supported his entire family. We defy him to find such a prodigy today.

A young Swedish boy secured a job in the railway shops. His foreman was a Scotchman, and the boy was taught that nothing should be wasted, not a drop of oil, not even a piece of waste. In due time, the boy was promoted to the ranks of fireman, but in order to win his promotion it was necessary for him to take an examination. One of the questions was, "If you were firing on a fast passenger train which was just around a sharp curve at a high rate of speed, and you suddenly saw another train coming around the curve, on the same track, what would you do?"

This was his answer: "I grab the oil; I grab the waste, and I yump."

Cantributors

A POLISH MARKET DAY

It was bustle and hurry for everybody.

The peddlers were calling out their wares. The crowds were pushing and pulling, and I had a pretty big sized job on my hands to force my way through them. At last I got to our stand and relieved my mother for dinner. As soon as I got behind the counter, an officer accompanied by a lady stopped and bought a bottle of perfume. I handed him back a penny change, but he disdained to take it. Just then a bean peddler came along bawling out, "Beans, hot beans." And as I felt extravagent with my new gotten treasure, I called him. He poured out a measure full of steaming beans into my outstretched hand in exchange for the penny. As I was contentedly munching my beans, a blind begger led by a small boy went past my counter. He was too late, however, as I had already spent my penny. A mistress with her servant trailing after her stopped at the counter next to mine and began bartering with the peddler for a head of cabbage. Farther on was a gypsy peddler showing copper kettles to a peasant woman wearing a many colored skirt and a bright red shawl. A pair of dashing Cossacks with their riding whips hanging from their wrists, the crowds stepping gingerly out of their way, went past. Just then my heart missed several beats as a policeman with his sawed-off rifle and a sword hanging at his side hove in sight. The policemen in Poland are very strict and demand payment for letting peddlers sell their goods on the market. He, however, went past without molesting me. At last my mother came back from dinner, and I went home.

-Morris Lazerowitz, '26.

WINTER ON FONTENELLE PARK LAGOON

Clankety clank! Clankety clank! The skates ring merrily over the ice. Excited voices come to my ears from across the Big Slippery. I rushed delightedly upon the ice only to lose my equilibrium. I fell with a dull jarring thud. I slowly arose, sadder and wiser, just in time again to be swept off my feet. My first impression was that an avalanche and a whirlwind rolled together had struck me, but it was a band of young men playing hockey. Again getting dazedly to my feet, I managed to evade the crowd and reach the north end of the lagoon. Here a young man wearing a blue jersey was exhibiting fancy skating. He was sweeping over the frozen surface in graceful swooping curves. This skill wrenched my heart with an unappeasable envy because I wished to do the same. A burst of excited shouting attracted my attention elsewhere. The authors of this noise were a gang of juveniles, who, when rushing past me, were playing tag as if their lives depended upon it. Suddenly these boys made for the nearest shore. The crowd with more or less alacrity managed to clear a path; for, down the ice, skating at full speed, came a long line of rich men, poor men, old men, young men. But some unfortunate one near the front of the line stumbled. The line disappeared, and the ice was sprinkled with sprawling figures. At last it was time to leave. The late December sun sank blood red into the west and the north wind's icy fingers gripped my face as I stumbled for home.

-Frederick Mackenbrock, '26.

THE SOUL IMMORTAL

From the great deep to the great deep he goes, And will forever go; and come again."

Ah, he who tells the tale, how well he knows. How well he reads the hearts and souls

of men! In exquisitely beautifying thought, He tells us of the coming of the Soul;

The gentle braveness with which Arthur fought

Important English novels of the year chosen by Gilbert K. Chesterton are: The Mystery of Geneva, by Rose Macaulay; Pippin, by A. Marshall; Kai Lung's Golden Hours, by Ernest Bramah; The Mercy of Allan, by Hilaire; and The Cathedral, by Hugh Walpole.

William Lyon Phelps offers the following list: Adrienne Toner, by Sedgwick; Vandemark's Folly, by Quick; Saint Teresa, by H. S. Harrison; Bennett Malin, by Singmaster; Babbitt, by Sinclair Lewis; and Certain People of Importance, by Kathleen Norris.

First English Teacher: They say it took Milton fifteen years to write one page of a book Second English Teacher: That's

nothing, I've heard of a man who is spending seven years on one sentence.

To seal together in one great, pure whole The evil factions of the race of man. And how this King, with trust in God above.

Fought on, beset by falseness and base plan.

Until he sadly passed-Faith, Hope, and

His only friends-scorned by the world But live in Hope, for he will come again! -J. M. Watt, '20.

TO THE IMMORTAL BARD

O, poet of the ages, glorious bard. Of everlasting fame!

he ages past, and ages yet to come Do laud thy honor 'd name! The delicate—thy super-gifted skill Must needs be Heaven-inspired,

God gave to thee the vision and the thought With which thy soul was fired. And let me not in lightness and contempt

Within these few poor lines

Humble and strike meaningless the thought. That lives throughout all times.

I. Earth's greatest, strongest passions-Love and Hate. Thou weavest in thy theme

Each fighting to the death, till Hate doth With Love at last supreme. So has it been since He created Earth

The Love Supreme; and love of man for man. Must always conquer sin.

And placed Man therein.

II. The greater love? The love of man for

Thou placest first of all; Antonio's ready willingness to die For his friend's sake withal. The love of Portia for Bassanio

Shines like a bright, clear light, Showing the way of mercy, right, and truth.

O'er vengeance, hate, and spite. III. Eternal Bard, thou strik'st man's strong-

est chord. And stir'st his dormant soul, In giving to the world this finer love Of manhood, sound and whole. For greater love hath no man than that

For which he gives his life; Of such Man e'er will dream, and rever-

In this mad world of strife. And that unrivalled pen which draws so

The beauty of Love and Truth, With equal skill can'st picture human

hates. And fears, cringing, uncouth. Amongst the noble men thou didst create A baser one was born.

A beast, for men to scorn. And in the mind of Shylock thou didst

Wild Vengeance, smouldering fire, deadly sin, for Vengeance is His who Infinitely higher

And Vengeance battled Friendship, Love, and Right As it has always been. Until at last the power and strength of

Good, Aglow, supreme, is seen.

L'Envoi How clearly, and with what infinite skill This moral dost thou show! That Hate, and Spleen, and Avarice walk

as naught. Where Love and Friendship go! And still there be, and will forver be Some who in Darkness stay;

Besteep'd in sordidness, and warped in soul. When Love might show the way. -J. M. Watt, '20.

Irishman: That's a pretty piece your playin'. Phwat's the name uv it? Orchestra Leader: Go Feather your

Irishman (with heat): Go jump in the

"Best after dinner speech I ever

"What did he say?" "Waiter, bring me the checks."

She: You should change your style of dancing. He: In what way? She: You might occasionally step on ny left foot.

Teacher: "What is refraction? Stypid: Re means again, so refraction must be a fraction again. Applied to pie it would be a second helping.

When Buying, Mention The Weekly Register



VO certain brilliant history student was ed to outline the military career of a military leader. He turned in his outline, and one of the main points was the marriage of the general.

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We wonder why it is that Virginia Worst and Edward Sterner are calling each other Marthy and George. Surely they know that these are not the days of

Teddy Wells evidently has been underfed of late, for interested spectators in he lunch room anxiously watched him trying to consume orange peelings the other day. We wonder why the goatike appetite?

"The motto of some teachers," said the student who received four D's, 'seems to be, 'They shall not pass'."

Vic Hackler 'certainly has novel ideas at times, or perhaps his teachers do not fully explain matters to him. The other day in his history class, a discussion of Daniel Webster was going on. At the end, Vic in his ignorance asked, "What about his dictionary?

Clayton Wiegand seems to have solved the difficulty in the drill department. Most of the cadets who drill are troubled by a tired feeling when the drill maneuvers are in progress. Clayton, however, is not phased by this trouble. He sits haughtily in some girl's car during the progress of the drill period and let's the other cadets do the drilling.

If some boy should pass you on the street, girls, do not worry if he sounds like an alarm clock gone astray. It's more than likely the bells on the bottoms of Harold Luscombe's bell-bottom pants which you hear ringing. As the song says, there are cowbells, just cowbells, that's all.

BANQUETS HELD BY BY GIRLS CLUB EVENT OF YEAR

(Continued from Page One

Unique Valentine Program Cleverly Carried Out

During the banquet the hall echoed with Student Club songs. "Have You Ever Seen Her Equal," proved the favorite.

Estella Ellis and Alice Kiewit gave a charming group of Southern melodies, arranged as duets for soprano and alto.

"The fresh, girlish voices were especially sweet in Last Night," said one mother who is well known for her own

musical ability. Anna Rosenblatt, in a bewitching black and white costume, danced a Valentine Surprise. Her quick motions and gracefulness captivated her audience who enjoyed the thrill of a valentine

that came to life. Frances Johnston's clever reading of the story of Rebecca Mary Plummer who tried to starve herself and of Ike, who refused to "spress" himself, were greatly enjoyed, and the two beautiful violin solos, played by Alice Horn

finished a very clever program. Virginia Reel Ends Evening Mothers became girls again in the

gymnasium where games and dancing were the attractions. A rollicking Virginia reel lead by the mothers made a fitting close to an evening of real comradeship between Central girls and

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

The millinery girls are looking forward to the pleasure of making their Spring hats. They expect to start their work on them next week.

The H. A. IX girls are busy either on some personal project or something for

The girls of the H. A. IV classes are now working on blouses which promise to be very dainty and well-made pieces

As part of a thorough drill on the care of the sewing machine, the H. A. II girls are learning the practical use of the sewing machine and the care and upkeep

There was a young maiden from Siam, Who said to her sweetheart young Kiam:

You may kiss me, of course, But you'll have to use force,

Thank goodness you're stronger than

CENTRAL HAS EXHIBIT OF ADVANCED ART

Here in our school hidden away on the fourth floor, is a regular art exhibit. The walls of this room are lined with drawings of every description. Some are black and white washes, others are in colors, charcoal, etc.

OUP

few weeks. As soon as all new cadets

New uniforms may be purchased at

Company, or Guarantee Clothing Com-

pany. The Captain and Quartermaster

has a number of excellent second-hand

uniforms for sale at the department office

opposite the south hall entrance, first

floor. It is to the benefit of the cadet to

see about a second-hand or new uniform

as soon as possible in order to drill with

the company as much as possible before

Why is is that a private is scared to

death when he is called to take charge of

last Tuesday at drill. Tuesday must have

who was called forth, for the watchful

eyes of Commandant Gulgard, Lieu-

tenant-Colonel Key, Major Albach,

Major Crocker, Captain Street and

Captain Howes were eagerly picking out

the mistakes that the poor shivering

little private was making. Is it no

wonder that a candidate for office

breathes a sigh of relief when he gets

The first official spelldown of the

semester was held last Thursday. All

of the companies took part except

Company "E," which was being in-

spected. The following are the results:

second, Shelhamer; third, Carlberg.

Company "A": First, Haskett;

Company "B": First, Reuben Krogh;

second, Robert Hartman; third, Herbert

Company "C": First, Henry Jorgen-

sen; second, Charles Haas; third, Wen-

Company "D": First, Dale Lloyd;

second, Albert Ernst; third, Robert

Company "F": First, Dick McNa-

According to Colonel Walter Key, the

freshmen are picking up the essentials

of military drill in fine style. "We have

the best group of freshmen that I have

seen as long as I have been going to

school," he stated, "and I hope that they

will get into the spirit of drill right

Several of the cadets have recently

made the acquaintance of one of the most

well known fellows in the U.S. army. In

fact, so strong is his influence that some

of the girls were heard to remark that

Bob Ingall's appearance had greatly

improved since he had been associating

with this man. No-he is not a beauty

expert; he is just plain Sam Brown, and

he is worn around the waist and should-

There will probably be a regimental

First row: The teacher made a cutting

First Row: He said he had marked me

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Become a pianist, and make your

mara; second, Howard Meyers; third,

William Byrne.

ers of a drill coat.

Thursday.

remark to me.

Rear: What was it?

away."

through with his try-out?

cadet camp.

drill with the rest of the company.

On the wall nearest the door are colored drawings of quaint figures in special costumes. Demure peasant maidens gaze shyly down in their gaudily colored dresses, while even a sketch of a stalwart Central High cadet hangs on the wall. This is advanced figure work and is done by the Art IV class. This class also made drawings from life in charcoal. For their Christmas design problem they made tiles in color using Petroma.

Stepping further into the room. brightly colored designs attract the eye. For there is a common flower in one drawing completely conventionalized into a lovely and intricate design. These are advanced analysis and abstract designs based on analysis drawings. They are carried out in black and white, which is particularly striking, and also in color. A wide scope of color combinations is given in this work. The Art III class is also doing work in visualization of figures from minute poses. Their applied

problem was polychrome book ends. Next to these are pictures of flower studies, fruits, etc. Composition is again particularly stressed in these. In craft work this class (which happens to be Art II) made different articles out of leather. Their designs were from their own analysis drawings.

Proceeding still further, in the very back of the room there hangs a collection of charcoal drawings from casts. The softness of these drawings stands out amidst the gay colors of the others. Next to them are some illustrations painted as elementary washes. In these latter the figures were drawn from life and the background out in according to the pupil's imagination. The charcoal work is more advanced than is usually done in average high schools. It is preparation for first year in an art school. This is the work of the advanced art class. As their design problem they made parchment mottoes based on the old black letter such as was used by the Monks in the first books.

And so on around the room there are many things to attract the visitor. The casts on the wall, the drawings and even the skylight gives a true artistic air in

GIRLS WILL CONDUCT A BIG MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page One 2. What's the matter with the team? What's the matter with the team?

> They're all right You bet, every time Who's all right The team

They are, they are, they are all right Who said so-(Answer Omaha) 3. Three Yea-Bo's for-

Yea-—bo Yea-Yea-bo TEAM!

(Use the name of person or persons for whom yell is given).

4. Locomotive-Central High School-Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Cen- tral High School

> Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Cen- tral High School

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Cen- tral High School!

TEAM! Nebraska-

NE-BR-AS-KA NE-BR-AS-KA

O-ma-O-ma Omaha High School-Rah! Rah! Rah! (said very fast) 6. Fifteen Rahs-

Rah! Rah!

TEAM! (Use the name of person or persons for whom yell is given).

Fight, Central, Fight.-FIGHT! CENTRAL! FIGHT! FIGHT! CENTRAL! FIGHT! CENTRAL! FIGHT! FIGHT! CENTRAL! FIGHT!

Give 'em the axe-Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe Where?

Right in the neck, the neck, the neck Right in the neck, the neck, the neck Right in the neck, the neck, the neck THERE!

Mr. Parlett: What is an equilateral Scrub: Triangle with four sides.

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TEACHER TELLS OF TRIP TO EUROPE

(Continued from Page One) In the British Isles the picturesque

places connected with English literature

claimed Miss Clarke's attention. "I was particularly interested to see the places about which I teach my English classes," she said. "I like England better than any European country. In London we visited the The new Freshmen will have to have famous Literary Club Inn, which still their cadet uniforms immediately in makes a specialty of serving Cheshire order to be able to drill with the comcheese. However, we didn't have time to

panies as a unit. The freshmen will be lunch there." given individual instruction for the next **Toured Scottish Trossachs** In Scotland Miss Clarke visited the

have uniforms, they will be allowed to scene of the Lady of the Lake. "It was pouring rain the day we took our trip through the Trossachs," she said. "Naturally this fact rather spoiled Burgess-Nash Company, Browning-King our trip, because we had to ride in open coaches. I can't understand why covered

coaches are not provided up there." Miss Clarke's Atlantic voyage was most pleasurable. Her return trip was made with Miss Stebbins, another English teacher of Central.

E. P. FITCH LECTURES ON EUROPEAN HISTORY

"Let's go to the movies!" is a remark

the company and show his ability along now heard on every hand. Contrast military lines? Various try-outs were held with this the attitude of a few years ago when the movies were the scourge of been worse than ever for the poor private existence, according to conventional rules. Now the movies are considered of the greatest benefit in all branches of study. For instance: European History students would have been very much helped by the lecture given by E. P. Fitch a week ago Friday evening at the home of one of his employees. The lecture, which was on Joan of Arc, was illustrated by lantern slides of various scenes in the life of the maid of Orleans as well as of scenes of France and Lorraine. One could get a very good idea of the costumes of that time from the pictures which showed men garbed in the short blouses and the long, tightfitting pantaloons. There were also historically correct suits of armor and garments worn by priests and other church officials of that day.

> Tommy and Reggie were indulging in an infutiated fight, while Reggie was a guest in Tommy's home,

Tommy had just bestowed a tremendous kick on his playmate, when his father came in the room.

"Why did you kick Reggie," he asked severely? "I'm tired of playing with him," was

the reply," and I want him to go home." "Then wi didn't you ask him to go home?" inquire t e stern parent.

"Oh," it was the young hopeful's turn to be shocked, "why daddy, that wouldn't have been poli e."

-London Punch.

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MUSIC NOTES

The Glee clubs are hard at work now on their act for the Road Show. They are to give a short Japanese operetta for which the leads will be chosen soon. This act is expected to be very lovely and it is hoped that it will be enjoyed even more than that last year.

A number of Glee club members have been absent this part week because of the grippe. They are expected back soon.

JUNIORS ON STUDENT CONTROL BEGIN WORK

The new junior recruits of the Student Control are getting a wonderful workout to begin with. Most of them are on duty during lunch period and others may be seen pushing back the crowds in front of the library every morning. Mr. Bexten believes in puttin' 'em to work. With these various new duties of the Student Control thrust upon them, these Juniors might get discouraged having to work mornings and during a perfectly good study period in which they could spend some time on their lessons, but they take it cheerfully and are measuring right up to the standards and requirements of older Student Control members.

Casey Jones: Madam, an accident just happened. A rock dropped on your husband's watch and broke it all to

Mrs. Murphy: Now isn't that too

bad; it was a new one too. Casey: Yis Ma'm the trouble is that Mike had it on at the time.

Inquisitive Old Gentleman: What do you work at? Tiny: At intervals, sir.

CENTRAL STUDENTS All Know Our Famous "HOT DOGS" 5c Also Delicious Light Lunches WHITE CITY CONEY ISLAND 24th and Farnam

THE CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP 1001 W. O. W. Bldg. JA. 3325 Shampoo—Marcel—Bob—Curl 1.50 Marcel—Bob—Curl 1.00 1.00 1.00 .35 Marcel—Hairdress

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TYPE STUDENTS WIN SPEED CERTIFICATES

Four type students won certificates last semester for speed and accuracy in their work. George Dyhberg, with a Smith typewriter, made an average of thirty-four words with no errors. On a Royal. George made forty-five words but with five errors. George Woerner's record, with a Smith, was thirty-one words with five errors, and with an Underwood, thirfy-two words ane two errors. Gertrude Tatle, on a Royal, wrote an average of forty-eight words

with only five errors; while Richard

Cole on a Smith made thirty-one words with two errors.

Winners of these certificates are given the preference for jobs with typewriting employment agencies.

Girls are like Physics-a hard ex-

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It is a mighty hard thing for the High School girl to keep her dresses "fresh," free from wrinkles and "bagging." Long hours in class rooms are certain to tell on any ordinary suit or dress.

Tweed-o-wool "tailored" suits always hold their shape. They never wrinkle or "muss-up." They are smart looking, in beautiful shades. The sport and mannish models make the girl in her Tweed-o-wool, the smartly dressed High School girl.

And best of all else Tweed-o-wool suits are within every girls' purse limit. Come in and let us show you the New Spring Tweed-o-wool suits and coats now, while our showing is complete.

The Wilcox Clothes Shop

Formerly Wilcox-Allen 17th and Harney Sts. North East Corner.

SENIORS

We believe our service rendered in past years to the O. H. S. Students should be sufficient to award us

O. H. S. Photographic Work for 1923. WHY EXPERIMENT?

> The "O" Book, June 27, 1922.

The Heyn Studio, Omaha, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

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PURPLE WINS HARD TUSSLE FROM SIOUX

Central Never Headed After First Few Minutes of Play, But Sioux City Ties Once

Central defeated Sioux City in one of the fastest games this year. The count at the end was 25-21 for Omaha but the result was not sure until the whistle

Sioux City was a little mixed in directions at first and Marrow had free space all about him but he failed to make a basket. Coan then dropped a long one in for the Sioux's first point but Marrow quickly evened the score and soon pushed us ahead. From that time on the purple was never headed. The half ended 13-8 in favor of the local team and it looked as if the game would be easily Omaha's Sioux City started off the second half with a different purpose, however.

The Iowa team evened the count in the second frame and from then on it was nip and tuck. Sioux City might have won the game on fouls as they missed seven tries out of twelve. The purple crew made three out of eight. Marrow played a good game except for the fact that he missed several easy shots, He seems to shoot better when he is hard pushed. Vinton Lawson broke into the limelight when he pocketed the first basket of his career. His guarding was good also. Reynolds and Percival played good ball as did Galloway. Robertson and Church. Gerelick had his forward under cover all of the time. Sioux City's guarding was good at all times. Their longshots were also well played.

Omaha Central (25)

Omana Ce		and distance		r	
Players-	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.	
Marrow, rf	7	0	1	14	
Reynolds, lf	1	3	1	5	
Percival, c	_ 2	0	4	4	
Lawson, rg		0	2	2	
Gerelick, lg		0	1	0	
Galloway, c	0	0	0	0	
Robertson, lf	0	0	0	0	
Church, lf	0	0	0	0	
Totals		3	9	25	
Sioux C	ity (21))			
P.ayers-	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.	
Hough, rf	_ 2	0	0	4	
Twogood, lf	2	0	0	4	
Coan, c	4	5	2	13	
Spenser, rg		0	1	0	
Grochowski, lf	0	0	1	0	
Totals	_ 8	5	4	21	

FREMONT DEFEATED BY CENTRAL CAGERS

ast week-end by trouncing the Fremont cage squad on the outstaters' court by a 28 to 20 count. The contest was warm from the start with both fives guarding closely and breaking up many of each other's plays because of the small floor.

The usual short passing game of the Purple crew was erratic and time and again Central worked the leather through the Gold and Black only to fail at the hoop. The first half ended with the locals holding a 12 to 7 lead.

At the start of the first period Central took an eight-point lead and then the floor artists from Coach Dow's camp garnered seven counters in fast succession but could not keep up with the pace and failed to take the lead. This was the only time during the contest that Central was hard pressed.

Winkleman who was out of the Fremont lineup when Central won at Creighton a couple of weeks ago, was

Prisoners! The awful word flashed

through their minds at the same mo-

ment. There was no escape from the

room. The door was locked on the out-

side, and there was no one who held the key. The transom was barred by a

heavy iron grating, and there were no

windows by which an escape might be effected. Such was the predicament

which a small group of Central High

They did not give up hope, but with

the usual pluck displayed in such instances, they began to look for a

means of escape. It was late and there

was little chance that any cry would be

heard. The school had long been closed.

(The reason for the lateness was the fact that the senior team had just played a

basketball game and afterwards gone to

the locker room to change clothes.

They now found themselves locked in

when they were about to leave.) Baley,

the estimable captain, now made the

suggestion that they sit down and think

the matter over. Reiff promptly counter-

manded this idea by exhorting them to

action. He had to be home in a few

seniors found themselves in.

Revnolds Leads Team Scoring with 16 Points in the Fremont Game



-Courtesy World Herald

expected to cause the invaders much trouble but with Gerelick opposing the snappy forward made it impossible for him to show his supposed form or even enough to bother Central. Galloway and Gerelick guarded well for the Purple and were responsible for holding the outstaters' count low.

Captain Reynolds was the outstanding hoopster of the fray, being responsible for sixteen of his mates' counters, while iMarrow with ten points also deserves much credit for Central's win. Marrow dribbled through the entire Fremont defense several times and had all of his attempts gone true the tally would have been sky high.

Omaha Central (28)

	Omana Cer	itrai (40)		
		F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
•	Marrow, rf	- 5	0	1	10
ì	Raynolds, (C.), lf	- 5	6	0	16
	Galloway, c	. 1	0	2	2
	Gerelick, rg	- 0	0	1	. 0
R	Lawson, lg	- 0	0	4	0
	Percival, c		0	0	0
	Robertson, rf	- 0	0	0	0
	Totals	11	. 6	8	28
d	Fremont	(20)			
	Players—	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
1	Winkleman, (C.), rf	. 3	3	1	9
s.	Kindler, rf		1	0	1
	Evans, If	- 1	0	1	2
	Chambers, c		0	2	6
	Balduff, rg	- 0	0	2	0
	Cottrell, lg		0	0	2
	Lucke, lg	. 0	0	0	0
	Totals	. 8	4	6	20

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL INTER-CLASS GAMES

With the places in the inter-class league practically unchangeable, we all expect our own sophomores to bring home the cured pork. The Senior division teams have all played their last games and the Creighton Juniors have the lead. They have not lost one game

NEARLY ALL PLAYED

Our own purple and white sophomores have the lead in the lower division and, if present conditions are any indication, should steal the title.

Marrow Scores 24 in the Last Two Games



CENTRAL HAS STATE TITLE ON ICE—HOCKEY TOURNAMENT NOT NECESSITATED HOWEVER

and to proof to Freemont that our cage teem does play bascitball insted of bootball occashunaly. Traveling neverthremore took the most time.

Our teem first goed oop the Missouri to meet Sue City. It is say that Sue City were named from some indiuns; so I suppose the squawk's—that how you call 'em?-name was Susie. Anyways, indiuns or anti-indiuns, we haf take there scallops by a 25-21 verdick.

Those farmer arrigation were efen more so hard to clam down. But finaly, Mr. Reynolds, ablely assisted by Mr. Marrow and Mr. Gangway, suckseeded in get them spirit of theres dampened without hafing to resort to slugging or s tricknine.

Now, my friends, since these there cage race are purty soon drawing to a close, I will gave you some ideah how as

minutes or he might incur the ill will of

his father. Ringwalt beat wildly on the

door. (He had a date.) The other

members of the team threw themselves

in various disconsolate attitudes and

besought each other to think of some way

Baley's lips. He was rummaging in the

athletic room. The mad rush almost

swept him off his feet as the crowd

surged in. Standing in the middle of the

room, his arm upraised in imitation of

the statue of Liberty and holding a screw

driver in his outstretched hand, Baley

grinned at them. And he looked more

beautiful to their gaze than ever the

statue of that fair goddess to the eyes of

the returning wanderer, for in his hand he

Reiff and Ringwalt fell over each

Finally, however, Baley

other in their haste, and several precious

minutes were lost in squabbling over the

succeeded in obtaining the instrument

and after some delay due to the fact that

the crowd pushed him back and forth.

he took the door from it's hinges.

"Hurrah," the wild shout broke from

of escape immediately.

held the way to liberty.

accident.

SENIOR HOOPMEN ALMOST INCUR STRIPED SUITS

AND THE ILL WILL OF FATHERS AND FIANCEES

Well, patent reader, about the only | to which our teem lines oop with there Central High school basketball quintet | thing them bascitbal whoopsters of | little playmates out in the state. And I kept its state interscholastic slate clean | Central's did these weak besides travell, | will say right off, that them other teems trying for the bascitball tital in the state of ignorance as to think they gotta chance in Nebraska. Being as how as long as the Big Dusty doesn't sneek around behind and annecks Omaha to Iowa, Nebraska

teems haint gotta chance. Moreso, speeking of too members of our quintet which altho unlauded stil haf been more than deserting, I wish to retaliate as how we're strong for the work of them Phil Garlick and also those Vint Lawson wat makes our misguided exponents' bascit air tite and postivly hermaticaly cealed.

Crayton which claim to haf a purty good teem haf decide to be our next victim. The accident to there fond hops and inspirashuns will take place at the Crayton Jim, Thursday nite. These is one of the many second rate teems that Teck couldn't beet; so watch our tail lites. Our little difference with Teck will come oop for discussion prety soon, and then-Hot Chili!

Well, my friends, adios, I must rite letter to my wif and kidlets.

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SENIOR CREW LOSES CLASS LEAGUE GAME

The Central seniors lost the last game in the inter-class loop. The juniors ran away with the long end of a tight score, the final count being 7-6. The victory was well deserved as the Juniors displayed good guarding. The Senior quint got only one goal while the Juniors collected three. All of the other senior points were garnered on free throws. The game was a very good exhibition of

basketball. DeLong made the first tally on a free throw. Ringwalt tied the score a moment later and a basket each from Buck and Chapman left the score 3-3 at the half. Ringwalt's two free throws gaye the Seniors the lead but DeLong's basket again evened the count. A free throw put the Seniors in the lead and with but a minute to go, the game appeared to be theirs. Fetterman threw a basket in the last minute and the Juniors won.

JUNIOR BASKETEERS DROP TWO CONTESTS

The junior Central team is no mean bunch of basket pushers. This fact has been proven by the last games that they have played. Coach Barnhill's striped team outplayed the Fremont seconds and were on the tall end of the score when the half ended. The score did not grow much in the second half however, because the Fremont team entered some of the first string players and Omaha lost 27-20. The score shows that Central under-classmen are the equals of any class "B" team in the state. The work of the diminutive Egan and the floor play of H. Clarke is worthy of mention.

Thomas Jefferson also defeated the Centralites in a close and exciting contest. The final score was 20 to 14 in favor of the Iowans. The game was a see-saw affair with each team being on the high end of the score several times. The Council Bluffs boys broke the teter-totter in the final period and emerged with the largest part of the bacon. This game again shows that the purple yearlings and sophs have good stuff when it comes to the hoop game.

INTER-CLASS STANDINGS

Junior-Senior

Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.
Creighton Juniors	5	0	1,000
Creighton Seniors	3	2	.600
Central Seniors	2	3	.400
Central Juniors	2	3	400
South Seniors	2	3	.400
South Juniors	1	4	.200

Sophomore-Freshman

reams—	W.	14.	rct.	+
Central Sophomores	.3	0	1,000	ı
Central Freshmen	.3 ,	1	1.750	ı
Creighton Sophomores.	3	1	₹.750	
South Sophomores	.2	2	.500	
Benson	.2	3	.400	
South Freshmen		3	.400	L
Creighton Freshmen	.2	3	.400	

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SOPH FLIPPERS WIN FROM PACKER SQUAD BY SEVEN MARKERS

Central's sophomore cage squad walked away with another victory last Tuesday when they trimmed the South freshmen 15 to 8 on the Creighton floor. The conflict was hard fought throughout, but the Purple basket-shooting superiority in the second period raised the score to the winning point.

Ris of the Packer squad opened the scoring with a field goal, but Horacek came back with a similar counter for

There was very little scoring during the remainder of the half, Ris making the only other field goal for the Southmen. Two more field goals were tossed in by Fetterman, however, bringing the score 6 to 4 at the first whistle.

The second half saw the Purple team take on offensive that whipped the Packers off their feet. Horacek found the hoop soon after the half opened. Eagan dropped in three successful free throws and one field goal during the half, and Horacek tallied again after his opening shot. Wakefield and Kallstrom shot a field goal apiece, but only got within four points of the Central score.

South high's sophomore team lost to the Creighton freshmen to the score of 12 to 3. The game was played at Creighton gym.

Creighton sophomores won from the Benson team 13 to 8. Leahy and Foster featured for the winners. Pipher made nost of the Benson scores.

Creighton seniors trimmed the South seniors to the tune of 28 to 11 at the Packer gym. Kennedy dropped in seven field goals for the Blue squad while Mulvihill accounted for four field goals and four free throws for the Southmen.

The Hilltop prep school won again when their juniors beat the South juniors 18 to 7. Diesnig featured for the Creightonians with eight field goals. Urban was the high point man for the Packer squad.



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SENIOR SQUAD WINS TWICE IN ONE NIGHT

Two games in one night. Not so bad. The Seniors took the Union Pacific Headquarters to the mat and won a close tussle by a 14-11 count, and, having nothing else to do, the Senior subs, with the help of Clement Clark, toyed with the Millard, Nebraska team, winning easily, 18-10.

Harper Buck played the stellar role against the Trainmen, caging four difficult field goals. Likert played a good floor game and flipped in a couple of baskets for good measure, while Ringwalt tallied the remaining two counters on free throws.

C. Clark showed that a sophomore on a Senior team makes a good "combination" by putting the pill through the meshes five times. Reiff, with two field goals, and Luscombe and Ringwalt with one apiece, did the rest of the scoring. Holdrege and Dresher showed up well at guard during the game.

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