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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 27, 1923

CHOOSE NEW RULINGS

Association Raises Teachers'

Training Requirements

to Fifteen Hours

Mr. Masters in an address before the

faculty last Tuesday stated that the

North Central Association of Colleges

and Secondary Schools in Chicago,

March 15, 16, and 17, 1923, voted to

raise the requirement of professional

training for high school teachers within

the Association from eleven hours to

fifteen hours, effective September, 1924.

tioned for accrediting by this Associa-

tion. After much correspondence and a

great deal of debate, the committee

studying this matter recommended to

the Association a special set of standards

by which such schools could be ac-

credited. These standards were some-

what lower than those required of the

High Schools within the Association.

The report of the committee was refused,

and instead, a motion to refer the prob-

lem of accrediting to the Commission on

Secondary Schools and to require the

same standards in every respect of the

business colleges as is now required of the

High Schools, was made. Since private

business colleges are not supervised by

the state and are not in any wise re-

sponsible to any legal organization, it

was felt by a large number of the mem-

bers present that the North Central

Association should not put its stamp of

In all, twenty-eight schools were

dropped from the accredited list of the

Association, and a great many schools

were warned of infringement of stand-

TAKEN THROUGH BEE

About fifty civics students filed into

the main office of the Omaha Bee last

Tuesday under the leadership of Miss

Spaulding with the purpose of making a

tour through the plant to investigate

working conditions. Although rather a

large group, it was welcomed heartily

and led through the several depart-

ments, from the "receiving room," where

the news is received all the way to the

mailing room, from which the papers are

After the class had visited all depart-

ments, Mr. Fenton, promotion manager

of the Bee, gave a very clear and specific

explanation of all the parts of newspaper

work, taking up each department sep-

arately. The interesting tour reached its

climax when each pupil was presented

with the comic section of next Sunday's

paper. This is the sixth excursion that

the civics classes have enjoyed this se-

approval upon these schools.

CIVICS CLASSES ARE

For some two years, the private busi-

se colleges of the country had peti-

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# **ESULTS ARE AT AST ANNOUNCED**

orothy Sherman and "Gil" Reynolds Voted the Best All-round

#### ALBACH GETS INITIATIVE

#### June Rossen and Dominick Manoli Are Best In Scholastic Line

Central's ability to turn out seniors talented along all lines and also its habit of producing all-round girls and boys has been demonstrated by the recent vote of the senior class which resulted in some interesting choices.

Dorothy Sherman and Gilbert Reynolds, according to their classmates, come most near to having attained the Central Student club and Hi-Y goal-that of being the best all-round girl and boy respectively. Ever since her freshman days, Dorothy has entered into almost every branch of activity at Central, and the seniors' choice of her as best allround girl is only a happy climax to her four years of well rounded high school life. Gil, who is senior class president and a star athlete, was not only chosen as the best all-round fellow, but also received the majority of votes in the contest for the most popular boy. Among the girls this honor was won by Doris Pinkerton.

The best students prove to be June Rossen and Dominic Manoli, both wellknown for their long lists of A's and their ively interest in all school activities.

#### Many Receive Two Honors

Walter Albach was chosen for having he most initiative. A glance at his ecord is conclusive proof that the choice of the seniors is correct. The best natured boy appears to be Jack Coglizer, while Frances Fetterman, who won that honor for the girls, can also claim the distinction of being the most obliging girl in the senior class. Kate Goldstein, who is in possession of a very long list of honors, was voted as the pepping girl; and relena Gifford, noted for doing and aying unusual things, is conceded to be e most original person in the graduating

The cherished privilege of being the ettiest girl among the seniors belongs Jeanette Weare, whose lovely brown es and soft, wavy hair combine charmollard walked away with the votes for e best-looking boy. Wally, who has lark hair and eyes, is a star athlete and good all-round fellow, but according o the seniors he is most famed for his enuine good looks.

Out of a class of admittedly very cute girls, Jane Horton was conceded the utest of all. Jane is small, has blond obbed hair, and is the possessor of nost winsome manners.

#### Many Unique Titles Won

Maxine "Frenchy" Foshier has been acclaimed as worst flirt. As the name Frenchy" implies, Maxine has a wicked air of big brown eyes and an unfailing ay with the men.

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#### Miss West Gets Appointment

Miss Alice West has just received an ap ointment as reader in Comprehensive English examinations at Columbia Uniersity. This appointment was at the rejuest of Mr. Beveridge.

"Many high schools have representaves among the faculty," said Miss West. "The committee will start work the twentieth of June."

This is the first appointment from entral of a College Entrance Examinaion reader.

## CALENDAR

#### Tuesday-

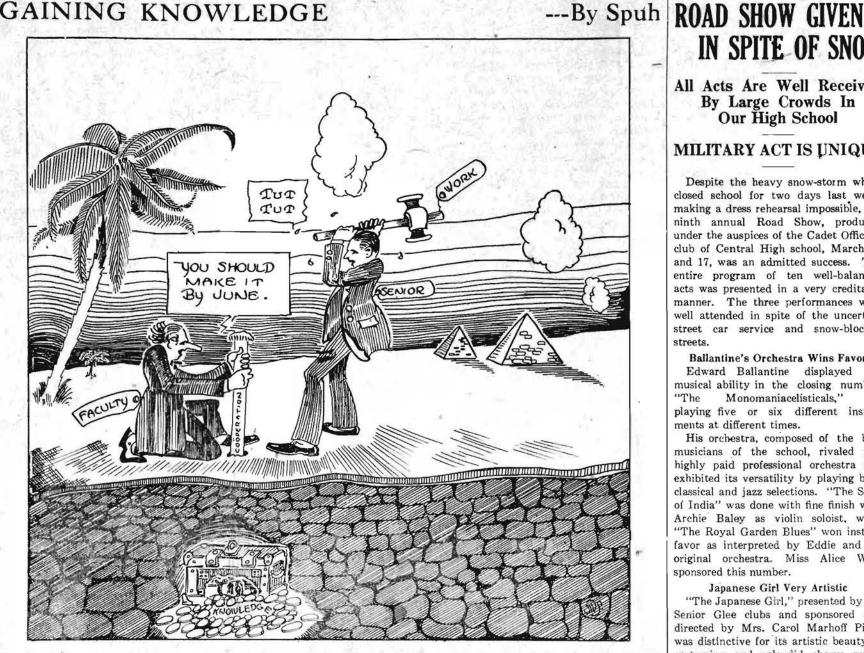
Banking Day. Closing Joint Meeting of All Omaha Hi-Y Clubs at Y. M. C. A. Dinner at 6 p. m. Speaker, Arthur N. Cotton of New York City, father of the Hi-Y

Parent-Teachers' Association at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday-Glee Club Concert in school auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Friday-6:00 p. m., Central Senior and Junior Hi-Y Clubs. Former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, speaker. Subject: "Some Boy-

hood Experiences." School closes for spring vacation.

## ENIOR ELECTION GAINING KNOWLEDGE



#### "TED" ANDERSON MADE **NEW HI-Y PRESIDENT**

#### Vinton Lawson, Morgan Meyers, and Joc Drozda Are Other Officers

The annual election of officers of the Central Senior Hi-Y club was held at the regular meeting of March 16. T. Albert Anderson was the choice of the club for president; Vinton Lawson, vice-president; Morgan Meyers, secretary; and Joe Drozda, treasurer. The nominating committee chose two outstanding juniors for each office and the members of the organization elected the new heads by

The nominating committee was appointed by this year's President, Walter Key and consisted of Clayton Weigand, Edward Ballentine, and George Likert, who acted as chairman. The report of the committee was unknown until after the mixer meeting when the ballots were distributed. The following was the report as it appeared on the printed ballots: For President-Hawthorne Arey, T. Albert Anderson; for Vice-President, Marion Morris, Vinton Lawson; for Secretary, Robert Weller, Morgan Meyers; for Treasurer, Dan Egbert, Ine Drozda.

The mixer meeting was held on account of the Road Show. N. J. Weston, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., entertained the members with a few competitive stunts which were easily won by Vinton Lawson and Merle Hanna when the two dropped the quarter five out of five times each.

In Ted Anderson the Hi-Y club has a big year awaiting. Anderson is First Sergeant of Company B, head of the Journalism I class, member of the Speakers' Bureau and an all-round booster of every school activity. The eight nominees w'll form the Hi-Y Cabinet for the coming year and with Lawson, Meyers, and Drozda, President Anderson has the ablest assistance.

#### BLUFFS WINS BAND CONTEST AT HOME

The Council Bluffs bandmen showed their supremacy as musicians, Friday night, by winning first honors in the first annual band contest, held between the bands of Omaha, Lincoln, and Council Bluffs high schools.

Frederick Innes of Denver, Colorado, famous bandmaster, and director of Innes' band, and organization known throughout the entire country, was judge of the contest. The bands were judged from a musical standpoint only and were not examined on their marching ability.

"The next contest will probably be held in Omaha," said Mr. Cox, Tuesday. "It is to be hoped that it will include competition as to the military functions of marching and playing on the march."

#### STUDENTS TO SEE FILM FROM LIFE OF CAESAR

Students of Central High school are to have the opportunity to absorb a quantity of truly Roman atmosphere when the historical film of Caesar's life, which has been booked bythe Latin department is shown here next month.

This production will not only be of interest to European history students and former history students, but it will be of special import to the several hundred Latin students in their various stages of imperfection which this school contains. It is hoped that it will be of special service in aiding the student to formulate clear impression of the habits and anpearance of the Romans at the time of Caesar and Augustus which the descriptions in his text can not possibly portray.

This film is a six-reel production of the George Klein Company whose work in the field of historical cinema features is recognized in all sections of the globe. Other high schools and a great many universities in all portions of the country are receiving this production with such eagerness that the dates are booked for several months in advance.

The movie depicts the latter part of Caesar's life from 80 B. C. to his death in 44 B. C., and is historically accurate in all details. The date set for the showing is April 17. Tickets will go on sale among the Latin classes this week while the public ticket campaign will not be started until after spring vacation. Admission is ten cents, an extremely low price for this type of film and one which places it within the reach of all.

#### CAPTAIN FISCHER TALKS TO BIOLOGY STUDENTS

"We are endeavoring to popularize First Aid in the United States," said Captain G. R. G. Fischer in the first of a series of five lectures on First Aid, delivered to biology students in the High school auditorium before school March 20 to 27. "England has made first aid popular. When I was in London before the war, I discovered that every street sweeper had to have a First Aid certifi-

Captain Fischer's lectures were received with enthusiasm by the students not only for his authoritative and clear manner of presentation but also for his pleasing personality of the man, that was clearly evident throughout all the lec-

At each meeting a few of the many uses for the triangular bandage were illustrated, a few of them being of his own invention. How to detect and treat fractures and to take care of wounds, burns and poisoning were all explained in detail with the characteristic clearness and interest of Captain Fischer's lec-

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# IN SPITE OF SNOW

All Acts Are Well Received By Large Crowds In Our High School

#### MILITARY ACT IS UNIQUE

Despite the heavy snow-storm which closed school for two days last week, making a dress rehearsal impossible, the ninth annual Road Show, produced under the auspices of the Cadet Officers' club of Central High school, March 16 and 17, was an admitted success. The entire program of ten well-balanced acts was presented in a very creditable manner. The three performances were well attended in spite of the uncertain street car service and snow-blocked

Ballantine's Orchestra Wins Favor Edward Ballantine displayed his musical ability in the closing number, "The Monomaniacelisticals," playing five or six different instruments at different times.

His orchestra, composed of the best musicians of the school, rivaled any highly paid professional orchestra and exhibited its versatility by playing both classical and jazz selections. "The Song of India" was done with fine finish with Archie Baley as violin soloist, while "The Royal Garden Blues" won instant favor as interpreted by Eddie and his original orchestra. Miss Alice West sponsored this number.

#### Japanese Girl Very Artistic

"The Japanese Girl," presented by the Senior Glee clubs and sponsored and directed by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, was distinctive for its artistic beauty of costuming and splendid chorus work. Aileen Chiles, as O Hanu San, displayed an unusually sweet lyric soprano voice in the interpretation of the bird song-"O Tori Kayo." Alice Mae Christensen, as O Kitu San; Maude Munroe, as O Kayo San, and the group of six dancers were also well received.

#### Military Art Is Unique The Military Act, sponsored by Miss Maybel Burns and directed by Captain George McBride, was one of the most unique and difficult demonstrations of military drill ever presented by Central High cadets. Slow movement evolutions and complicated twists and turns of

act as distinctive and well directed. Mr. Stanley Jan Letovsky received unrestrained and appreciative applause as a surprise. for his admirable interpretation and excellent technical execution of the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

perfectly controlled guns marked this

#### Humor Adds Variety

"Number Please," one of the humorous hits of the show, was given in truly burlesque style by Vic Hackler, Judd Crocker, Genene Noble, and Pearl Jones. Judd Crocker, as an every day man attempting to use a pay telephone, proved an inimitable comedian, while Genene Noble and Pearl Jones as telephone operators, scored several personal hits, directed at the students and

James Hamilton and John Staley. freshmen, exhibited gymnastic feats in a clever tumbling act directed by W. E. Reed, president of the board of educa-

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#### TALKS ON ADVERTISING

Wednesday morning Mr. Austin of the World-Herald, talked to the economics chasses on the subject of advertising, He told them the importance of getting the "right angle." "Since Palm Olive Soap is selling 53 per cent of the soap in America," he said, "other soaps emphasize the fact that colored soaps are not so pure as the uncolored."

In connection with Mr. Austin's talk, Miss Davies had an advertising display n room 315. Some of the advertisements emphasized the good points in advertising and some the bad points. Next week the economics classes hope to see on air brush movie advertisement made in the studio of Gordon Bennett of the Rialto and later Porter Allen's Specialty advertisements.

#### YOUNG MEN'S RALLY HELD AT Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Council of Omaha sponsored a big rally for the young men of the city last Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. The main talk was given by the Reverend Atack. Dorothy Steinbaugh sang several numbers and Robert Anderson led the group in community singing. Robert Sacket, president of the council presided over the meeting.

## PAINTING BY GILDER

ful oil painting by Robert F. Gilder which was presented by the June graduating class of 1922 is at present hanging in the west hall at the head of the stairs. This picture was selected by the class because of its beauty and excellence. The artist, Robert F. Gilder, is a landscape painter of unusual ability and an archaeologist of international fame who makes his home in Nebraska.

"My Red Oak Tree," the beauti-

In order to display pictures to more advantage, Central hopes some day to acquire artificial lighting for them.

#### DOUGLAS PRINTING CO. GETS O-BOOK CONTRACT

#### New Features Added to Annual to Make It the Best of Many Years

The contract for the O-Book, for which bids were entered by many Omaha printers, was awarded to the Douglas Printing Co. at a price which will be approximately three thousand dollars. Since about 1200 books will be issued, students will be obtaining for one dol ar, a book which cost \$2.50 to issue.

"This will only be possible by means of advertising," said Kate Goldstein, business manager of the O-Book. "We must have more advertising, and we need the support of the entire school in

Seniors should be having their pictures taken now as these must positively be in by April first. Seniors must pay \$1.50 for the first picture printed and one dollar each for additional pictures. The O-Book staff would like to have this money in as soon as possible. Organzation money should also be in soon as no pictures will be in unless the money is

#### O-Book Unique In Many Ways

The new O-Book is to be very unique, and in fact different from any that has ever been published by a Central High school graduating class. One feature is that everyone in school will have an opportunity to have his picture in the O-Book, a privilege which heretofore has only been enjoyed by organizations. There are also many other unique features, which the staff wishes to keep

Students are warned to buy tickets early. Just enough books will be ordered to cover the ticket sale, and it will be practically impossible to secure a book without a ticket. There is a surprise in store for 100 per cent home rooms.

#### PLAN TO BAN CLUBS FROM CENTRAL HIGH

At a meeting of about thirty prominent juniors in the Ordnance room, 12A, Monday night, March 26, after drill, the following resolution with regard to boys' secret societies in Central High school was signed by the eight club members named below.

For the following reasons we disapprove of High School clubs:

I. They are detrimental to the school.

a. They have ruined school spirit. They have harmed school activities in general.

2. They often hurt the individual. Having reached these conclusions we

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## THIRD DEBATE IS **WON BY CENTRAL DEFEATING DANA**

**Unanimous Decision Received** By Team Last Friday Against Dana

SNOW HALTS WORK

#### True to Form the Team Wins Again for District Championship

The third goal post in the race for District Championship was safely passed when Central's negative debate team defeated Dana Academy by a unanimous decision Saturday evening, March 17. There remains only the Tech debate to decide whether Central will be the champion of the Eastern District of Nebraska. With this title she will have earned the right to represent her district in the state tournament at Lincoln. Today Central's and Tech's percentages are equal, and moreover these are the only undefeated teams in the district. The struggle for first place is, therefore, bound to be sharp.

#### Team Runs True to Form

Central's negative team, composed of Russell Millhouse, Beatrice Reichenberg, and Irving Changstrom, running true to the form displayed all season in argument, in delivery, and in all-round conviction. But the Dana team, the best that Central has met this year, put up a stiff fight and quit only when the last bell sounded.

Millhouse, opening the debate for the negative, presented their case clearly and concisely, once more showing his force of logic and persuasion.

Reichenberg continued the case, and, by her dynamic force and soundness of argument, forced the affirmative into a

Changstrom brought the negative side to a close with a distinctive presentation full of convincing argument and powerful

The judges were Miss Cameron of Midland college, Fremont; Mr. Cull, Attorney-at-law; and Mr. Chatt, also a

#### **Debaters Braves Elements**

After walking through wind and snowdrifts everyone on the team felt he was not up to par, but the old Central fight was there to carry them through. The audience which had to wait two and onehalf hours was full of life and pep. Next day the team returned to Blair, but because of the blizzard no trains were running into Omaha until Monday morning.

There remain on the schedule for Central's team, three important debates. The affirmative team meets Tech on April 12, to decide the District Championship. Then comes Beatrice who has already won a decision from Tech and finally there is Lincoln High school. Central's program is heavy but her chances for victory would seem to be

#### Class Fined for Laxity

Last term the members of Miss West's English VI class paid heavy fines (one cent a day), if the unnecessary pupil came without the necessary text book. This money was to go towards the purchase of a pencil sharpener. The question is: Are the present classes continuing the practice, has the sharpener been forgotten, or is Miss West saving for a diamond encrusted one?

## PROOF THAT

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#### TOURNAMENT

The basketball tournament has gone by again. Yes, indeed! And now we can begin to plan our revenge for next year.

Did you over wonder why everything goes to Lincoln? It seems to be a sort of precedent or superstition. But what of that? We are not in athletics to uphold musty precedents and neither are we going to school to learn superstitions. Lincoln larger than Omaha? Well, hardly. True, it is the state capital, but politics and basketball don't mix. There are more gymnasiums available in Omaha, about ten firstclass ones. Omaha had three class A teams in the tournament this year to Lincoln's one. This city could handle the crowds better because it has more and better hotels. A tournament brings business, popularity, and pep into a city. Then what reason is there that we should not have the tournament here next year. Lincoln has annexed all the advantages and benefits so far; it is time for her to give someone else a chance. Assuredly, she is not going to rush up and beg us to take it; she may not come even half way; it is up to us to go there after it. Come on, gang, and get behind a movement to obtain something which will be a great benefit to our school and to all of Omaha.

#### WINTER

King Winter suddenly returned last week with all his royal court for one last revel. Many thought that he had made the last bow for this season which he has hardly favored with his presence, but Winter is a fickle old man and in defiance to the pert young robins who have been declaring that Spring is coming, he swept across the country with his hoary locks whipping the wind and his ermine train brushing the sky; he filled the valleys and vales with powdery snow; covered the hills with sheets of ice.

Out of all this icy splendor rise the hills across the snow-bound Misscuri river, whose sluggish, muddy course is the bearer of countless cakes of glistening crystal. From the east windows of Central High school this magnificant panorama of the Bluffs that have stood as sentinels of the past ages, and born the signal fires of the Indian tribesmen until the white man came, extends as far as the eye can see. Snowcrossed and patient, they haver in an ever-widening semicircle about the stretch of frozen land and river. Their white-capped heads bend in ecuncil over the grey-limbed trees, the tiny white-roofed houses, and the drifted roads. In shining samite and sure repose the whole scene rests with naught to mar its peace and beauty, until man, viewing its simplicity and wonder, exclaims, "What is man that Thou art mindful of

#### WHY REVIEW

What is it worth to you to review? Teachers have said that it is worth at least ten per cent added to your grade. Review that is careful, conscientious, and systematic is worth that and more. By means of it you organize your knowledge into a concrete form. You see your subject as a unified whole rather than as a confusion of parts. You free your conscience of nine-tenths of the dread of examinations.

Students, do not expect by a few days and nights of martyrdom to reap good examinations grades from the sparse efforts of the past. But, review. It will have the same stimulating effect upon your mind on examination day that a whiff of fresh air would have upon your body.

#### DIET AND SCHOLARSHIP

In the Biology department of this school each student recently kept a dietary record for one week. This fact leads us to wonder how many students have sensible and satisfactory eating habits. Aside from the question of health, the importance of which we urge, the idea that there is a very close connection between diet and scholarship ought to interest us.

The ideal diet is that which furnishes one with the most pep to use in playing the game at hand, whether it is physical or mental or a combination of the two. Irregular diet habits are often marks of a character that lacks decision. The ambitious individual can not afford to render his body unfit, to dull his mind, and to weaken his spirit for action by foolish indulgence in improper foods.

The Coney Island Red Hot employees will testify that Register

We're glad this cold wave wasn't a permanent wave.

ads bring results.



After eating that hot-dog we feel real waggish.

We see by the daily press that certain unprepared students in another school set fire to the school before exams... THAT'S WHAT WE CALL TURNING THE TABLES AND MAKING IT HOT FOR THE TEACHERS.

'NOTHER WORDS, NECESSITY WAS EDISON'S GRANDMA.

We knew as soon as the millinery girls got their new sky-pieces rigged up, it would snow.

Famous Observations:

"This job takes pull," remarked the cross-eyed dentist as he adjusted a monkey-wrench to the patient's tongue. "I've a brilliant outlook," declared the owner of the car with blinding headlights as he forced two others into the ditch.

"This is sure the pole-cat's perfume," observed the cook as she carried the fresh egg out into the open.

"I'm pretty well off," murmured the hod carrier as he lost his footing on a girder on the nineteenth floor.

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"How do you like our new quarters here?" asked the clerk as he slipped the customer a lead two-bit piece in his

"There's a point to this!" shrieked Dido as she fell on the sword.

This Week's Song Hits: Surie, Bring the Mending Tape;

Papa's Broke Again. The Miss Was in the Front Seal - Not in the Engine.

We've seen a lotta women when they were hot, but they didn't exactly have a 114 degree temperature.

MEBBE IT WAS THE STUDENT CONTROL THAT STOPPED THE HALL CLOCKS FROM RUNNING.

Social Events:

Miss Shackell's Virgil class celebrated the death of Dido last week with solemn ceremonies in which black crepe figured prominently—black looks from the students called on to translate were not on the original program.

Suggestions for Domestic Tranquility: If your wife insists on going to a movie once a month, you had better give in.

If she insists on going with another man, you had better give up. Always laugh at your husband's

jokes; he means well but doesn't know any better.

Kiss your wife occasionally ;she needs the exercise.

If you can't get along harmoniously, get along alimoniously. Handle your wife carefully; remember

she's worth \$2,400 on your income tax. Husbands should make allowance for their wives-both in dollars and cents, and common sense.

Never argue with your wife; you'll never be able to convince her that you won the argument anyway.

After all, married men make the best

HEADBANDS ARE GROWING LESS POPULAR-IT TIRED THE POOR GIRLS' BRAINS TOO MUCH KEEPING UP WITH THE FAST COLORS.

CAESAR,

the man who played second fiddle to Mark Anthony in Cleopatra's Syncopa-

"Day by day in every way," mused the slice of restaurant foast, on its third consecutive trip from kitchen to table, "I'm getting butter and butter."

Freshie: "What are those holes in the

Intelligent Senior: They're knot holes. Freshie: They are, too!

STATISTICS SHOW THAT MEXI-

CO IMPORTS THE MOST JACK KNIVES ANNUALLY OF ANY OTHER NATION - NO WONDER THEY'RE SUCH CUT-UPS DOWN THERE.

A married Korean wears a long outer robe which it is forbidden to wear before marriage-our convicts wear striped

How was that for a gas attack?

ALL TO THE MUSTARD (GAS) WE WOULD OBSERVE.

We are inclined to feel fatigued.

Let's blow if the vote is unanimous.

### FREE SPEECH

Thoughtfulness is consideration of others. Many students fail to appreciate the quality. They rush down the stairs at lunch time, sometimes four abreast, heedless of those going up. They push and stampede, knocking hooks and belongings from the ascending students. It has always been the reputation of Central to be thoughtful and courteous, and it would be very inconsiderate for a few students to spoil that good name.

Dear Editor:

It is not an uncommon occurrence in organizations to find individuals who think that they are just a little better than anyone else. Central has these "stuck-up" creatures, but would be better off without them. School spirit, in which Central students as a whole are sadly lacking, cannot be developed without a noble sort of democracy and love for the school existing in the student body. If these self-important students would like theif school and their fellow students a little more and themselves a little less, it would be better for them, for the school, and the world. No person is so important that the world could not manage to hobble along without him. The popular students and those students who are really worth while to the school are not "stuck-up."

To the Editor:

Despite the fact that Central High stands primarily for scholarship, debate, the form of scholastic competition that requires the most scholarship, has the least following of any other form of school activity. No one would think of missing any of the hig football or basketball games, yet the se same people seldom attend the equally big debates. A successful debating team brings as much or even more honor to the school as a successful athletic team, but the students of this school do not help to make our debating team successful by boosting it as they do the athletic teams. It's time for Central students to realize that the debate team also needs the support of the school.

To the Editor:

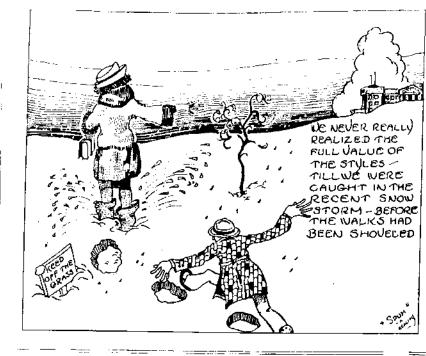
A study-hall teacher knew whereof she spoke the other day when she remarked that certain rules which we attempt to enforce at Central are applicable to Student Control members, officers in the regiment, and so forth, as well as to the rest of us. We have plenty of respect for students who have sufficient popularity, ability, and initiative to become officers or to be admitted into the various honor organizations; but we do think that they should be very careful not in any way to cheapen their positions in the eyes of aspirants to that position.

-C. I. R.

To the Editor:

Why is it that students in the library after school persist in talking after three o'clock? Why is Miss Shields constantly forced to remind such pupils that all talking is to cease after this time? Such a disturbance is certainly unfair to those who really want to study. The library is set apart for study at this time: so why should'nt it be kept quiet like an | ordinary study period? -E. E.

#### IT'S.A FACT



#### I wonder why the state $\{,\,\theta\},\,\theta\}$ Instead of hime or plat. I wonder why more passed a special And why we can or drink. I wonder why balloons go an And then the rain descernite I wonder why a coff will break While cotton only heath. I wonder why an elephant is Large instead of small. And why the earth's not flat or Instead of like a hall, I wonder why the sun is bright The' a person's often dan, And why a paper cutter. Does not have a hull. I wonder, wonder, all the day I wonder evenings, too, I wonder if you wonder Why I wonder like I do. I wonder if from wondering I'll ever be released. For if I ceased to wonder I would wonder why I ceased.

I WONDER.

#### **EXCHANGE**

Some of the feminine members of the faculty of North Platte High school, North Platte, Nebraska, have organized a basketball team. They played the Senior Girls' team but were defeated. —The Round- Up,

The Denison High school, Denison, Iowa, is planning a lively carnival to be held in the near future. There will be all of the regular attractions found at carnivals from the "Wild Man from Borneo" to the Siamese twins. Purple and Gold.

A unique test was held in the domestic science classes of Mandan High, Mandan, North Dako a. The girls were given a list of ingredients which they had to use. They were instructed to make what ever the ingredients suggested to them. Some unusual concoctions were the result. The Syattering.

#### Minneapolis Orchestra to Play

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will make its annual appearance at the city auditorium April 25. This orchestra is composed of sixty instruments and is fanous all over the country.

The afternoon performance will be devoted especially to public school students. Central High pupils will. probably buy a large number of tickets, since this orchestra has been so well received in Omaha during the last two

This orchestra offers only the highest class of music and is composed of some of the best professional musicians of the United States.

Pete: Got any mail for me? Postman: What's your name? Pete: You'll find it on the envelope.

-Exchange.Teacher: Johnny, what is three times

Johnny: Nine.

Teacher: That's pretty good, Johnny. Johnny: Pretty good, nothing, its' perfect.—Exchange.

#### EUGENE M. KONECKY, CENTRAL GRADUATE, WRITES BOOK OF POEMS CALLED "Trail of Spring"

Eugene M. Konecky, former Central High student, is the author of the book of poems entitled, "Trail O' Spring," which has been published recently. While in Central, Eugene showed particular talent in writing verse. This volume is the first collection of his posms to be published. He is a brother of Leo Konecky, Central's basketball star of a year ago.

"Trail O' Spring" is dedicated to Mr. Konecky's wife of whom he writes:

> "You are the happy laughter In life I journey after."

The entire volume is divided into six parts into which are grouped 122 poems. In the collection of songs of Sentiment, the "May Song" is striking because of its beauty of thought. Spring sings in

the lines: "The world's a harmony of song in May: Between the earth and heaven liquid

strings Are drawn-and beautifully the May

wind sings As on each silver cord its fingers play-Delicate madrigals or tunes of fray,"

Under that same group, Mr. Konecky's choice of harmonious words makes a little poem called, "Infidelity," particularly interesting:

"Have you watched how the sun Through the winging hours Enfolds the tremulous Amorous flowers?"

The six "Love-moods," and "Moonlight" (in answer to Mary Carolyn Davies' poem of the same title) are by far the best done of the group of Love poems, while "Compensation," "Captivity," and "The Web of Lies," included under Metaphsics, are worthy of praise.

Mr. Konecky's Empiric poems are the most realistic and artistically written of any in the whole volume. "Earthliness," "Fatality," and "Dissolution" are as note-worthy a "Fugitive," the last lines of which are strongly, keenly built: "Now must I cringe at last, the baffled mole, For who can flee forever from his soul?"

Two interesting bits of philosophy are found in two of the poems of Philosophy. "Surfeit" in part is explained in the lines which read:

"The higher that we build our dreams The greater is our fall; And learn how empty are the schemes In which we gamble all."

while "Youth's Philosophy" is -"Let Age Its banner torn Go down in scorn!"

The final poems grouped under Miscellany are of such widely contrasted characters as to afford no general discussion, but within this collection is found one which shows real promise of the work of a gifted poet. "The Quested Cities," within its Thirty-six lines not only has a dignified style but is also inspirational to a marked degree.

The three stanzas end in much the same theme, as:

"O, the City of Hope in the Heart of Mankind

Is not such a difficult place to find,---Look for its Gateway by Sunrise Hill, The Gateway to Toil In its mighty Mill.

O, the City of Joy in the Heart of Man-Is not such a difficult place to find;

Look for its arches by Dreamer's Grove

# Cantributors Corner

Pupils of Miss Dudley's English VIII He flits and jumps but whiteclass have been writing poems in the difficult Spencerian stanza, and the following were chosen by the teacher as epresentative of some of the best ones: ROBIN RED-BREAST

Is any call of bird so sweet and clear A: Robin Red-breast perched upon a tree. With feathers bright and heart that has no fear?

What bird has any finer note than he? With cheering voice of charm and melody, Which answered is by other robins gay: Oh, thoughts of sadness from my soul do

And happy thoughts into my heart find. To gain more power disconline wav: His note of cheer will bring to me a

brighter day. Jeonetic Cass, '23.

THE FIRST ROBIN During the first bleak days of March,

before The carth puts her coat of leafy green, While, blustering and bleak, the March winds roar.

Rejoice, cry all, a robin has been seen! He struts and poises with a stately mien,

#### AROUND SCHOOL

Miss Tompsett's commercial art class has taken up cast drawing, using the statues about the school as models. During Third Hour, members of this class, equipped with chairs, drawing boards, paper, and charcoal, take their places before Artemis or Athena and start work, to the great interest of passers-by. According to Miss Tompsett. the studies thus made will later be worked out as poster problems.

Answers to be avoided in mid-term |

Pompeii was destroyed in 1776 by an eruption of Saliva from the Vatican. Archilles was dipped in the river

Sticks to make him normal. Algebra was the wife of Euclid. Typhoid fever is prevented by fascina-

Etymology is a man who catches buuterflies and stuffs them. A curved line is a straight line which

ias been bent

Teacher: What happened to Babylon? Student: It fell.

Teacher: What heppened to Tyre? Student: It was punctured.

#### ALUMNI

Lysla Abboth, '22, is attending school at Crete, Nebraska.

"Gin" Pearce, '22, who was the first girl to be chosen president of the Students' Association at Central, is now a cheer leader at National Park Seminary.

Thelma Wickersham, '21, has been in the Methodist Hospital for over two months and expects to remain there for over a month longer. She is in a plaster | house-cleaning or sewing.

The Boss: "Is it true that you leave your typewriter and go when the clock strikes five, even if you are in the middle

The Stenog: "Certainly not, when it gets as near five as that I never begin a word at all." - American Legion. Near the River of Truth by the Temple

of Love. "O, the City of God in the Heart of Mankind

Is not such a difficult place to find. Behold its Temples beckoning thee From the starlit tower, Humanity!"

heart And leave him but a comoto scene

Of spring. He builds his near as art. Before the other birds dair son

DOCTOR PARSTER

Doc. Faustus, he with theal ! According to the Gales Vis. Cons. Growing in art of margic near 1 2.

to Hell. Two score and four year aswell.

A devil was his servant all that t Who worked his will and take many a spell, But Faustus toward the last to

squirm. Alas, poor Doe! 'twas tough so firm.

-- Critric C. Hore

BUY AN O-BOOK

## Vacation Calls For Sleep.

"Come Spring," is the genera from teachers and students as I for Spring (vacation draws Winter seems reluctant to leave say their chaire vacation depend the weather and advocate only (eof passing the time that is Howard Elliott has been heard "I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't 😣 wouldn't even wash; I'll just sit des rest and rest, I'll re-t myself, By t Melba Burke has decided to see days in long, unbroken maps, while Frankish says she intends to sleep sew a little, and not even take a pa test paper of any kind or desert; She thinks the tempers and the tion worse than the past of  $_{\rm H42-6}T_{\rm B}$ all right. Most student out he only delighted to extend the vacation a conof weeks.

Quite the condrary is ever hallow. program. He interest to survey at night in order to reduce a light. The seems less streaments than his the doxen." Frances Festerman plans continue work on the testing a work AT Shields says that she may work to p library.

Many are planning trips, May, Ph. will take her little titres pend-old deter, Betty Ann, to Milwayles Chiengo. Betty Anti-us to see her try tion and needless to say as a spain this vacation is much be gover Howe is going to Showership of eq. her sister, while senor Reyon pagetrip to Des Moines, where he forme taught. Dorothy Cosh will spend seve days in Grand Island, and Cley Weigand will accompany his nonly Croston, Nebraska,

Esther Ellis and Jerry Wycoff say have plenty to keep them busy at though they didn't say whether Johnson is expecting to enterrain to brother. George, and his chun-Grinnell, while Mr. Pfaff says that is made no definite plans. Herbert Macis going to the hospital to have his forremoved and plans to recuperate a uncle's farm. Miss Hultman stateshe is going to buy furniture, and B. Fry will spend her time on Brownell Hall campaign. But best of students, Dr. Senter says he doe believe in working during vacations. intends to have all his examinated papers corrected before hand so if weather permits, he may work is garden.

What are you going to do?

— STUDENTS READ REGISTER ADS—

#### PADEREWSKI GIVES A WONDERFUL CONCERT

## Famous Pianist Is Great As Ever; Appreciative Crowd Present

#### ARTIST IS ON U.S. TOUR

Behind the scenes on the great municipal auditorium stage where Ignace J. Paderewski, most famous living pianist, was finishing the last number of Beethoven's Sonate Op. 57, all was strained silence. The little group of people waited almost anxiously for the great artist to finish the encore and to return back-stage for intermission. Beside the open door of the little make-shift dressing room stood Madame Helena Paderewski, holding her husband's famous black, fur-collared coat, and seemingly oblivious of everything save the wonderour chords of harmony which issued from the master pianist's hands. As the last note died away, a mighty burst of applause came from the enthusiastic audience of over three thousand people. Then, in the dim back-stage light appeared the graceful, slender figure of the world-famous pianist and Polish statesman, still bowing to the applauding multitude. But once behind the curtain, all dignity and self-restraint was dropped as Madame Helena quickly and solicitously threw the coat over the trembling form. Almost choking with sobs from the great emotional strain through which he has just passed, Paderewski paused in hurried retreat for a few moments' rest to graciously bow and smile. Paderewski Very Frail

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23.

Although sixty-three year of age, Mr. Paderewski impresses one of his apparent fraility more than of his age. One marvels at the strength, sureness, and dexterity of those slender, white hands and cannot help but admire the half-listening, half-caressing poise of his head as he bends low in the rapid movement of a crescendo or raises it in wonder at an exquisite melody. In his Omaha concert he used a special chair which was upholstered and seated him low at the piano. Playing with new beauty and clearness, Paderewski discounted the critics who formerly accused him of pounding, and graciously gave encore after encore to his entranced audience. Perhaps the best received of all his numbers was the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 and his famous Minuet which was greeted with a burst of applause. Contrary to expectation. Paderewski did not refuse to pass between the eager crowds waiting at the exit to catch one last glimpse of the master musician. Tall and stately, his famous hair, although sparsed, distinguishing as of old, he came down the stairs with Madame Helena on one arm and his tall silk hat in the other, bowing from side to side as the admiring crowd applauded and even followed the party to the waiting car.

#### PLAN TO BAN CLUBS FROM CENTRAL HIGH

(Continued From Page One) feel ourselves obliged to sever all club

> Albert Anderson, Hawthorne Arey, Ralph Barris, Philip Bruce, Joe Drozda. McGrew Harris, Marion Morris, Robert Weller.

Is is believed that this action is a direct step toward the ultimate elimination of boys' secret societies in Central High school. There is a possibility that others may sign this resolution later. This meeting was the result of entirely independent action on the par of the juniors and was not held at the ir jigation of the

faculty. "This is a very courageous action on the part of the students," says Mr. Masters. "Courageous for this reasonthat it means giving up some of their own pleasures and ambitions to a call larger than their club. It means that they feel they can serve their school with a finer loyalty if they need not serve their club also. It is a sort of expanding conscienceness of a greater call.

"Athletes in Central have to give up many of their own pleasures that Central may have a winning team. This is the same principle. It is the conscienceness that drew Lincoln from serving his country to serving his state and finally his nation. It is the sconscienceness that will ultimately draw America into a world fellowship. It is a realization of a deeper, bigger, finer loyalty."

#### Present Miracle Play

The dramatic department under the direction of Miss Lena Mae Williams presented the Miracle play at the First Central Congregational church last Sunday evening. It is planned to give this dramatic work at a number of the leading

Mary Helmer (Hearing Harold Dryselious laugh at a mass meeting): Harold plays a regular little tune when he laughs,

## CENTRALS WINNING DEBATE SQUAD



IRVING CHANGSTROM

Omaha to Consolidated

Hi-Y Clubs

Flower, Mr. E. E. McMillan, and ten

Central seniors founded Central Hi-Y

has been secured to speak for the con-

solidated Hi-Y's and the boys of Central

High. His coming is the result of four

years steady work on the part of the

Omaha Y. Mr. Cotton lives in New York

where he is the Senior Secretary of the

International Y. M. C. A. Boys' Divi-

sion, and in this capacity he has direct

supervision over all activities for boys

conducted by the Y. M. C. A. in North

America. He is at present making a tour

of the western states in the interest of

ARTHUR N. COTTON

This evening Mr. Cottin is to speak to

a mammoth joint meeting of all the

Hi-Y clubs of Omaha at the Boys'

On this same evening the officers for

next year for Central, South, and Tech-

nical Hi-Y clubs will be installed by the

new ceremony for Hi-Y clubs. Some

prominent Omaha man will have charge

of the installation of the officers, all of

whom will be installed at the same time.

13th which were to be held will be called

off on account of Mr. Cotton's visit to

Omaha. This meeting will be the closing

meeting of all the Hi-Y clubs for this

Elect Alumnus to President

The meetings on March 30th and April

Division of the Y. at six o'clock.

boys' Hi-Y work.



BEATRICE REICHENBERG



RUSSELL MILLHOUSE

#### FOUNDER OF HI-Y **BIOLOGY STUDENTS** KEEP DIET RECORD TO ADDRESS BOYS

A. N. Cotton Speaks In The biology students have kept account of their daily diet for one week. This will be used as a basis for the study of their habits. "They have been doing this in order to convince themselves that Mr. Arthur N. Cotton who ten years they should break bad habits and form ago this week, with the aid of Mr. R. S. good ones in their place," says Miss

> listing both his good and his bad habits. "Over-weight within reasonable limits for high school pupils is a less serious matter than under-weight," is the statement which Miss Stringer gives to her

fair and just report of his own dietary.

"It is said that 7 per cent less than the average weight is a matter for investigation and 10 per cent for a doctor's care," says Miss Pinkney.

"Under thirty-five worry about underweight; over thirty-five worry about over-weight," states Mr. McMillan.

"None of the pupils drink enough water, and many of them eat too much between meals. Unless you honestly feel that you would enjoy a piece of plain bread and butter, you are not hungry but have cultivated a false appetite," says Miss Stringer.

The pupils are now studying the structure and functions of the digestive tract. The summarizing of the dietary results involves such a large amount of work that it is quite possible that they will not be completed before May.

#### OMAHA FORUM OFFERS A PRIZE FOR EMBLEM

A first prize of five dollars and a second and third prize of three and two dollars, respectively, is being offered by the Omaha School Forum for the best monogram by any Omaha public school pupil, which will be suitable for the stationary, quarterly, programs, and for any other necessary uses of the Forum.

The monogram must be composed of the three letters, O. S. F., the letter F being most prominent. Letters may be drawn with pen and black India ink, may be made from cut paper, or painted with black water color on heavy white paper or bristol board. The size of the paper is not to be larger than 5 in.x6 in. Name, address, grade, and school must be plainly written on the back of each drawing. One pupil may submit as many monograms as he desires, but each must be on a separate sheet.

The contest closes Monday, April 9. Judges will be named by the Board of Directors of the Omaha School Forum. All drawings should be sent or mailed to Miss Marion Reed, Supervisor of Art, City Hall.

#### **Meeting Honors Beveridge**

A luncheon in honor of Superintendent Beveridge who recently presided as President of the National Association of Superintendents was held Saturday, March 17, 1923, at the Fontenelle. Miss Hilliard of Central presided.

The speakers were Superintendent Beveridge, Mrs. Phillips, president of the Forum and Dr. Beth of Vienna, who is the guest of Doctor Jennie Calfas.

The members of the Board of Education were also present.

#### SPEAKERS' BUREAU IS WORKING FOR PRIZE

A promised prize, which is to be awarded to the best table of speakers, has caused much competition this year between the members of the Speakers'

There are seven tables and an average of ten students at a table. Before each drive every student is required to make an outline of his speech. All outlines are graded and returned and an average grade is given to each table. After the speech is made and the teachers' reports of the speech have been handed in, a second average is made. The two grades are then averaged together and the table having the highest grade is presented with a small loving cup which is to remain on that table until after the next drive.

#### CHO-CHO IS PROVED VERY JOLLY PERSON

#### The Health Idol of Children Shows True Value of Real Health

The health idol of all the younger grade school children of the country is Stringer. Each pupil is asked to write a no doubt one of the jolliest and most untiring laugh makers that has ever been interviewed by a Register reporter. Our first impression of Cho-Cho was received as he romped into the lobby of Central grade school amid the shouts and cheers of several hundred five to nine-year-olds.

Dressed in a clown suit of red and white silk and crowned with a mop of glaring red hair he presented a spectacle that would make the sourest senior giggle with amusement. And that is exactly what he intended to do, for he explained to the youngsters that "Cho-Cho likes you to laugh so he can see your teeth." This is only one of the many stunts that he "pulls off" on his visits to the schools and it is by this method of amusing the kiddies at the same time that he is teaching them something that he accomplishes the task of instilling the lessons of cleanliness in them.

#### Makes Health a Fairy Game

He has devised a simple list of health chores, which he says, are perfectly applicable to high school students even if they are told in "little child terms." The more important ones are "eat lots of vegetables, fruits, and milk, and get lots of exercise each day out in the open air, and sleep eight hours every night."

The story that Cho-Cho tells the children is that he lives in a Fairy Castle high on the roof in some big city and watches through his Magic Window to see that all the children perform their "health chores." His best helper is the Health Fairy and the "Big Bird Education." His worst enemy is the Old Witch

Cho-Cho Carries Stage Props Cho-Cho carries all the good vegetables around with him in a basket to show his little audiences and he also has among his "props" a coffee pot. He picks up the pot and tries to put it in the basket with the vegetables, but Cho-Cho is quite a sleight of hand performer and the pot always rolls out. "You see," he explains, "the good things to eat do not want coffee with them and they always kick him out."

The teachers have taught the younger pupils these different health lessons all through the year and have had prepared them for the health clown's visit so that they were all well drilled in the answers to Cho-Cho's questions.

#### "Hot Dogs" Prove to be Very Popular

Does advertising in the Register pay? Evidently, when the students get something for nothing. Two hours after school closed Tuesday, the thirteenth, 217 students had presented coupons at the Coney Island oasis and were soon munching upon luscious hot dawgs steeped in fragrant onions. The Register staff left school early to avoid the rush. As they entered the door the proprietors had visions of wealth, which were quickly changed into visions of the poor house when they were showered with coupons. Claire Abbot evidently actuated by grave fears of competition, took other coupons later in the midst of the rush, and cried when they shooed her away on her fifth journey. By the end of the week the number was increased to more than twelve hundred. The proprietors, evidently fiends for punishment wish to announce that any more coupons will be honored and that girls in particular are invited.

Magistrate of Irish Court (after a turbulent scene amongst general public): The next person that shouts "Down with England" will be thrown in the street. Prisoner (excitedly): Down with

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#### DR. A. CARR GIVES HINTS FOR HEALTH

#### Director of Medical School Urges More Care In Regard to Health

"Studies and health must be co-ordinate," said Dr. A. M. Carr, Director of Medical School Inspection in Bridgeport, Connecticut, on his recent visit to our school. "You need a healthy body to have a healthy brain and vice versa. A lazy brain makes a bad posture."

Dr. Carr himself is the very picture of health. He is a lecturer, traveling all over the east, and visiting all high schools, for the Child Hygiene Association of Newark, New Jersey. Because of the illness of his father, he is now staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Ridgley.

"I just hate reporters," smilingly remarked Dr. Carr. "They never quote me correctly." However, after being assured that he would be quoted correctly, he was very willing to give information for the Register upon the subject of

"Health may be compared to a hand: the thumb, cleanliness; the index finger, fresh air; middle finger, food; fourth finger, sleep; and little finger, exercise. Very important is the palm, smiles. Laugh and live. Laughing is better exercise than kicking. Education won't do you very much good if you have to spend your life in bed. If girls spent as much time thinking about their health as they do about their clothes, they would be perfect specimens. And, fellows, if you wan't to 'get the edge' on the other fellow, cut out smoking."

Dr. Carr was very enthusiastic about our high school. He says we are well up to average on our health.

#### **Entertain Senior Home Room**

A musical program consisting of a string quartet.

Miss Dorothy Steinbaugh, a Central alumna, sang several numbers. And a boys' quartet composed of Howard Elliot, Kenneth Seeley, Maurice Mc-Masters, and Herbert Westerfield gave

How is he making it? Smithers: He isn't, I'm making it and he's spending it .- Exchange.

"OOO-o-o!-Every bone in my body

#### SPELLDOWN WINNERS FLASH GOLD MEDALS

Those cadets who stood highest in the company spelldown standings, after the last official spelldown, which was held Monday, are now flashing before the dazzled eyes of all the flappers who. chance to gaze their way the most beautiful gold, silver, and bronze medals that were ever pinned to the drill blouse of a Central High cadet.

Each company has the same kind of medals and these will hereafter be presented to the winners in each of the spelldowns instead of to the cadets who have the highest standings. These winners will then be allowed to wear them until the next spelldown when they will be presented to the new winners. The cadets who rate first, second, and third at the end of the year will be allowed to He is the only officer, but the club is keep the medals.

The results of Monday's spelldown are second; Shelhamer, third; Swanson. Company B, first, Matthews; second, Heller; third, Miller. Company C, first, Jorgensen; second, Adams; third, Haas. Company D, first, Beal; second, Barris; third, Wells. Company E, first, Saxton; second, Quigley; third, Forcade. Company F, first, Vest; second, Caldwell; third. Townsend.

#### Seniors Have Song Contest

The first class song of '23, "Our Class," written by Helena Gifford, was duly initiated Friday morning by the seniors and sponsors with Bob Anderson officiating. As sung by sections, en masse, and even by the wallflowers, president and faculty included, the song made a great hit and cries of "author, author," were heard during the program. The contest was open to all seniors, and this official song was finally selected by the class.

The song follows:

#### OUR CLASS-(Tune of Omaha)

There's a class, full of pep, Up at old O. H. S. Fou-our hundred girls and boys. And they sing, every day, Of this wonderful school, Oh, it is a glorious noise. It enthralls them, it calls them, This school on the hill. Finest class you ever saw. Here's the song they sing for Central. Central High in Omaha.

(Chorus) Central High, Senior class. Working always for the right: Come along, sing a song, Boost the Purple and the White. And cheer once more for Senior class, Central High. Let her standard float on high; And when years have rolled behind us, Boost for Central High.

Helena Gifford.

#### REGIMENT HAS NEW CLUB OF NON-COMS

#### N. C. O. C. Should Come Very Useful In Making New C. O. C. Officers

The latest club to be organized in Central High school is the N. C. O. C. which is composed of all the non-commissioned officers in the regiment. This society promises to be one of the most influential and peppiest club in the school, and will get behind and support a great many of the other school activities, according to Walter Key, who originated the idea.

Marion Morris, regimental sergeantmajor, has been appointed president by virtue of his ranking the highest non-com. sponsored by E. E. McMillan, F. H. Gulgard and Walter Key. Key is the as follows: Company A, first; Harris, only senior who will have anything to do with the organization.

#### To Serve As Training School

"The N. C. O. C. will be a stronger society even than the C. O. C.," declared the colonel, "because the members are all working for offices and their conduct and spirit shown at the meetings will greatly influence Mr. Gulgard and myself in making the promotions at the end of the year." Key hopes that the club will be one that will last and be carried on each year as the C.O.C. has been and will continue to be of great value to the

Speakers will be secured for some of the meetings and these will include captains of the companies and other seniors who would be fitted to talk along the lines of leadership. Men from the Reserve Officers' Corps are also expected to be secured to speak to the club.

#### Sale Is Conducted By Office

The office, Tuesday morning, March 13, was filled with enterprising boys and girls who were out to get good school supplies cheap (and incidently did so). Pens of fine quality, Eversharps, and other articles which we find indispensible in our daily work were sold by Miss Dumont.

It is at just these sales that so many of our students show their common-sense and economy-potent forces in our everyday life. The office is rendering the school a great service by selling this lost material to the students by whom it can

#### LOST AND FOUND

Will the girl who picked up the letter coin purse Tuesday night after school on Dodge street please return it to the Register office.

A mountain range is a large cook stove.

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#### KEY SYSTEM IN CENTRAL IS VERY COMPLICATED SINCE OVER FIVE THOUSAND KEYS ARE USED TO UNLOCK LOCKS IN OUR HIGH SCHOOL

ocked out of anything, Dr. Senter is almost sure to have the key to that situation. After seeing the array of lockopeners in the bookroom, one is led to believe that our popular, smiling chemist and "keyist" could unlock the doors of the world if by any strange accident they should be closed to him.

#### Key System Complete

In one little corner of the bookroom. where one can reach them without moving from the spot, are places for more than 5,000 keys. Of course, at this time of the year most of the keys are out, but nevertheless the little holes are there for each locker, desk, case, bulletinboard, and room in the building. These holes are bored in the bottom of large flat drawers, all of which are in the north counter of the book-room.

#### System Very Efficient

The system at first seems to be quite complicated, but after listening to the explanation of its workings one finds that it is one of the simplest and most systematic departments in the school. In the first place, the lockers are all numbered so that anyone can tell just where they are from the number alone. Of course, the thousands digit in the number . indicates the floor, e. g., locker number 2411 is on the second floor. But the hundreds digit tells in which hall the locker is located. All lockers whose hundreds digit is "1" are on the east side of the building on the room side of the hall. Those with "2" for the hundreds digit are on the room side of the south hall. "3" is the west side, and "4" is the north side. The system then starts around on the court side of the halls with "5" on the east, "6" on the south, "7" on the west, and "8" on the north again. There you have the whole thing explained so that every boy ought to be able to know just where to find his lady friend if he has only "her number."

Keys Filed By Floors

The keys are filed in drawers according to floors and corridors. All the boys who do not drill are given lockers in the north halls. There are about 450 lockers on each of the three floors (the third having the largest number) making a total of 1351 lockers. At the rate of two persons per locker, 2702 students can be ac-

If anybody ever feels that he is being | new "X, Y, and Z" lockers which were | competent and experienced put in during the last year. We can see, then, that the locker space will soon be filled up again. The "X" lockers are on the first floor, the "Y" on the second, and the "Z" on the third.

#### Cards Give All Information

The key cards are filed by number and by name, and the last year's cards are also kept so that if things are missing from lockers the affair can be investigated. If the key was not turned in the previous season suspicion is laid on the late owner and the affair is taken up with the previous occupant.

#### Lost and Found Systematised

The lost and found department is another systematically arranged business. Hooks are provided for each hall on each floor, and when keys are turned in they are hung on the proper hooks. When the owner comes to claim his key, the clerk can instantly tell whether or not it has been turned in. Four or five people were given their keys in just the little while that the Register reporter was there.

Of course there are keys to desks, which are stamped with a "D" (poor things). And there are keys to all the rooms. Bulletin boards are also fitted with locks and a little plate is put on each one with the number and an "A" stamped on it. The athletic lockers are given the prefixes "G" and "H".

#### Rooms Located By Letter

We believe that the bane of every freshman (yes, and even the upperclassmen) is the little room called "32-A," "14-B." or some such name as that. Well, we are at last in a position to explain to the layman how such "cubbyholes" can around on his lock-picking tours. A be found. In the first place, the tens digit tells on which floor the room is located, and the unit digit on which side of the building it is located just as in the case of the lockers and rooms. For instance, 32-C is on the third floor, south side. The letter tells in which position in the hall it is. The "A" rooms are on the left of the center of the corridor, the "B", "C," and "D" rooms in the center and the "E" rooms on the right of the center. The extra rooms between floors are called "F" rooms.

So much for the rooms. If we had kept up much longer someone might think commodated. This figure include the that we were advertising ourselves for ly perform, daily.

Labyrinth" guides.

#### Lockers Tested Daily Did you know that your locker is tested once every day, to see whether or

not it is locked? Yes, sir, someone comes softly around at some time during classes and "tries the door." If it is found unlocked three days in succession, you are liable to find nothing in your playhouse but a little note gently informing you that your goods have been confiscated and removed to the book room. I you are real nice you can get them for the asking, but don't make it a habit, be cause Dr. Senter may want to see you some day. The fact is encouraging, how ever, that only three or four lockers ar found open a day, while Dr. Senter tell us that "in the old days" he often foun as many as one hundred. No doubt yo are probably familiar with paying nickle "locker rent," but did you kno that this source of revenue furnishes a much as seven dollars a month for th scholarship fund? The mean average however, is about five or six dollars

#### Dr. Senter Makes Keys

Dr. Senter also makes keys when the originals are lost. Contrary to the pr valent belief, a duplicate key is n necessary in making another key, b cause the combination of notches f every key is kept on file. Of courthese numbers would mean nothing the average person, but to an expe locksmith they are as plain as the no on a Roman face. The doctor's wor shop was all fitted out by himself ev to the cocoa-box tray which he carr he does have to pick locks, too. Why, told the reporter that some pupil thous his lock had been eating hard-boiled be and therefore this ambitious student ! supplied his greedy lock with a too pick, with which to remove the difficul The trouble was that both the beef : the toothpick stayed in the lock.

Central Uses Many Keys This has been quite a long story, I have you ever stopped to think of multitude of keys it takes to unl Central High school? If you have, will realize what an important work Senter and his able assistants, so efficie

churches in the near future.

doesn't he? "Al" Everson: 'Yes, he sure beats the

Donald Othmer of the class of '21, who has been attending the Armour Institute has been permitted by the Board of Education to use the Rosewater scholarship in his junior year at that institution. He had this scholarship last year. He obtained an average last year at school of 93.4 per cent.

#### Student's Mother Dies

Mrs. Winifred McAuley, mother of one of Central's former students, Martha McAuley, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Hansen, 210 North Fiftyfifth street. Mrs. McAuley had been ill for some time. The funeral was held Monday with Rev. J. T. Ernst officiating.

Martha, while at Central was very active in school affairs, taking part in almost every entertainment presented by

Who died maintaining his right of way, He was right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dead as if he were wrong.

Here lies the body of William Grav

Judge: Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty. Prisoner: That's all right, Judge,

know you're too intelligent to be in-

fluenced by their opinion.

-Exchange.

# Bureau.

string quartet, solo, and boys' quartet was given for the seniors Wednesday during Home Room. Louise Schnauber, violin; Hazel Belt, viola; Betty Zabriskee, and Jane Sterling, piano, composed the

some humorous selections. Smith: So your son is in college?

"There are some headache powders

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#### SENIOR ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One) "What will my family say?" she gasped

as she received the news. The fitting combination of being the best bluffer and having the best line was received by Howard Elliott, whose ability as a speech-maker is now unquestioned. However, Howard is going to be a lawyer and his talents will stand him in good stead; and besides, as someone has remarked, it takes more brains to successfully bluff through a class than to know every inch of the lesson. The girl with the best line is Genene Noble. who played the part of a telephone operator in the recent Road Show. Genene can talk as well off stage as on.

Jean Hall and John Spellman were almost unanimously chosen as the best artists in the class, while practically every vote for the best girl poet went to Helena Gifford. Lee Weber, although he had some competition, came out with the highest number of votes for the best boy poet. These four rising geniuses all use their talents for the good of the school, and all are now working on the O-Book either along the artistic or literary line.

Constance Page was voted as being the best girl athlete. Connie plays basketball, hockey, tennis, and almost every other known sport, and is a most enthusiastic member of the Gym club. The best boy athlete is Ledrue Galloway, the owner of several O's, a star performer on the gridiron, a crack basketball player, and a promising track man. Votes Widely Scattered

The seniors voted overwhlemingly for Rebecca Moore as the best dressed girl. Rebecca wears vivid blues and reds to great advantage and her clothes are most attractive and of the latest style in the opinion of her classmates. Verona De-Vore, with her reddish, marceled hair and perfect complexion, was chosen as the most stunning girl. Pressley Findley seems to be the best dressed boy in the opinion of his fellow classmen, while Vic Hackler was chosen as the best fusser.

Ruth Betts and Paul Stauffer have won fame in doing the light fantastic, for both received a big majority of the votes for the best girl and boy dancer.

The position of worst cut-up provided a close race between Neiland Van Arsdale and Bill Lampmann, the former coming out on top. Neiland always has a joke on hand, and the joke is always

The votes for these varied honors were widely scattered, and the senior class sponsors, of course, were not without their share. "Frenchy" Foshier appears to have a rival in Miss West, while Mr. Bexten was running strong in the race for the cutest senior. Then too, Mrs. Davies had a share of votes in the contest for the most obliging.

Whatever the results, one glance at the ballots will reveal the fact that Central's senior class is well supplied with good-looking, popular, all-round students; cute girls; clever talkers; and peppy, original dancers, artists, athletes,

## HI-Y LAST FRIDAY

"Self reliance and no fear of work," eclared Ex-governor Samuel R. Mc-Celvie in his frank, inspirational talk to he Hi-Y boys last Friday evening, "are ne two most necessary qualities to be eveloped by the boy of to-day to insure is success in life." The former governor, illd and bland in appearance with the nuareness of his jaw revealing a certain rength of character, gave his talk in a ost modest and engaging manner reting many intimate reminiscences of s early boyhood and education on a ebraska farm.

Mr. McKelvie expressed his belief that ) fear should be held for the so-called id boys of the day and admitted ndidly that he was one once himself. "The boy who is alive is going to have lot of initiative in finding things to ," he said relative to the mischievous

Work, as a great developer of character d self reliance, was enthusiastically commended by Mr. McKelvie.

"I believe in play; I believe it is a cessary part of a boys' life, but I lieve, too, that all too much emphasis being placed upon it by the boys of the sent day. If I were a boy today, I'd d something useful to do when not supied in recreation and study. In rk," he urged. "It is not so much the ount of money you get at first, but it you learn how to handle business nsactions."

Mr. McKelvie was loud in the praise the influence which paternal instruc-1 and guiding had played in his eer and urged all boys to make the ents their confidants in all their

their secret ambitions, and Whatever success I have achieved I lit to my father and my mother," sserted in conclusion.

ieutenant-colonel Walter Key inluced the speaker.

e: I jumped out of a four-story ding once. ne: Oh, were you badly hurt? e: Naw, you see, I was on the first

when I jumped .- Exchange.



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## JUNE ROSSEN

#### MANY ALUMNAE WIN HONORS IN SCHOOLS

Central once more claims honors through the achievements of two of its graduates, Josephine Platner and Virginia Leussler of Wellesley college. Miss Platner won the Wellesley senior scholarship and Miss Leussler carried off the Junior or Durant scholarship. The news

Central. Of a similar nature is Miss Jean Kennedy's election to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Mount Holyoke. Miss Kennedy was leading lady in the Senior class play of '20, and one of the

is not a surprise, both girls having main-

tained a high scholarship record while at

most popular girls of the class. The girl graduates have not carried off all the honors, however. Warren Ege, a Central graduate, has been elected president of the Harvard Law Review board, the oldest student legal publication. While attending Dartmouth, Ege was elected a member of the Phi Beta

Kappa chapter of that college. From a university closer home comes the news of the annual awards of honors to Mary Agnes McNamara, Gladys Sylvanna M ckel, Virginia Read, and Maurice G. Smith, all of Omaha, by Nebraska University.

#### CAPTAIN FISCHER TALKS TO BIOLOGY PUPILS

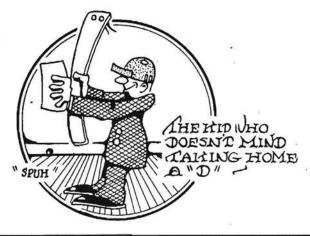
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Captain Fischer has had extensive experience in first aid. He organized the first troop of boy scouts in Minnesota, who later became noted for their knowledge of first aid. During the war he was Field Director of the American Red Cross in France where he had many thrilling and interesting experiences. Since the war Captain Fischer has been engaged in delivering First Aid lectures and in writing books covering this subiect. A handbook which he prepared for Boy Scouts is being considered by the National Council of the Boy Scouts while "A Manuel on Resucitation" is in the process of publication. At present he is planning a supplementary handbook for physiologies and elementary

This is the second year that Captain Fischer has talked to our students and his lectures are greatly appreciated by the biology students. Probably he will be asked to speak again next year for his talks are extremely valuable.

Absent-minded Professor (falling down an elevator shaft): Dear me, I forgot to close the door after me.

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#### MELVA GARARD GAINS IN DRAMATIC FIELD

One of Central's alumnae who is dis tinguishing herself in the dramatic field in Toledo, Ohio, is Miss Melva Gerard, graduate of 1919. In Charles Kenyon's comedy-drama, "Kindling," recently presented by the Community Hall Players of the First Congregational Church, Miss Gerard very successfully carried the difficult role of "Maggie," a role which offers two intensely emotional scenes on her

Miss Gerard received her early dramatic training in the Expression department of Central under the direction of Miss Lena Mae Williams. She has recently been carrying minor roles in the Stock Company there.

According to Miss Williams, Miss Gerard has along with her dramatic ability, that quality which insures success, perseverance.

"Her bull-dog determination to stick to a thing will greatly aid her in her work," she said.

#### FRENCH CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

Le Cercle Français under the sponsorship of the French department, held its first meeting last Friday afternoon. About sixty-five French students attended to assist in the plans for the organization of the club.

Jane Horton was appointed temporary chairman and Warren Dunham acted as secretary for the meeting. A committee composed of Elice Holovtchiner, Minnie Taylor and Almedia Hamilton was appointed to draw up a constitution. The name adopted was suggested by Mme. Chatelaine, one of the sponsors. The members decided to hold their meetings on alternate Fridays.

Because of spring vacation, the next meeting will be held Friday, and all French students, except those taking French I, will be allowed membership.

The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for French conversation and for the reading of French literature.

#### Radio Voted \$500 by Board

To improve three rooms off 435 for the radio department, the School Board voted \$500 at the meeting held the evening of March 20. These rooms will be plastered, wired for lights, floored, and furnished with radiators. The radio has long needed a home and this appropriation is much welcomed by the radio de-

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#### CENTRAL SENIOR GLEE CLUBS GIVE CANTATA

#### Lawrence Dodds Will Assist In Presenting "The Crucifixion"

Lawrence Dodds, tenor soloist at the First Presbyterian Church, and well known Omaha musician, will sing the tenor solos in the cantata, "The Crucifixion," which will be presented by the Central High Senior Glee clubs at the school auditorium, Thursday, Match 29. In conjunction with this sacred concert the dramatic department will give the Mystery Play which was presented before the English VII and VIII classes

The cantata, which has been presented annually by the Kountze Memorial church and the Trinity Cathedral, is one of the best known cantatas ever written. The chorus will consist of seventy male and female voices. Kenneth Seeley will sing the bass role.

"Mr. Dodds has sung this role many times," said Mrs. Pitts, director of music," and we feel very honored to have him consent to sing with us. He is one of Omaha's most accomplished soloists and his work is very finished. This sacred concert is a new project in Central High and if it is well received we expect to do one annually in addition to and in contrast to our annual Spring concert."

Admission to the concert will be by invitation only. Members of the Glee clubs and Miss Dumont will have these invitations for those who desire them.

This same cantata will be given by the Glee clubs at Dietz Memorial church the Sunday evening preceding the concert, March 25. Mrs. Pitts is organist and director of the choir at Dietz Memorial. This will be the third annual program given by the Glee clubs at this church.

#### Central "Grads" Make Good

In a recent letter received by Mr. Masters from Dartmouth College, Mr. E. Gordon Hill, dean of Freshmen, informed him that in looking over the records for the first semester of various schools which sent a considerable number of boys to the class of 1926, he found that the group of five boys that entered direct from Central High school had a partocularly good record. Their average standard was not exceptionally high, but they did uniformly creditable work, the entire group failing not a single course.

Old Lady: Are you a student? Young Lady: No ma'm, I just go to school here. - Exchange.



The other day a man dashed into the Grand Central Station with only a minute to catch the 20th Century Limited. He made the ticket-window in two jumps.

'Quick! Give me a round-trip ticket." "Where to?"

"Back here, of course, you fool."

#### NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY HAS CRACK REGIMENT

To those Central High students who intend to attend the University of Nebraska when they graduate a bulletin published by the students of the Agricultural College of that school might be of some interest. It was through the courtesy of Mr. Masters that this circular, explaining the course in Military Science, was obtained.

In the first year military customs. organized athletics, infantry drill on the field, and marksmanship comprise the courses. Although only two years of drill are required, one may get a second lieutenant's commission after completing the full four year's course.

Each company has a rifle team which is picked from the best shots in the units. An all-university team is picked from these and represents Nebraska in the inter-state shoots each year.

"Compet" is held at the end of each year and this is followed by a big "shirttail" parade, led by the man who wins the individual competitive drill.

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The class in Biology II was making experiments. The teacher had just passed out a small amount of oatmeal to each student for the next experiment. In a moment one of the pupils turned a wry face to the teacher.

"What makes this oatmeal taste so funny?" he queried.

Up went the teacher's hands. "Mercy! Wilmur, you shouldn't eat that. It was full of bugs, so I put some formaldehyde in it to kill them."

Wilmur hastened to wash out his mouth.

Anyone desiring to have a physics book copied see Ethel Gladstone. She has had much experience in this line. References furnished by Mr. Gulgard.

> Flunk F ierce lessons L ate hours Unexpected company Not prepared K icked out.

If there happens to be one of those rare mortals who hasn't asked Helen Krug if she still has her money, please do so; but—be ready to run for your life!

Gil Reynolds looked so cunning trotting up and down the train with a little sand-busket in one hand and a small shovel in the other.

Carl Osterholm says that a fellow can't keep a girl and a radio at the same time. We wonder how the poor boy knows? -

Licorice tips should be put on all fountain pens that enter Ed. Rosenthal's hands. After chewing the tip for about an hour the other day, he tried to do a sword swallowing act.

David Sher (entering Piggly-Wiggly Store after advertising): Oh, say, you over there, send Mr. Piggly out to speak

Stanley Street is some business man. When Doris appeared the other eve and someone yelled, "Page Stanley Street," he came on the run.

We wish to nominate for the hall of fame HOWARD AHMANSON'S FORD. Said Ford not only starts when its owner deems it necessary, but it also has the habit of getting stuck exactly when and where it is most convenient to its owner.

#### OMAHA ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

The Omaha Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Stanley Jan Letovsky, will give its second condert some time in April. The orchestra is composed of Omaha's best and most talented musicians who desire to see a wider love of good music being cultivated in the city. Mr. Letovsky is one of Omaha's foremost musicians, being a pianist of some note. He has studied extensively in Europe and was teacher of Harmony and theory at Central last semester. At the annual Road Show he received most favorable criticism on the execution and interpretation of the

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. The President of Harvard University has stated that Mr. Letovsky's playing is one of the best mind trainers ever given to children for it trains the senses of learing, seeing, feeling, and touching collaterally. It demands responsive action and is the means of turning many children into believers of music.

#### Spanish Club Holds Initiation

Nineteen new members were initiated into the Reyna Spanish club on Monday, March 12. Clever and amusing stunts were in order, and the candidates went through a most hazardous ordeal. Romaine Dickenson gave a graceful Spanish dance. Refreshments of lemons and stick candy were served. The club has grown since its founding, and the new members promise to help it progress.

Impromptu speeches given in Home Room 128 prove very interesting. Edmund Benson, president of the Home Room, calls on someone, giving a definite topic to which the chosen person must respond immediately. No refusals are accepted.

He: I had a fall last night.

She: How come? He: Kate was talking and I hung on every word and then-then-

She: Yes, yes, and then-He-Her voice broke.

#### ROAD SHOW SUCCESS IN SPITE OF SNOW

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tion, who was an acrobat in his youth. This act held the attention of the entire audience from start to finish.

"The Purple Serenaders," a quartette composed of members of the Boys' Senior Glee club and sponsored by Mrs. Pitts, was an instant success in its numbers, "Mah Punkin' Sue," and the "Goat Song." Howard Elliott, bass, accompanied by the others, scored a hit in the singing of a "Ford Song," by A.

Play Well Up to Standard

"Dust of the Road" was a wonderful piece of dramatic work from the standpoint of both production and execution. It was in direct contrast to the preceding acts, and heavy in nature, it was given in such an artistic and realistic style as to warrant unlimited praise. George Mc-Bride, as the Tramp, showed a convincing conception and portrayal of the character of Judas. Jack Coglizer, as Peter Steele, showed remarkable emotional ability, while Dorothy Sherman as his wife, Prudence, carried her part with sureness and charm. Lee Weber, who took the difficult role of the aged uncle, was realistic to a marked degree and gave an intensive characterization.

Gym Club Act Most Fantastic "The Dream Book," presented by the Gym club under the direction of Miss Constance Platt, was a fantastic scene of creatures of story and rhyme who danced out of a huge story-book to live in the dream of a little girl. Flowers, bluebirds, Gollowogs, Raggety Anns, Little Miss Muffet, the King and Queen of Hearts, Red Riding Hood, and four Tin Soldiers, released from the book by a frolicking Peter Rabbit, turned the stage into a mystical fairyland of grace and

The Road Show was under the management of Walter Albach and directed by Frank H. Gulgard, Commandant.

#### MISS TAYLOR SPEAKS BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB

"How to improve English through Theme Writing," was the subject of a talk given by Miss Sara V. Taylor to the American Speech Committee of the Chicago Woman's club on Saturday. March 10th. Miss Taylor explained the system used at Central High to this committee, which helps to promote all movements and agencies for better English expression in public schools.

For their monthly meetings they invite speakers from all parts of the country and, although Miss Taylor frankly admits that she hates to make speeches, her talk called forth much interest on the part of the audience.

**Explains Constructive English** 

She explained how Central High devotes only three semesters to constructive work and therefore must be very aconomic with the pupil's time. She also told of our system of minimum essentials. And on the constructive side of theme-writing she told how the department aims to draw out the pupil's creative ability and to get him to organize and construct his own thinking. considerable number of the pupils have an appreciable gift of insight and expression. A genuine teacher of composition can have no greater pleasure than directing the artistic bias of such pupils," Miss Taylor said in her speech. Then she gave examples from theme work of the current year. She read impressionistic descriptions done by Jeanette Dreibus and Harlan Wiles and verse by Lee

While in Chicago Miss Taylor visited the Nicholas Senn High school, and the Francis Parker school.

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#### JAPANESE GIRLS IN ROAD SHOW



#### MRS. DUNAWAY WRITES STORIES OF CENTRAL

"Through Other Eyes" Appears in Youths' Companion for March 8

A knock at the door of a little white cottage, almost snowed under by the blizzard, and a little woman came to the door and greeted me with a welcoming smile and a pleasant word. She was short, and quick in her movements, and her hair was graying.

I walked into a comfy living room with floors so spick and span that I felt it was a sacrilege to track the snow over them. I had a glimpse of white enameled woodwork and French windows leading into a little study as I was ushered into a cozy dining room and seated in a comfortable chair. The family were seated around the table where the girls were getting their school lessons for the next day.



MRS. DUNAWAY

This was the Dunaway family and the little woman was Mrs. Anna Brownell Dunaway, mother and authoress, who writes so many stories of Central High. Her story, "Through Other Eyes," which appeared in the March 8 issue of the Youth's Companion mentioned such names as G. Clarke, and Turner Boulevard. Most of her stories are published in the "Youth's Companion," "The

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#### CENTRAL WINS SEVEN Forward," and "The Classmate," although she has written for many other magazines.

She ensucosed herself in a low chair, and as she rocked back and forth, she answered my questions, while every now and then her daughters interpolated with laughing suggestions. Perhaps Mrs. Dunaway might be prejudiced, for three of her four daughters, Agnes, Ernestine, and Katherine, attend Central High, but she is a keen student of high school life as may be shown by her stories of high school girls and boys.

Has Worked Out System

"How do I find the time to write. Well. I don't follow the beaten paths. I have worked out a system, which I almost always use." "I used to write at night when the children were in bed, but now that they study at night and go to school in the day time, I hurry through with my work in the morning and with the help of the girls, I am usually ready to sit down to my desk at nine or ninethirty. A rule of mine 's a remark made by one of my friends, Bess Streeter Aldrich, who writes for the American magazine. She said, 'You can always find time to do the thing you want most to do.' Remember that. Yes, that is my advice to young people who would like to write," she added with cheery smile.

"Your Register? Why, I read it from 'kiver to kiver.' It helps me a great deal, especially the jokes. I put the jokes into the mouths of my characters. The Register news is very timely. I think that the grammar is also very good. I thought the interview with Amy Lowell was the best I saw in any Omaha paper." Mrs. Dunaway stopped to ask one of her daughters, who had just come in, if her

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The idea originated with the students themselves, according to Miss Clark. At present two classes are rehearsing the scenes under the coaching of Miss Lena Mae Williams and Miss Floy Smith. The final cast will consist of fourteen pupils, but at present each class has a separate cast, and the best actors will be picked from these two casts at a later date. This sort of thing has never been attempted in the freshman English classes before.

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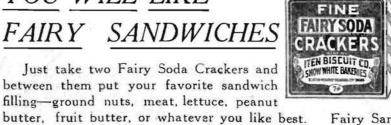
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In continuation of the series of college stories started recently in the Register. Vassar and Harvard will be discussed this week. Any inquiries regarding entrance requirements, entrance examinations, expenses, etc., with regard to any college in the United States will gladly be answered at the Register office.

Vassar college for women, located in Poughkeepsie, New York, offers numerous prizes and scholarships for its students. These, however, are mostly for members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Loans without interest may be received from the Alumnae Association. There are the usual ways for earning money while studying. For further information address Elizabeth Bruce Marks, Secretary to the President, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

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> Miss Lucy Coates, the head of Bradford Academy, spoke to the Senior class Wednesday, March 16, on the advantages of a college education and particularly on those offered by Bradford.

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## NEW ATHLETIC SOPHS TROUNCED BY RULING PASSED BY THE BOARD

Captains for Each Game Will Be Appointed By Coach Instead of Selected

"Blue" Howell is the last Central athletic captain. No more will there be a captain elected for the next year's football, baseball, basketball, and track teams. The athletic board has decided that it is best for the athletic standing to eliminate the old monarchial custom of having one captain for the whole year. Athletics have taken another step for-**是** 

Hereafter a temporary field captain will be appointed by the coach before each game. He will direct the players through the contest; at the close of game, he will again return to the ranks to be captained by a mate in the next battle.

The athletic board feels that the standard and quality of the games will be improved and that all players, through the opportunity to function several times a season as leader, will be inspired to give all that is in them at all times. The person that shows up the best in practice will get the captaincy for the next game. This puts the captaincy on a competitive basis and puts real spirit into the squad.

A tendency on the part of one of the clubs to get all the offices in the athletic line is one of the reasons why the change was made. There is a feeling among board members that no group should get control of athletics.

**Executives Well Pleased** 

"The new ruling is for the glory of the school and the good of the team," said Mr. Masters. "Athletics are co-operative group games, and the individual should submerge his personality for team play. The athletic code of the school is first. Observe the rules of good sportsmanship; second, win for the school. The best player and leader will get the captaincy each weel."

"We think that this new method is far superior to the time-honored method of selecting a captain," said Coach Schmidt. "We can now make sure that the teams will have real leaders. Democracy in athletics has long been my ambition."

#### SENIOR GIRLS' TEAM **DEFEATS JUNIOR CREW**

Proudly flaunting the Gold of their chosen color, and displaying a splendid brand of team work, the Juniors went down to defeat at the hands of the Seniors in the second round of the girls' inter-class basketball tournament by a score of 19-7. The tangle was unraveled on Tuesday after school in the girls' gym before an enthusiastic crowd of

Both sides played well, but the excellent team work of the Juniors placed them as favorites from the first. In the third quarter, however, with the score 6-5 in favor of the under-classmen, the dope bucket was overturned when the Seniors plunged ahead and garnered thirteen points. The last quarter was scoreless except for a free shot sunk by each side.

Before the game began the Seniors elected their star forward, Ihmelda Bruechert, to captain them through this

The lineur

Juniors. Seniors. Virginia Hafer....rf... . Eudora Jones I. Bruechert (C.). . cf Burrdine Jones (C.) Phyllis Gallagher...lf... Ruth Richardson Agnes Thompson...rg. Helena Bonordon Constance Page ... cg ... . Ruth Cochrane Letha Gant.....lg....Victoria Kuncl Substitute, Juniors - Blanche Mc-

#### COACHES' SCHOOL IS HELD IN CO. BLUFFS

A coaches training school in track was held last week in Council Bluffs. Moving pictures of the Yale-Iowa game were shown also and correct form and methods of training were demonstrated by the captain of the Iowa track team. A good many fellows from Central attended the meeting. The school was under the instruction of the Iowa State track coach.

The Hi-Y Bowling Tournament proved a fizzle because of the participants' lack of interest. Most of the boys who signed up neglected to play their matches and forfeited them. Few matches were actually played and these half-heartedly. The Ping-Pong players took more interest in their play than the rest of the fellows and the results were more satis-

The Pasadena, California schools are observing a posture week. A page devoted to good and bad postures was a feature in the last issue of the Pasadena Chronicle, the paper of Pasadena High.

"Strenuous Life" has been chosen as the name of the first Roosevelt High school Annual.-Roosevelt News.

## JUNIOR GIRLS' QUINT

The girls' inter-class basketball tournament opened with a bang on Monday, when the Juniors trounced the Sophomores to the tune of 18-7. Although the contest was a bit rough and wild throws were noticeable, both teams put up a good

The Juniors received the tip-off, but the excellent work of the Sophomore guards soon sent the ball to the youngster's court. The Sophs then gained the lead by a free shot, but never again were

The second stanza was a near repetition of the first, with a little better play-

Burrdine Jones is captain of the Juniors, and Lila Showalter pilots the underclassmen.

The lineup of the teams: Juniors.

Sophomores. ....rf.... Lucille Gannon Eudora Jones. Burrdine Jones (c.) cf.... Marian Griffin Ruth Richardson...lf...Lois Reichenberg Ruth Cochrane...rg. Dorothy Tennant Helena Bonordon. cg. . Dorothy Manger Victoria Kuncl...lg..Lila Showalter (c.) Substitute, Juniors - Blanche Mc-

## CON CARNE TO REPORT TRACK

Senor Con Carne has reported for track and will cover the track workouts for the Register. He will write a dope article each week. The same old style of stuff will continue to give our readers the ideas of the sport world every week. He will continue to receive the same salary as before. Although Con Carne has been offered positions by both the Bee and World-Herald, he has decided to remain for the present with the Register. Watch for the first article in this issue.

#### MATERIAL PROMISES GOOD TENNIS SQUAD

If the snow is off the ground before school closes, Central ought to have a championship tennis team. Coach Barnhill is trying to schedule games with other schools, and, if enough games are played, letters will probably be given to members of the team.

A wealth of material is at hand. The first three ranking players, in order named, Finkle, Magee, and Ringwalt are all in Central. Finkle is easily the cream of the Junior players around here; he has been state junior champion for two years. Magee was formerly the junior champ of New Jersey; he created a sensation last summer when he overwhelmed Beerkle, but he was decisively defeated by Finkle in the finals. Ringwalt first attracted attention last year. He beat Tracy, Tech High champ and former state double champ, but lost to Finkle in the semi-finals of the state tourna-

Besides these players there are Popplewho made his letter at Salzbury last year; Dutton, runner-up in the boys' tournament; Marsh, who with Ringwalt reached the semi-finals, and Stilphen and Church, both dangerous players. If Central can get games, it looks like another state championship for her.

#### VOLLEYBALL SQUADS PLAY THREE GAMES

In the girls' volleyball tournament played on Wednesday afternoon the Whites, piloted by Marian Griffin, triumphed over the Purples, with Lois Reichenberg as captain, in all three games contested, winning the title, The games, although well fought, were favoring the Whites from the start. The losers rallied as each game was played, but were not swift enough for their speedy opponents. The final scores were 21-4, 21-10, and 21-12.

#### SEE THIS RING SHOW

Anyone who wants to see a great series of ring battles do not miss the following program: "Pest" Rosenthal

Dave Robinson. 10 rounds of Tiddly winks. Preliminaries will be:

Ed. Sterner vs. Skyhook Rood 3 heats of Old Maid-Mile-a-minute Dunaway

versus Knockout Gifford Dunaway says she's good for several

Throw-the-Bull Lof against

Brassie Bolin They leap all over each other in ten rounds of leap-frog.

Eats Brown vs. Hot Tamales 3 rounds of checkers. Moving all the

The radio set at Queen Ann's High school, Seattle, Washington, is now in operation. A clever feature appeared in the Kuay Weekly, the school paper, telling of the many places in the world from which messages have been received and from which they expect to hear.

#### STRIBLING CAPTAINS OUR BASEBALL NINE



#### DIAMOND MEN GET STARTED

The baseball call goes out almost as soon as this paper with prospects very good for a champ team. Although there are not many letter men back, the new material more than makes up the loss of the old. Besides Captain Stribling at | girls. the pitcher's box, the list of men with a good chance to make letters includes McAndrews, Pederson, Glade, Lawson, and Reynolds for the infield positions. In the outfield, the most likely candidates are Galloway, Marrow, Morris, Lundgren, DeLong, and Johnston. Hughes will probably catch while "Blue" Howell is trying out for the pitcher

#### Five Teams Play in the High Loop

The city high school baseball schedule for this year was revised at a coaches' meeting at the city hall. A new card was necessitated by the withdrawal of Thomas Jefferson High of Council

Abraham Lincoln of the Bluffs was retained in the league and the loop will continue with five nines. The schedule:

April 17 South at Tech. Creighton at Abraham Lincoln. Central drew a bye. April 19

Abraham Lincoln at Central. Tech drew a bye. April 24 Tech at Abraham Lincoln.

Creighton at South.

Central at Creighton

South drew a bye. May 1 South at Central. Tech at Creighton. Abraham Lincoln drew a bye.

Abraham Lincoln at South. Creighton drew a bye.

May 8 Tech at South. Abraham Lincoln at Creighton. Central drew a bye.

May 10 South at Creighton. Central at Abraham Lincoln.

Tech drew a bye. May 15 Creighton at Central. Abraham Lincoln at Tech. South drew a bye.

May 22 Creighton at Tech. Central at South. Abraham Lincoln drew a bye.

May 24 Tech at Central. South at Abraham Lincoln. Creighton drew a bye.

A pie special was held after one of the basketball games in Plymouth High school, Plymouth, Nebraska. The money raised from auctioning off the pies was used for the benefit of the basketball team .- The Plymouth Rock.

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#### CHAMP TRACK TEAM PROSPECT IS BRIGHT

Track also occupies the center of interest now that basketball is a dead issue. Wayne Pope will lead this year's squad. A championship team will in all probability be made this year.

"If the fellows get out and work, we have as good a chance for the championship as any team in the state," Wayne

Central was fortunate enough to get the state title in this line last year. Almost all of her letter men are back and the prospect is bright for another team of better caliber than last year's. Track men are already reporting, although the snow has hindered practice to some ex-

Everyone who turns out for track will receive the credit which is now a part of all athletics. This half credit is worth working for and a great many men should turn out for the track team.

#### RUTH BEARDSLEY IS **CHAMP WOMAN DIVER**

Ruth Beardsley is the champion woman diver of Omaha. She proved the fact by defeating the other entrants in the Nicholas Senn tank last Wednesday night. Wearing the O. A. C. colors in the meet, Miss Beardsley took all the events in the fancy diving line. She is a student of Central and at present is the outstanding tank artist among the

## **OMAHA NEEDS TOURNAMENT**

Church gym, several good public school

gyms, and three gyms in Central which

could be used if needed. This makes a

total of about fifteen gyms which are

available for use. Lincoln uses about five

Local Referees Well Qualified

As referees, there are innumerable men

The Creighton university men, the

Omaha University men, the Y. M. C. A.

athletic instructors, and the O. A. C.

players. This also reminds us of the O. A.

C. gym which is a dandy and which could

A tournament would bring many

players from all over the state. It would

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Get the high schools and the people in

back of it, and the tournament will come

to Omaha. Every one boost and the

DIPS IN THE TANK

Volcott Swift is another tank manfwho

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plunging at the next men's meet. Swift

A long distance plunger is wanted for

the next year's team. "Pete" Wendell

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next year, see Wendell and try out for

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for the rest of the fish to stay in the creek.

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tournament will be held in Omaha.

to take care of the tournament.

be put to tournament usage.

A Tournament for Omaha? Why not? Surely Omaha is as large as Lincoln even if Lincoln is the Capitol city. Omaha also has plenty of floors and much larger and better hotels. Accomodations are better in Omaha. There are many first-class referees who can always be relied on to make the game fair and square. There are five teams in Omaha which enter the tournaments. South, Central, Benson, Tech, and Creighton. Besides these high school teams, there are others. The Nebraska School for the Deaf always enters and next year there will be the new North High. The people of Omaha do not realize that the tournament takes money away from Omaha.

Many Gyms Available To prove that there are good floors in Omaha, look over these gyms. There is the Auditorium, Creighton gym, Y. M. C. A. gym, the Ak-Sar-Ben den which is as big as the Coliseum, Omaha University gym, two gyms in the new Technical High, South High gym, a gym in the new North High, the First Congregational

We want every boy in the school out for track or baseball. Come out even if you never played or ran before. New material is always welcome. The teams will be much better if you report because the competition is more strenuous. COME ON. GET OUT FOR ATHLETICS.

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#### MUD FROM THE ROAD AND LETOVSKY'S BOX-ING ACT MAKE SUCCESS OF THE ROAD SHOW

sling some more inc-or bull as you Americanos parafeen it-about them rode show wat happened in our awditorshun 3 times last week. It seems how as those hear show are gave once a year so that them rejamunt can go for a 10day frolick with those "Y" gurls out at

It were very easy to observate that those show were a hi class since it didnt start on time-no reely hi class show does. The preformance were most likely a sucksess as I herd several spectaculars wat had got seats behind pillers say that they just couldnt see enuf of it. The opening act was done mostly with the mouth; a lot of chinesemen come out and make jaw musick. They must haf all comed from Dayton as there hole first song were took oop with yodeling the phrazes of there natif state, Ohio.

Some more very excelsionating fisical prowness were prohibited in Mr. Cant Letuppscee's combinatshun rodeo and boxing act with a piannow. Haf these awedience didnt know weather to yell, 'Ride 'em, cowboy, ride 'em!" or "Use that left, Pug, Atta boy, Cross the ole right to the button now!" But it were shure exsighting while she lasted. The piannow earned a draw tho as it took all the punishment Stan could give it and left the ring in perfect condition.

Just Crocker haf gave a very practicul demonstration of how to develop your self control in a very homopathetick humane interest act. I would jest remind them tumblers wat tumbled but didnt fall like any other dispectabul glass would, that they hafnt met the

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Well, my friends, I has been asked to | right one yet. Those boy quartet got along fine in there fliffer until Saterday nite when Mr. Seely busted one of the springs in the contrapshen and sat down on the floor amongst the remanes of his demobilized chare to reconsile hisself to his new plane of excistence.

Another crime which were perpetuated on those stage were a one-act play called Mud from the Road. These act were very hard to obserbe seeing as how they was so stingy with there feet lites. Any ways we make out that it were mostly about a fellow named Steele wat were just trying to live up to his name. Wasn't it conical how that big hunk of said mud had a way to getting worn into those carpet whenefer anybudy was looking for him in those dark corner. Them jim club girls seem to haf worn enuf cloths these time to please the Omaha minsters. The spider closely resembled a gorillum, and there were an appetizing croxette waffled all over the stage. The final act were more noise make by those cleptomaniacks or which ever they call thereselfs. About the only thing that them Eddie Ballentino didnt play were

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#### SENIOR'S SEXTET IS BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The Senior Girls' basketball team ran away with the girls' basketball championship Friday, by defeating the sophomores with a score of 21 to 6. At the end of the first half the score was 11 to 2 in favor of the seniors.

Ihmelda Bruechart starred for the Seniors by making five field goals, while Lois Reichenberg shot two excellent field goals for the Sophomore team. FORWARDS

Seniors. Sophomores. Ihlemda Bruechart Lucille Gannon Phyllis Gallagher Marion Griffin Marie Hermanek Lois Reichenberg GUARDS

which a town could put over. It would Dorothy Manger Letha Gant bring money and publicity to Omaha. Constance Page Lela Showalter It would increase trade in Omaha. It is Agnes Thompson Dorothy Tennant Substitutes: Phyllis Smith, Ruth bigger than any convention which is held in Omaha. Put the business men Walker, Roberta Ord. and the chamber of commerce behind it.

> When Coach Schmidt dies and goes to Heaven, this will be his fate: He will coach the twelve apostles, taking Peter from the gate.

You will see them making touchdowns with a planet for the ball: Peter going through left tackle interfering for St. Paul.

-Apologies to S. C. Record.

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