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Have You Bought Your

O-Book Ticket?

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Going to See Central Play

South Saturday?

HE LIKES "TAMING OF THE SHREW" BEST SALE OF TICKETS STUDENT CLUB E. H. SOTHERN IS HOME-LOVING MAN: **DEBATERS WIN Define School Spirit GIRLS OF CITY** A successful campaign for FOR ROAD SHOW **GREAT VICTORY** securing definitions of School Spirit from the various Home "Did you wish to speak with me?" HOLD BANQUET **OVER SUPERIOR** Rooms on February 18, 19 and asked the kindly gentleman as he came out of the house. "Yes, I'm 20, was conducted by the Contest Committee of the Boosters Mr. Sothern, all right. Mrs. Sothern 207 High School Girls Hold and I were just going out for a walk. Club with the assistance of the Decision of 3 to 0 Won By I've been in the house all day and Speakers' Bureau. Seventy-**Colonial Banquet at Determination** and one such definitions were subjust have to get some fresh air to Y. W. C. A. keep up my health." Tastes mitted. Training And then the greatest Shake-The faculty has asked the Contest Committee to act as spearean, actor of his day took his GIRLS' BAND PLAYS SUBJECT IMMIGRATION wife's arm to stroll through Elmwood judges of the definitions. The Park. winning Home Room and defi-Minuet, Play, and Appropri-Civics, Economics, Modern nition will be announced and Is Really Southern ate Decorations Lend the prize awarded at the mass **Problems** Classes "Do I live up to my name? Oh, meeting at an early date. Atmosphere you mean am I really southern? Yes All Attend I was born in New Orleans. "As to which of my impersonations An occasion long to be remembered DR. J. E. WAGNER Central's "Eloquent Trio," com-I like best, why I like the one I hapwas the city-wide Student Club Coposed of David Sher, Sam Minkin and pen to be playing. Yet I have a real lonial banquet held last Saturday eve-THRILLS AUDIENCE Gerald Vasak, triumphed, 3 to 0, over soft spot in my heart for 'The Tamning at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Superior High's team, George John-

Two hundred and seven girls from the three city high schools, Bellevue and Benson, assembled for an evening of delicious eats, inspiration, entertainment and fun. An orchestra composed of Central girls, played during the meal.

Appropriate Talks and Program The topic, "Builders," was used in the toasts and speeches. Each club president gave a short talk on some phase of the subject, as compared with any girl's life.

play, and old-time airs delighted the and the singing of the national annumbers.

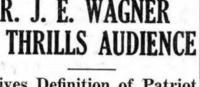
Dainty Decorations and Favors Hoop-skirted maids served the dinthe tables. Pale green and gold paper decorations were used. Lacy bouquets and club song booklets made beautiful favors.

Madeline Miller, Inter-Club president, presided; Dorothy Horn of Benson acted as toastmistress. Miss Louise Hatch led the Student Club triots, and with his brave defense of songs. Majorie Ackerman and Florence Seward led in the cheers and of Nations. He defined a patriot as songs for Central.

dancing and games in the gym.

O-BOOK TICKET SALE FINE—SENIORS LEAD

"Everything is going fine," sala Gladys Reynolds, editor of the O-Book, Friday, in speaking of the sale of O-Book tickets, which has been going on since last Wednesday, the opening day of the contest. "Four hundred and fifty dollars has been brought in so far, and the senior



As "A Looker-Ahead. Seer, Dreamer"

PROGRAM PATRIOTIC

With bowed heads and reverent attitudes, more than 2,000 Central students stood at attention during the A stately minuet, dainty colonial playing of Chopin's "Funeral March" audience, as did the more modern them, following the impressive speech of Dr. J. Wagner, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, on "Washingner, while like-attired dolls graced ton, Lincoln and Wilson," at the Rialto mass meeting, Friday, held in honor of the birthday of the Father of America.

Not Afraid to Die

Dr. Wagner thrilled his audience with his talk on patriotism and pa-Ex-President Wilson and his League a "looker-ahead, a seer, and a dream-The evening was finished with er," and gave Washington, the father of his county; Lincoln, the savior of his country, and Wilson, the prophet of his country, as the three greatest

patriots of America, for he said,

son, Paul Montgomery and John Spear, in the debate Tuesday night in Gives Definition of Patriot Central's auditorium. The Superior debaters showed pep and vigor, but determination and Coach Chatelain's training inspired the Centralites to truly doughty deeds. The question debated was: "Re-

solved, That the United States Shall Further Restrict Immigration."

Superior Fights Well

David Sher's gentle irony and unvarnished logic won ringing applause; Sam Minkin outdid himself in eloquent appeal, and Gerald Vasak was at his best.

In vain did the Superiorites wield the scimitar of sarcasm and flourish the banner of logic; the Centralites parried every thrust and finally broke their guard. Superior made a worthy fight, but Central made a better.

Glee Clubs Sing

The members of the Civics, Economics and Modern Problems classes atended the debate as an excursion. The Junior Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Swanson, sang two songs, "Big Brown Bear" and "What the Chimney Sang."

STAGE CREW ADMITS **TWO GIRL MEMBERS**

Virginia Worst, Charlotte Troxell, Gain Honor For Kindness

Virginia Worst, a member of the June graduating class of 1924, and Charlotte Troxell of the class of '25, have been made honorary members of Central's stage crew, in apprecia-

ing of the Shrew.' I guess all men rather like that play. Of course, there's a reason.'

Noted for Variety

The Sotherns are especially noted for their variety of playing. Mr. Sothern can be a love-sick Romeo one night and a rollicking Petruccio the next; Mrs. Sothern is now lovely Juliet and then a high-handed Katharina without the least bit of trouble.

In Four Plays

Mr. and Mrs. Sothern were m Omaha last week in four Shakespearean plays: "Romeo and Juliet." "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Hamlet."

FIRST O-BOOK STAFF BANQUET IS SUCCESS

Begin Circulation Campaign -Have Excellent Pro-

The first O-Book staff banquet held in the history of Central was a riproaring success. Enthusiasm and pep to begin it, and loads of bang to end it. One boom from start to finish existed in the school cafeteria Tuesday evening, February 19, at 6:30 in behalf of the circulation campaign. David Sher, business manager, aroused a desire to see this book "put across" when he said, "Before you can be a successful member of the staff or accomplish any satisfactory results, solicit advertising, or sell tickets, you yourself must be sold on it. You must have the merchan-

dise and you must believe in it. The



WONDERFUL FILM SHOWN THURSDAY

Have Seven Reels of the **Canadian Rocky** Mountains

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

A film of the wonderful scenes of the Canadian Rocky Mountains with their lakes and glaciers will be shown at the school auditorium Thursday morning, February 28.

The Canadian government has, at very great expense, procured these scenes, and Central is fortunate to be able to offer them free of charge to her students.

The seven reels of film will be shown by the school's own moving picture machine, operated by Mr. Bexten. There will be no home room Thursday.

The film will be in Omaha all week, being shown before the Rotary and Continental clubs, the Grain Exchange and several of the women's clubs of the city.

REPRESENTATIVES IN

nesday at 3 o'clock. Three students

will be chosen from each of the three

classes; dramatic, humorous and

Each contestant will be given three

final selection. Great things may be

expected from Centralites under Miss

STUDENT CONTROL TO

ADMIT TEN JUNIORS

A Student Control meeting was held

Mr. Thompson Injured

story telling.

the future.

IN PROGRESS NOW Tenth Annual Show Is Ar-

ranged to Suit All

FOUR PERFORMANCES

Mail Reservations Filled Thursday, February 28, at 5 P. M.

Ticket sale for the Tenth Annual Road Show, which will be held March 14 and 15, began yesterday and will continue for some time. There will be four performances this year: one at 2:45 on Friday afternoon and on Saturday at 2 p. m. and on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:45.

Well-Balanced Program

The program will start with the usual short military drill. But the rest of the performance will be entirely new and different. The "Captain of the Gate," under the direction of Miss Lena May Williams, will be the C. O. C. act. "The Golden Doom." under Miss Floy Smith, is a one-act comedy. Mr. Reed's well-known tumblers of last year's Road Show, will also have a part in the show. Miss Angood is sponsoring a living picture act, and Miss Platt is directing a group of dainty dancers who are members of the Gym club.

Musical Numbers

Miss Helen Somers is in charge of a musical front, and the Senior Boys Glee Club, under Mrs. Pitts, will present a minstrel show. The grand finale is a jazz orchestra and girls' choruses.

Get Your Tickets Early

A great many tickets were sold yesterday. There is a bigger demand this year than ever before. Reservations will be made by United States mail starting at 5 p. m., Thursday, February 28, 1924. Mail orders will be filled according to post office stamp. Orders mailed too early will not be given attention until the others have been filled. Enclose your tickets in a self-addressed and stamped envelope. with your order. Not more than six tickets will be allowed to an order.

gram and Eats

class is in the lead."

The seniors are ahead with 42 per cent, the juniors come next with 17 per cent, the freshmen next with 2.75 per cent, and the sophomores last with a mere 1 per cent. The graduated February class went over the top with 100 per cent, and the faculty with 24 per cent.

"Things will be better next week," promised Gladys. "Our goal is \$2,000 and we must make it."

Girls' Band Advances

The Girls' Band scored another hit for the girls. Under Mrs. Noah's skillful direction, it is coming on with a gratifying rapidity. There are now thirty-seven instruments and at the meeting in room 49 last Friday at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Noah predicted that all necessary instruments will be installed and the organization

completed within the week. There is still room for three bass viols, one oboe, one bassoon, one baritone and six clarinets. Girls wishing to join should do so at once.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Girls' volley ball in 425 at 2:46. Junior and Senior Girls' basket ball in 415 at 2:46. Lininger Travel Club meeting in 235 at 3.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Student club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Film of the Canadian Rockies shown in O. H. S. auditorium at 8 a. m

Friday, Feb. 29-Meeting of the Mathematics Society in 129 at 3. Junior and Senior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 6. Central plays Hastings here.

Saturday, March 1-Central plays South here. Monday, March 3-Gym club

meeting in 425 at 2:46.



Rev. J. E. Wagner

Courtesy of Omaha Bee.

"They were not afraid to die for their country.'

Rest of Program

Russell Suhr impersonated the martyred president, Lincoln, when he delivered the famous Gettysburg speech. Mr. Warren Watters sang two numbers, "The Trumpeter," and 'There Is No Death," accompanied on the pipe organ by Miss Lela Turner '22. The Junior Glee Clubs, led by Mrs. Verne Swanson, sang "The Recessional," while Mrs. Pitts led.

the whole school in the singing of patriotic songs. The Fife and Drum Corps played at the beginning of the meeting.

Stage Effective

The arrangement of the stage was most effective with the pictures of the "three greatest American patriots," the national colors, and the regimental flag. The officers of the cadets sat on the stage in full untform. Lieutenant Colonel Anderson led the meeting.

Freshmen Hear Talks

This month Miss Towne is giving talks to small groups of February Freshman girls, telling them about the activities and studies at Central in order that they may plan their course for their own good, and enter into the activities of Central in the Doom." right spirit.

tion of their kind thoughtfulness in part." giving the crew a "Valentine."

First To Be Honored

Miss Towne is the only other honorary member, for this is the first time in its history that the crew has ever chosen girls as honorary members. Virginia and Charlotte presented to the crew a five-pound box of candy and a large home-made chocolate cake after the dress rehearsal of the "Bohemian Girl" opera on Valentine's day.

Girls Highly Honored

"We certainly do feel proud and more than amply rewarded for the little thing we did. We are mighty glad that they appreciated it," said both Charlotte and Virginia when asked how they felt about the honor which had been bestowed upon them.

WINNERS IN POSTER

The prizes for the best posters for the Road Show have been announced. Ruth Jane O'Neil won the girl's prize and George Blaetus won the boy's prize. Two tickets for the Road Show will go to each winner. The posters of Julia Gerber, Leoline Clarke and Morris Okun received honorable mention.

IS IT AN ADVANTAGE TO BE SHORT? PARTICIPANTS IN TRY-OUT ANSWER "YES'

"How tall are you?"

"I don't know, but I'm smaller'n vou."

"Oh! You are not! Look here!' would stand shoulder to shoulder if you knew who they were. against the wall of Miss Floy Smith's office in Tuesday afternoon of last feet," were gathered to await their

There were short thin girls, short sister."

sincerest of effort is required on you

Great Fun Finding Places

The start was made from the lunch room door. Every one received a plate of delicious food and then skillfully (at least most of them) juggling this, they hunted for their placecards.

Ralph Barris, toastmaster for the evening, evidently has a thorough knowledge of every speaker's past and present history, for he told some deep secret in each of their lives.

Program Long and Varied

Elvira Johnson's supervision. The toast program was varied and interesting, toasts being given to the editors, members of the staff, teach ers and to the O-Book itself.

The following program was given: Ted Wells _____Toast to the O-Book Naomi Pester

_____Toast to Gladys Reynolds in 215 Tuesday, February 19, to elect Joe Drozda _____Advertising ten juniors to the organization. These CONTEST ANNOUNCED Virginia Worst__Toast to David Sher juniors are being elected so that they Ralph Bergsten ___. may become accustomed to the work

----- Toast to Ralpha Davis and take the places of the graduating Miss Towne_Organization of O-Book seniors as soon as school commences David Sher_Business End of O-Book next fall. "Blue" Howell__Toast to Miss White The following, who were selected Mr. Masters__Success of the O-Book and who have returned their appli-Jack Kerschner, accompanied by cations to Mr. Bexten, are: Frank Miss Lela Turner, rendered two vocal Horacek, Dick McNamara, Charlotte solos, "Macushla" and "The Lilac Troxell and Allan Reiff. Other members will be added in

plump girls and just plain short girls all ready to do their best to "make the Road Show." But sh-h! here's a secret. There were three or four senior girls there, too! How do you when thrown from his car as it col-And two indignant little misses like that? Yes, you'd be surprised lided against the county ambulance

with six little voices from whom she week, where thirty girls, "under five will choose three girls who will con- las Senn hospital by the driver of the test for the part. Strange to say, in | ambulance, Dr. Ben Ewing. A late luck in the try-outs for the "Golden the group of three girls, there was a report said that he was out of dan-

CONTEST ARE CHOSEN

SCHOOL CITIZENSHIP LEAGUE HAS CONTEST Central's representatives for the declamatory contest will be chosen at the tryouts in room 215 next Wed-

Large Prizes Offered for Best Essays on Two Subjects

The American School Citizenship League announces the opening of its annual World Essay contest, which minutes in which to give a part of his is open to all students in normal schools and teachers' colleges and to high school seniors.

Prizes Are Large

Two sets of prizes, known as the Seabury prizes, are offered for the best essays on one of the following: (1) Open to students in normal schools and teachers' colleges: "Methods of Promoting World Friendship Through Education."

(2) Open to seniors in secondary schools: "The Organization of the World for the Prevention of War."

There will be three prizes in each set of \$75, \$50 and \$25. The contest closes on June 1, 1924. Further information may be secured from Mrs. Fannie Hern Andrews, Secretary, American School Citizenship League, 405 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.

Rules for Contest

The following conditions must be observed:

(1) Each essay must be accompanied by a topical outline and bibliography, with notes on each book.

(2) Essays must not be over 5.000 words in length; 3,000 is suggested as a good length.

(3) Essays must be on one side of the paper, which is to be 8 1/2 by 10 ½, with a margin of not less than 1 1/4 inches. It must be legible, preferably typewritten.

(4) The author's name must not be in the essay, which is to be accompanied by a letter giving the little freshman and her senior "big ger, but it will be some time before writer's name, school and home adhe will be able to return to school. dress, and sent to the secretary.

Mr. C. H. Thompson, instructor of mechanical drawing at Central, was knocked unconscious and severely bruised about the head and body at Park avenue and Harney street

Miss Smith chose six little girls

Wednesday morning, February 20. Mr. Thompson was taken to Nicho-

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A REAL AND A				
The Weekly Register	Central Squarks-	STATE PEN CONVICT HAS UNIQUE DESIRE	ParonalPoker	CHAFF
	Central Squarts		PORSULATEOR	There once was a man named Teedle,
Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School	~~ ~~	A convict who has tried for years	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Who wouldn't accept his degree.
1 INTERSCHAR	OH! ~~~	to get books on biology and geology!		For he said "It's bad enough to be
SUTRAL INCOLOGIA		Such a one is to be found in the Ne-		Teedle, Without being Teedle D. D."—Ex.
Founded Pablon, Founded Inabion, Founded Ingel		braska State Penitentiary in Lincoln.		Without being recute D. D.
		This man is consumed by his de- sire for education. Besides the sci-		Senior-"Did you ever take chlor-
ASS ASSOCIATION		entific books he hungers for good		oform?"
STAFF	UNS- 0 1'	poetry and fiction. He is serving a	The mighty "sheik" Gulgard grasp-	Freshie-"No, who teaches it?"-
19414-14		life term now for attempting to es-		Ex.
Editor-in-Chief	and the second second	cape.	ed his opportunity last Friday when	
Associate Editor	I wanted and and an and a second back	In a letter to an Omaha woman	he grasped a miniature hatchet	"Your new overcoat is rather
Managing Editors	School spirit does not work-its	who is interested in him and with	adorning the person of "Porkchops"	"It's all right when I put on a
Rebecca Segal	got to be worked.	whom he has corresponded for sev- eral years, he says: "You may imag-	Simon, and on presenting it to a cer-	muffler."-Ex.
City EditorAlice Reader		ine my joy when your letter said that	tain little girl, said, "Have you	
Feature Editor		the books were to be sent to me, for	bought your spring hat yet?"	The Frosh Cry
Proof Readers	Bought a pair of pinchers, And tried to pull out a tooth.	I have tried for years to get them."	(hatchet). The joke went over big	
Sport Editor			even without an explanation, all of	I don't wanna be a king,
Associate Sport EditorBennie Morgan			which goes to prove how exception-	I'd rather be a senior And never de a thing.—Ex.
Exchange Editor		EXCHANGES	ally bright this certain class is	And never do a thing.—Ex.
Reporters	work?"	An article in a recent edition of	(ahem!).	Life is darn short-only four let
		the Senn high school paper, Chicago,		ters in it. Three-quarters of it i
Helen Krug, Hazel Neilson, Alice Bondesson, Frances Nicklen, Alberta Elsasser, Isabel Graetz, Virginia Powell.		states that the students are under-	A reporter of The Register, speak-	"Lie" and half of it is "if."-Ex
	She read on his door, "That's better," said poor Ruth	going hardships with the new book	ing from sad experience, gives out	
Business	Sinchore	covers which were introduced in the	this motto for others and himself:	Edward—"What course do you ex
Business ManagerEdgar Bleick	But she got too much gas.	school a short time ago.—Senn News.	"Don't attempt to argue with fresh	pect to graduate in, Russell?" Russell—"In the course of time,
Associate Business Manager	bite b dedd poor doo	mus Densil and Girls' Gles slubs of	freshmen, because they never know when they are out-argued."	hope."—Ex.
Associate Business Manager		The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs of South Side high school, Fort Wayne,	when they are out-argued.	
Instructor	the second	Ind., will present "The Gypsy Rover"	Beth Cole has been wearing a very	A little bee sat on a tree
	The latest typing record for the	in the near future South Side	dreamy expression on her face lately.	And then he sat on o. gEx.
	Register office is ten words per min- ute with only six erasures and three	Times.	No wonder, for she has been carry-	
VALVED THE OF SOLDERTON	strikeovers!		ing a picture of Ramon Navarro	Black—"Niggah, how much you gettin' foh workin' heah?"
THE CASCHOLASTIC PASS		The printing department of South		Tan—"Ten dollars per."
	Here W. D. Develop	high is proving very successful. The		Black-"What! Ten dollars pe
	1 Snools in the lunch line even	department was started in 1920 with four students and now has 80 stu-	It seems that Charles Holdrege at-	day?"
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE\$1.25 PER ANNUM	day.	dents. All work for the school, such	tended the Barber College commence-	Tan-"'Naw, perhaps."-Ex.
	2. Pester your neighbor for lunch		ment.	
Entered as second class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska under the	checks on the credit plan.	Tooter, programs for plays and book	Mrs. Swanson has quite a craze	The Blind Date—"Do you eve
Act of March 3, 1879.	3. In the lunch room pick over the		for pet alligators, we understand.	gamble?" The Blind Dater-"Well I neve
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for sn Section 1103, Act of October 3,		ment.—The Tooter.	Her husband even took a midnight	intend to again!"-Ex.
1917, authorized November 15, 1918.	4. Don't carry any books—borrow them when needed.		stroll to locate the missing animal	
Contraction of the second s	5. Don't take down the assign-	Freshman Whimpers	the other night.	REGISTER JOINS NEW
THE TAXPAYER'S ADDED BURDEN	ments—let the others work.	By a Freshman		JOURNALISM GROUP
	6. Always walk around the halls	statement of the second s	Ted Wells is quite a promising art- ist. His energies are now used in	
A recent issue of the West High Weekly of that high school	Contraction of the second s	There was a young fellow named	drawing the design of a certain girl's	In last week's issue of the Weekly
in Minneapolis presents a serious problemone common to all	S. O. S. These rules have been	Guido, Who was struck by a flying torpedo		Register appeared for the first time
schools. The flunker——What shall be done to him? West High	tested and found satisfactory by many Centralites.	The Red Cross brigade		in the mast head a cut stating that
may serve as an example. Out of an approximate school popu-	initially contributions	Which came to his aid,	Sylvan Erman is perpetually in the	the Register had become a member
ina, serve as an example. Out of an approximate school popu-	A lot of chints and has loved under	Found only a sleeveless Tuxedo.	company of his new secretary.	of the Rocky Mountain Scholastic

An Irish lover made the remark Warren Dunham simply can't keep that it was a great comfort to be out of the Register office. We are alone. "Better yet when your sweetcurious-?

Press, founded in 1923, and sponsored by the University of Colorado. This association is very new and is for the purpose of furthering journalism in western schools.

Central Student Visiting Mount Vernon Find Washington's Home Very Interesting

Landing at that same quaint red | by Martha Washington, and various | has been duplicated. It has been and white wharf at which ships land- articles of wearing apparel. ed over 100 years ago, we took our first glimpse of that old, dignified mansion that was the home of George Washington. We walked up the long, sloping expanse of terrace that leads up to the mansion itself and to the gardens, with a little thrill of curiosity, for we wondered what we would find behind the doors of this age-old building.

heart is with you."

The mansion is located toward the front of the estate and faces the Potomac river. In the back are the servants' quarters, carriage houses, and the gardens. Tall, stately trees surround the buildings, and their very apparent age adds a charm to the estate. The tombs stand at some distance.

The music room is of particular interest, for the instruments are very different from those of today. In it are a harpsichord, a flute and a a plain brick structure with an guitar.

George Washington's room, the one are the remains of George Washingin which he died, still contains the ton and his wife. Nearby are monuelaborate canopied bed at the foot of ments in honor of Nellie Custis, and which is the chair supporting the Rushrod and John Washington. Bible from which Martha Washing- When the remains of the Washington read to the ex-president. The tons were put into this tomb, the

done in such a way that nothing is lost in the change, and everything remains in practically the same state. The tomb of George Washington is arched iron gate in front. Within

BEAUTY PLUS SERVICE

lation of twenty-five hundred students, three hundred and fifty-

one received one failure, while one hundred and fifty drew two

failing marks. The good record of one hundred or more students

was completely overshadowed by that of the pupils who received

able. The majority are not-they are due to shiftlessness and

don't care attitude of the flunker. If the failing student were

the only one to suffer, all would be well. But a failure may be

cost of failures to West High mounted up to \$12,585 for one

term. The city has a fine school system, and spends many dollars

annually for its upkeep. Can Omaha afford to waste money on

have people say that our school is the most economically run in-

stitution, because flunkers here are not in style! Our tax-paying

A failure in itself is bad enough. Perhaps some are excus-

Using fifteen dollars tuition per subject as an estimate, the

Central has an unusually fine scholarship record. Let's

failures.

flunkers?

estimated in actual money.

fathers will appreciate it.

Do Central's students fully appreciate those artistic posters that are displayed about the building from time to time? It seems that some do not, according to reports. There has been a justified complaint from the Art department testifying to the fact that posters are being destroyed in the halls.

Those posters serve a purpose. They are not merely for decorativeness-they advertise and boost some school affair or chess and carry on a detailed converactivity. This, in itself, should make students realize the importance of the displays. What could be a better expression and incentive to school spirit than the posters? They inform, attract and tantalize one's curiosity and interest to a coming event.

And yet, a few unthinking students will demolish the post ers. Such practice must be stopped. If the student body cannot appreciate the efforts of the Art department, perhaps our halls will be bare and poster-less in the future. Let's appreciate a good thing while we have it.

THE PROPER SPIRIT IN THRIFT

Say, banking day has become a joke and a crude one at that "Banking day tomorrow; don't forget to bring your money," doesn't seem to mean much in our untroubled lives. Central has always boasted of trying to be first in athletics, scholarship, and everything, but it can't say this much longer when the weekly money banked in our school is less than \$30.00. Think of it! 2,500 students saving \$30.00 a week. Either you haven't the money or you haven't the spirit. Certainly you have the money (example, the way you spend it in the lunch room) so you must not have the spirit. Can't we have at least \$31.00 next banking day?

Why couldn't we have a gym that would accomodate a real crowd? Say, for instance, the court. Central needs a big gym

The O-Book is going out on time this year-buy your ticket early, and help matters along!

Make that new rooting organization go across big-it's something that will improve Central's cheering more than anything else will.

Watch the team at Lincoln!

And as the hen said-"An egg a day keeps the ax away.'

A lot of shirts are too loud-untit

We have plenty of plucky girls at

Central. If ya don't believe me take

Some Inventions Badly Needed

A cash register that will ring a

bell every time somebody takes out

A penalizer that would make print-

An intensifier that could be fast-

ened on to sleepers and make 'em

wake up every time they snored too

A typewriter that would refuse to

This typewriter doesn't work so

work when the "Squawker" wrote

ers kick themselves every time they

a squint at their eyebrows.

more change than he puts in.

get their stuff out late.

jokes that were not funny.

darn good, either.

loudly.

va put on a muffler.

Mr. No-It's Question Column Dear Mr. No-It.

I am 17 years old, have been going to Central for two years and am now a senior. I am the kind of a fellow that can successfully play ten men at

sation and sing "America" at the same time. I am very smart. The girls are just nuts about me, thus the question-How can I make them leave me alone? A.S. BESTOS

Dear A. S. Bestos: Better sing Love Me" instead of "America."

Dear Mr. No-It.

Could you give me the name of some prominent actress in the movies who is not married?

I. DOOLITTLE. Dear I. Doolittle. Sure, glad to favor you-Baby eggy and Baby Marie Osborne.

A lot of us can't stand up long enough to find out whether we can skate.

"Down, Fido, down," he cried as e swallowed the frankfurter.

On the streets and walks Little bits of ice, Make us say fast words That aren't one bit nice.

One Omaha dentist gives "Special ains to high school students."

Chicken stew does not mean chicken too. I haven't been able to diagnos

Spanish hamburger" yet. Then the squawking stopped and the poor thing turned over and died.

Adjo sa longe-

VERNE.

The gardens are lovely. Quaint old-fashioned flowers that bear the appearance of daintiness blossom between rows of well-trimmed hedges that have been there for a half century. Even the kitchen gardens are attractive in their arrangement.

Many of the trees about the mansion have a history, for they have been planted by persons of note while they visited there. The outside buildings of Mt. Ver-

non are very interesting. The carriage houses contain the various vehicles in which George Washington

rode. The coach in which he rode to his inauguration is there. The kitchens have such a "homely" air about them that we could almost fancy that preparations were going on for meals. Everywhere are uten-

sils spread out as if they were about to be used. Even peppers are stretched on a string to dry. Nothing shows signs of disuse.

The pretty summer house overlooking the river also lends a charm to the whole estate. The mansion itself is a long, two-

story building of wood; it is painted to resemble stone. On the side facing the river is a piazza with large pillars across the front, which connect directly with the kitchens by a covered archway. The interior of the mansion is very old-fashioned in construction. The

definite part of the attractiveness of the mansion.

In both the upper and lower halls are relics among which are found

room also contains a table, a couch, chest and a secretary. In all things it appears just as it did so many

years ago, when it was in use. We marvelled at the state of preservation of the furniture, curtains, the ship again with a sense of having and everything about the place, for its features are remarkably well had seen behind the doors of the

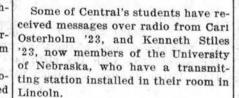
kept; but we found that a great deal mansion.

ALUMNI

Edward Ballantine '23, entered Cornell in February.

Frank Drdliek '19 is now painting scenes for the "Thief of Bagdad,' a moving picture. Frank says that all the art training he has ever received he got here.

Alice Hooper '22, who now attends the Art Institute of Chicago, is a reporter on the school newspaper, The Thumtax, and is also on the pageant committee.



George Johnston '22, is a member of the Grinnell Boys' Glee club. which won first place in the Middle West Intercollegiate Glee club contest held February 18. This gives Grinfloors are made of wide, rough nell college a chance to compete in boards, the stairways are narrow; but a national intercollegiate contest to these un-modern features make up a be held in New York. The winners of this contest will be sent to Europe, expenses paid, to compete in the

International Glee club contest. Grinnell won third place in the swords and other weapons, pictures, Glee Club contest held last year, reading glasses, bits of knitting done which was the first one ever held.

tomb was locked and the key was thrown into the Potomac river.

Passing from the tomb, we walked down the terrace, passing the deer park, back to the dock and boarded passed from something sacred. We

LIBRARY NOTES

The state library has sent a group of state publications to the school library. These books and pamphlets are on many subjects and illustrate the kind of material, binding and character of the books that the state sends out free. Miss Shields thinks that perhaps these publications will interest civics and economics students and they are urged to come and see them.

Some splendid pictures of the eighth annual Olympic contest which is now being held at Chamonix, Switzerland, a famous winter resort, may be seen in the L'Illustration, a French magazine which the library has just received.

One full-length picture shows the flags of the participating nations grouped in a semi-circle around the French flag. It is an actual photograph and conveys well the chivalrous spirit and glory of sport for their country that these contestants feel.

Another picture which covers about one-third of a page, gives a bird'seye view of the skating course at Chamonix. It lies just in front of the town. In the distance are the lofty snow-capped mountains.

The Omaha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have very kindly presented Central with 2,300 Flag Code leaflets which will be presented to the students. The chapter is doing this in an effort to cultivate respect and loyalty to the flag.

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PROMINENT STUDENTS **FATHERS GUESTS**

Cares and Worries Forgot ten, All Enter Spirit of **Dad's Night**

DR. CALHOUN SPEAKER

The dignified fathers forgot them cares and worries last Friday night and were soon showing as much pep and enthusiasm as their sons, who had taken them as their guests to the big Dads' night meeting of the joint Central Hi-Y clubs. The fathers and also the speaker, Dr. Paul Calhoun, helped to make this the biggest and peppiest thus far this year, but judging from the list of speakers who are coming later in the season, there will be many of them that will rival the one held last week.

Dr. Calhoun Highly Praised

Dr. Calhoun, speaking on the subject, "What Do You Think?" took advantage of the fact that it was Washington's birthday and very cleverly used the Father of His Country as an effective example to drive home his arguments. As the speaker was a visitor at Camp Sheldon last year, he had many friends among the boys, and although the fathers had not become acquainted with him previously, they all praised him heartily.

Speaker From India This Week

Harry White, an American who has lived in India for year, and who has traveled over much of the globe, will be the speaker this Friday. If you like to hear a real live message and of adventure and thrilling experiences, you want to be there.

DANCE THE MINUET AT HI-Y MEETING Are Part of Patriotic Pro gram Given by the **University** Club

> "My dear. You don't say!" "Positively. And they do look the part."

Yes, it is hard to imagine any of the well-known, dignified seniors dancing a minuet, but such is the The original Colonial minuet is the dance in question, the very same that the Father of His Country danced,

according to Miss C. Platt, the coach. The Centralites dancing it were: Hawthorne Arey and Faye Williams, Ralph Barris and Helen Anderson, Warren Larsen and Pauline Rhoden. John Waterman and Dorothy Reuben. Jean Stirling was the planist and enthusiastic over this contest, which Norman Benson accompanied on the violin.

They were a feature of the patriotic program given by the University | tral's team. Club last Saturday evening.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY INSPECTS GAS PLANT

"It surely takes hot air to make gas," panted one perspiring engineer while inspecting the municipal gas plant, Twentieth and Jackson streets, last Friday afternoon, with fifteen other members of the Engineering Society. To explain the manufacture of gas and its technical processes, the group was taken through the entire ties engineer.

At a meeting of the Moving Picture Corporation on February 20. Florence Seward was appointed assistant advertising manager. The duty of the new officer is to attend to sisted of pork chops, baked brown subscription rate is 50 cents for eight the publicity end of the corporation.

TED SHAWN TELLS ALL ABOUT HIS **ROMANCE—WEARS WIFE'S WEDDING RING**

"Newspaper reporters are really ever since and, despite the modern di becoming human. In fact, I think vorce craze, I am sure we will be for they are actually becoming civilized," said Ted Shawn when interviewed last Wednesday afternoon after his talk in the O. H. S. auditorium.

Mr. Shawn has a most charming personality. His brown eyes, which seem fathoms deep, are one of his greatest attractions. His hands, which are very expressive, are not the hands of an artist. They are the strong hands of a real man. Hel wore his hair long in the latest New York artists' fashion.

Conservative Dress

Ted Shawn has broad shoulders and a very well developed chest. His appearance, though of the very latest an extensive vocabulary of words. New York style, was extremely conservative. He wore a black tailor- City, Mo., on October 21, 1891, in "a made suit with a white silk shirt. His city of packers and merchants." wrist watch was square platinum on a gold band. The only other piece

a long, long time."

Proud of Memory

Mr. Shawn, when being introduced to Miss Towne, whom he had met last year, said, "Your face is familiar to me. I don't attempt to remember names, but I do remember faces. You know, I had always been egotistically proud of my memory until Ruth told me that memory was the very low est form of human intelligence.' However, that isn't as far as his knowledge goes. He is a highly educated man, being well versed on numerous subjects. He has not only an extensive vocabulary of gestures, but Mr. Shawn was born in Kansas

The Teachers' Book Club held an schools are attended only by the very of jewelry noticeable was a very auction of the books bought from poor. The school cafeteria was also

CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS

Spanish Club

A membership contest was worked out by the Spanish Club at their meeting Tuesday, February 19. Two captains, Wilella Payne and Inez Kernan, who chose sides, were elected. The object of the contest is to procure more members for the club. All the Spanish classes will be asked to join. The contest will start soon | and will probably last two weeks. Other plans for improving the club were discussed by the members.

Keen Key Klickers

Tryouts for the champion contest in typewriting and spelling were held initiation of new members and the at the regular meeting of the Keen Key Klickers held Tuesday, February 19, in room 317. The club is very is to be held the first part of March at Peru, Neb., and all members are working hard to gain a place on Cen-

French Club

The French Club will open membership to all one-semester French students at their business meeting to be held Friday, February 29, in room 215.

O-BOOK STAFF HAS ENJOYABLE BANQUET

Continued from Page One-Marjorie Jones gave a vocal Tree. solo.

Just before leaving, members of plant by Mr. Hansen, a public utili- the staff were given O-Book tickets to sell in the home rooms Wednesday morning

Menu Deliciously Prepared potatoes, pineapple salad, peas, rolls, chocolate pie and cocoa or coffee.

cafeteria, who planned and prepared this meal, was given a rousing cheer when introduced by the toastmaster. Paul Baker's orchestra made every one's feet step lively under the table during the meal, and added much to the zest of the evening.

NO CO-EDS IN ENGLAND SAYS CENTRAL VISITOR

"'There is nothing like this in England!" exclaimed Miss Mary Dimery as she was shown about Central high last Thursday. Miss Dimery is a charming young English woman who is spending a year in America as a correspondent of an English newspaper. She is small, but just as peppy as the peppiest of American girls, and her manners are a tribute to English breeding.

According to Miss Dimery, there are no schools in England which both girls and boys may attend. Most of the schools are private, and the city fascinating gold ring in which was January 19, 1921, to September 21, a novelty to her. She was surprised

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Lininger Travel Club The Freshman party held by the Lininger Travel club in room 415, Tuesday, February 19, was a successful get-together and get-acquainted party for both new and old members. The girls played games and danced. Light refreshments were then served. On Wednesday, February 27, the club will hold a business meeting in room 235, which will be open to all members. Plans will be made and committees appointed for the ordering of more pins.

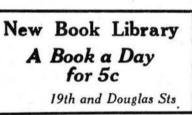
Freshmen Student Club

A patriotic program was given by the Freshman Student club in recognition of Washington's birthday at their meeting February 18, at the Y. W. C. A. The program consisted of a speech on Washington by Doris Kramer, a talk on Lincoln by Janie Lehnoff, a dance by Cornelia Storrs. accompanied by Sarah Pickard at the piano, and patriotic songs by every one present.

The Membership committee gave eports on its drive for new members.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER COMES TO CENTRAL

"Le Petit Journal" is to make its debut in Central High School. Miss Bozell, French teacher, is offering this current event newspaper to the By the way in which the food was French III and IV classes. "Le Petit devoured, one could conclude that it Journal" is composed of extracts was very delectable. The menu con- from standard French journals. The editions. It will be of great aid to the French students as a means of Miss Carter, superintendent of the enlarging their vocabulary. Miss Bozell expects the first issue to arrive next week.





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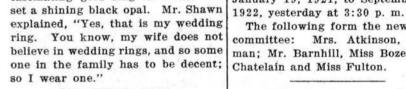
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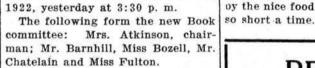
When told that many people marvelled that two such wonderful artists as Mr. Shawn and Miss Ruth St. Denis had ever met and come together, he said, "I think it is the most logical thing in the world. We are both interested in uplifting the dance, and we have a great cause at heart." Mr. Shawn met Miss St. Denis in New York in the early spring of 1914. Ten days later he was her leading man; five months after, they were married, and, as he expressed it, "We have been very much married



A gold fountain pen marked with owner's name was left in room 235. Will the person who picked it up please bring it to the office, room 112? The owner is very anxious to recover it, since it was a gift.

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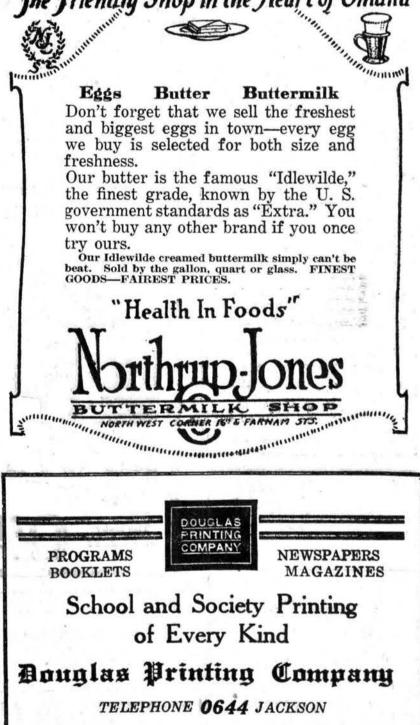


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DRUMMOND-MEN TURN TABLES AND DEFEAT CENTRAL BY 19-15 COUNT

Tech's Good Basket Eye **Boosts Score to 8-4 for First Half**

LAWSON CAGES ONE

Technical's state championship basket ball team won a football game full of tackles, plunges and arguments last Thursday afternoon from the Purple and White cagesters by a 19 to 15 count. The Drummond five had the advantage in weight by at least ten pounds per man, enabling them to make many consistent gains with ease. The big disappointment of the day, however, was that neither team were able to make one clean decided the Inter-City high school tackle, most of them being around championship. the neck or shoulders.

Old-time rivalry was at its height when these two teams met on the polished court and it was evident from the first whistle to the final minute of play that both aggregations were out for revenge. The Tech basket eye was working with uncanny ability as they made scores once out of every two trials at the basket during the first half.

Crabb opened the scoring for the Maroons with a long side shot and Maroons with a long side shot and Charnquist followed shortly after GAMES THIS WEEK with a short under basket shot that gave the Cuming street lads a fourpoint lead. Gerelick followed with a short side basket soon after and the quarter ended. 4 to 2.

Swanson tore in to tip another field goal and Gerelick duplicated his feat from the side, ending the Central scoring for the first half. Holm sneaked in his customary long one just as the half ended, giving the Techsters an 8 to 4 lead.

The same basketeers looped in a short one at the start of the third quarter and Zust got a basket immediately following. Lawson tackled Charnquist shortly after and fouled The Maroon forward dropped him. both free throws through the hoop, flipped a long one, followed by Marrow's free toss, then the fire works were started by the Purple machine.

Lawson then gave the crowd a thrill when he sunk a long basket from the middle. This was his second basket in his three years of playing on the Central five. Marrow addscores by Gerelick and Holm brought as Drummond's wrecker, was allowed to slip through the Central defense and cage two under-basket shots.

Robertson's and Forcade's baskets tle full of many thrills. The Cen- point. tral offense was very poor in com-

DRIBBLINGS

The annual Omaha inter-scholastic swimming meet between the Central, Tech and Creighton high schools will be held in the new Tech pool March 27.

Ten county high school basketban tournaments were held last week to determine the county champions.

The Creighton Prep's streak of victories was finally slashed when they tackled the Bluffs crew. The game, which was a victory for the Iowans,

The South Sophomores, the team which held the Central Freshmen from the championship of the interclass Sophomore-Freshman league, defeated the Creighton Seniors, the champs of the Senior-Junior division, thereby winning the inter-class championship.

LAST OF SEASON

Central will end its 1924 basket ball schedule with a pair of battles which are looked forward to as both interesting and important. The game with Hastings Friday night, and one with South Saturday night, each at the Tech gym, is the program for this week.

The Hastings aggregation is composed of a veteran team and holds a good record for this season. In the state tournament last year Hastings the stumbling block which was proved fatal to Central. They were giving Tech a 14 to 4 lead. Forcade also the runners-up for state championship last year; their only defeat was by Tech, present state champions.

A real battle is expected when the Packers from the South Side meet Zip's Purple clan. Central will have a real job on its hands because these adversaries hold a victory over Tech. ed another free toss and similar who defeated Central. The Packer five, a few of whom are slightly new the Rurplemen up to 15-10, and Tech in the game, have been doing well. started to stall. Schwartz, sent in although they have lost two good players by graduation.

Taking all in all, Central is out for revenge this week, and will take for its means Hastings and South. Coach just at the close of the game brought Patton's crew defeated the Purple the score to 19-15, ending a real bat- clan earlier in the season by a single

Zip Hill's lineup will be undecided

Horacek and Fetterman May Take Trip to State Tournament

will lose one of her best athletes, not

only in basket ball, but also in track. "Mutt" has been used most of the season as a utility man on the Purple and White five. He has improved a great deal as the season progressed and is now alternating at the pivot position with Horacek, and at guard with Lawson. During the season 'Mutt" has developed the knack of pivoting around a man with great ease, and his dribbling is misgiving to opposing guards.

These two men are likely candidates for the trip to the state tournament this year to be held at Lincoln March 6, 7, 8. Both men will give all they have in them if they make the trip and both should prove valuable to Coach Hill in the next six games.

This game is scheduled for Thurspivot position.

date are: "A" LEAGUE

Jesse Fetterman

Unior Flippers____ (ndependents _____ Midgets _____ A miracle happened at the Tech of Central activities, was a member game when Vint Lawson chalked up of the Purple basket ball team when Noname _____ Peps _____ Castaways _____ Lincoln Tigers____ they won their first state champion-

O-Club ____

"Phil" Gerelick broke a record at "Blue" Howell, Central's football the Tech game by being one of the star, is seeking a new field for success. He was one of the thirty-five highest point getters. He gained five points for Zip Hill's clan, a number entered in the Midwest A. A. U. boxing tournament which was staged at which was also attained by a Tech the Omaha Athletic club Friday. He player.

ship.

Cage Dope

CENTRAL HAS CHANCE FOR REVENGE AGAINST TECH IN SWIMMING MEET

DO YOU KNOW-

Do you know that Central won the second Nebraska state high school basket ball championship held at Lincoln in March, 1912, by defeating South high? University Place took third honors by defeating Beatrice.

Only twenty-six teams were registered for the tournament that year, while 132 teams were represented by different towns in the 1923 meet. Central was put out of the tournament last year in their second game when Hastings defeated them.

Will Central duplicate the feat of 1912 and bring home the gold basket ball this year? Come out and support the team and you will soon see whether the Purple crew has the stuff to be a championship aggregation or not.

CENTRAL TOURNEY SHOWS PROGRESS The O-Club are the only aggrega-

tion undefeated in the A league of the tourney, but the Junior Flippers and the Independents still remain at the head of the list in the B league.

A real success and keen rivalry from the starting whistle has been the result of the first tournament ever held within the school between different organizations. The feature game of this week will be the O-Club versus the Long Tigers. The O-Club is composed of men about school who are not playing on the first team, while the Long Tigers are an aggregation of fellows that Martin Thomas has been grooming for some time.

day afternoon in the North gym and a large crowd of supporters of both teams are expected. Percival and Thomas will face each other at the

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Tank Squad Will Splash in **Tech Pool While Cagemen Play Hastings in Gym**

EXPECT NEW RECORDS

When Coach Pete Wendell's team of Central swimmers face the Technical high school tanksters Friday in the Tech pool, a rare dual swimming meet is expected.

The Purple team, so far the state champions, is composed of old veterans who are unusual in the art of swimming. Tech, although it has been reported, is now composed of some new members, nevertheless will set a pace for the Central crew.

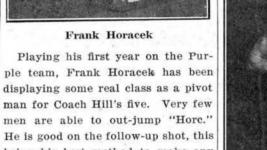
The shattering of a few records will not be a surprise, since some of the best swimmers in the state will participate. Frank Mockler and Reginald Ramsey are without real competition so far for the backstroke record. Captain Bill Thomas is the mainstay of the Purple relay team.

Eight events are on the program: 50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards free style, 110 yards backstroke, 220 yards breast-stroke, plunge for distance, fancy diving and 200 yards relay. Cisler and Callup dive for Central, while other members of the squad are Richard Hayden, Bartlett Quigley, Jim Davidson, Vin Swift, Charles Steinbaugh, John Davidson, Alex Larmon and Whitney Kelly.

The Central cinder path team can expect real competition in the city this year. Tech is looking towards city track championship this year.



REMEMBER



being his best method to make any baskets for his team mates. He can be counted on for at least two baskets every game. Before joining Coach Hill's crew, Frank played with the Sophomore team last year. With a little more speed Horacek should develop into one of the best centers in the state. "Zip" will have a good center around which to build his team next year.

Jesse "Mutt" Fetterman is playing his first year on the Purple team, also as well as his last year. "Mutt" will graduate this spring and Central

a field goal-a deed which he rarely

performs. A goal about once a sea-

son is his standing record.

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