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WEEK'S SALES IN O-BOOK DRIVE **NEVER EQUALLED**

Campaign Is Conducted By Home Rooms, Classes, and Individuals

COMPETITION STRONG

Class Buying Most Tickets To Be Represented in the Annual

The sale of O-Book tickets for the first week of the drive has never before been equalled in the history of Central. With every member of the staff working his hardest, \$800 worth of tickets have been sold. The rating of the classes are as follows: Seniors, 83 per cent; Juniors, 35 per cent; Sophomores, 22 per cent; Freshmen, 27 per cent, and the Faculty, 21 per cent.

has been divided into three sections: The Home Room drive, the Class Campaign, and the Individual Campaign. The Home Room drive will end Wednesday, March 12. At the Many Prizes Are Available end of the Class Campaign, March 25, the class buying the largest percentage of tickets will be allowed to choose two representatives, a boy and a girl, to represent them in the O-Book Staff section of the annual.

STUDENTS SEE FILM OF CANADIAN ROCKIES

Shown by Canadian Touring Country to Study the Road System

Beautiful scenes of the Canadian Rocky Mountains were seen by the Central students Thursday afternoon, February 28, in the school auditorium as shown by Mr. F. G. Forster, who is with the Canadian National Parks Branch, Department of the Interior.

Mr. Forster, who is also superintendent of the Division of Education and Information, and served with the Eighth Infantry of the First Winnipeg division during the world war. is touring the United States and gathering information on our na-

An Irishman by birth, he was graduated from the University of Manitoba and spent twenty-six years on the prairies of Canada.

Seniors Have Program

The seniors are up to tricks again. Two surprise numbers are the feature of a musical program to be given in the Senior Home Room, 215, tomorrow morning. The committee is keeping the whole thing awfully dark. All that is known is that Jack Kerschner will sing. "Silly, and lots of fun," confided a fair conspirator, "but nothing that will lower the dignity of the seniors." So there you

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 4-Meeting of Keen Key Klickers in 317 at 2:50. Spanish Club meeting at 3:00.

Wednesday, March 5-Girls' volley ball in 425 at 2:45. Tryouts for extempore speaking in 440.

Thursday, March 6—Mass meeting in Central High School auditorium. Basketball tournament at Lincoln. Girls' Student Club at the Y. W.

Friday, March 7-Junior and Senior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00. Baskeball tournament at Lincoln.

Saturday, March 8—Last day of Basketball tournament at

Monday, March 10-Gym club meeting at 2:45. Sophomore Girls' basketball in 415 at

"SCHOOL SPIRIT"

First Prize

School Spirit is devotion to a school and its traditions; it is a steady, loyal force, ruling the uncertain waves of victory or defeat; it is the principle guiding him who seeks, through study and co-operation, to benefit his school.-Home Room 49. **Honorable Mention**

School Spirit is that sense of democratic fairness which inspires students and faculty to co-operate in attaining the highest standards in scholarship and athletics to the extent of submerging self for the benefit of the institution as a whole. Home Room 215.

Honorable Mention

School spirit is good sportsmanship in all phases of school life. This spirit embodies enthusiasic interest in every school activity, and loyal support of the school at all times. -Home Room 332.

ty, 21 per cent. This year the drive for the annual COLLEGES OFFER FINE SCHOLARSHIPS

For Ambitious Graduating Seniors

COMMITTEE ASSISTS

Since many scholarships are avail able in eastern colleges, graduating seniors who are interested should see a member of the scholarship committee, or consult pamphlets in room 210. The committee consists of Miss Bridenbaugh, chairman, Miss Copeland and Miss Rockfellow. Below is some information about scholarships available for September, 1924:

Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. Five open scholarships for men. Applications must be in by April 10, 1924. Value of each, \$500 a year Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. One competitive scholarship to western students.

Amherst College, Amherst, Mass Fifteen La Verne Noyes scholarships. Only for those who were in the world | Beal, Mary Johnson, Isabel Graetz, war service or descended from some one who was in service.

Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H. Seventy-five dollars a semester available as a scholarship.

Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. An \$80 dollar competitive prize available as a scholar-

ing freshmen.

Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. One of the largest per capita scholarship funds available in any college.

Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Many scholarships and student loan funds are available.

Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. Two scholarships are available in

middle western section. Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y. Eighteen are given to incoming freshmen good

INVITE TEACHERS TO ATTEND FORUM PARTY

for two years. Value, \$250.

The teachers of Omaha, with their escorts, are cordially invited to attend the big Forum party which is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the girls' gym at Technical high school.

There will be a reception and dancing in the gymnasium, and later a musical and dramatic program will be held in the music hall. A firstclass orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served in

the school cafeteria. Miss Hilliard, chairman of the social committee, and Miss Tompsett are the members from Central High on the entertainment committee. Miss Bayles and Miss Ryan are to represent Central at the party.

MR. FRANK H. GULGARD WILL MANAGE THE ROAD SHOW FOR THE SIXTH TIME

going to be the best ever staged," Road Show," said Manager Gulgard. promised Frank H. Gulgard, manager of the Road Show, which is to be held March 14 and 15 in the Central High auditorium.

Represents Students



Frank H. Gulgard

the C. O. C .- 75 per cent of the proceeds going to the cade camp and nized by the staid name of Mr. Gul-25 per cent going to athletics. Unlike any other program given in Central, the cast of the Road Show consists of no one group of people. "The ity."

"The Tenth Annual Road Show is, entire school is represented in the

Numerous Duties Mr. Gulgard became manager of the Road Show in 1917, and except for two years when he was in the army, he has held the office ever since. He calls himself "general of-The show is exhibited each year by fice girl," but his numerous duties prove there's more to it than that. He has charge of the tickets, costumes, ushers, rehearsals and acts.

> In Air Service Mr. Gulgard has taught physics in

Central since 1914 and has been commandant of the cadets since 1919. In 1918, after training at Fort Omaha and at Camp John Wise, Texas, he was sent to France, where he was made a lieutenant in the balloon division. The influenza epidemic prevented his ever reaching the front.

Marries in Paris while I was in France was that I got married," sadly reflected Mr. Gulgard. The victim of his affections was an Omaha girl in the Red Cross service in France, and the two were married in Paris.

Possesses Keen Humor

Mr. Gulgard is reputed to be the only teacher in captivity with a sense of humor, and is said to be the inspirer of more drawings and sonnets than even the blonde haired hero of the third act. He is seldom recoggard-to his friends he is "sheik," "professor," "uncle," "Horatio," "judge," and "Faith, Hope and Char-

BEST DECLAMATORY CONTESTANTS CHOSEN

Extemporaneous Try-Outs To Be Held Tomorrow

Elimination contests for the purose of selecting the best contestants for the school declamatory contest were held last Wednesday and yesterday afternoons in Room 215. Tryouts for exemporaneous contest will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Nineteen Winners Wednesday At the Wednesday try-outs the following were chosen Drama, George Worst, Alberta Elsasser, Fern Eastland, Ethel Greenberg; Oratory, Hymen Shrier, Annunciata Catanta, Harry Gidinsky; Short Story, Billy Mathews, Alice Stern, Reva Ziev,

Virginia Hoagle. School 'Contestants Chosen

Yesterday's contest was for the Harvard University, Cambridge, purpose of giving those who were ill Mass. Three are available for enter- last week a chance to try out, and each division who will appear before the school.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

Nineteen new members attended Friday, February 29, in room 129. A fine program was given. Plans were made for holding a joint meeting with the Engineers' club some time in the near future. A banquet is being arranged for March 23.

The program consisted of a demonstration of the Chinese abacus by Harry Fried, talk on the history of it was said, was the donor of the mathematics by Ruth Pollack, and a cup. discussion of fallacies by Georgia Sciple.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN STUDENT CONTROL

A Student Control meeting was held in room 120 Tuesday, February 26. Some new members were elected and a new ruling passed, that members may not bring up the names or club brothers or sisters.

The following are the new mem bers who have been added to the Student Control: Warren Dunham, ell, Leona Pollock and Charles Haas. an interesting group of people.

BIG MASS MEETING SUPPORTS ACTIVITIES

Contest Basketball, Swimming Meet Boosted—Announce **Prize Definition**

basket ball season with a bang! This was the message of the mass meeting held in the Central High auditorium last Friday morning. Many and varied interests drew a big crowd. The winner of the school spirit definition contest was announced. Pete Wendell, swimming coach; Charles ton Lawson and Phil Gerelick, members of the team, said some things worthy of profound meditation. The Junior Girls' Glee Club sang two Dorothy Brown, Gertrude Romm and numbers. A new yell and a beautiful tin loving cup were other attrac-

Freshmen Win

January freshmen, members of also to choose the three members of Mrs. Swanson's Music I class, Home Room 49, won the school spirit definition contest. Catherine Southard, Speakers' bureau representative to 49, received the prize as chairman PLANS FOR FUTURE of the class. The prize was a framed print of the definition which will hang in room 49 this semester, after

Aid for the Teams

The prospect of winning an imposing tin loving cup (it looked like a drinking cup until it was properly in-

CHEMICAL CONTEST TO CLOSE MARCH 15

The American Chemical Essay contest closes March 15. All pupils inthem by this date. Miss Stegner has all the formal regulations and any pupil wishing to know them may do so by seeing her. The judges, vari-Beth Cole, John Trout, Jessie Mitch- ous Nebraska men and women, form in extending their sincerest sympathy camp to determine which company is

HOLD SONG FETE

A song fete, as a send-off for the boys who are going to Lincoln, will be held Wednesday and Thursday morning of this week in the Central high auditorium. Pupils having home rooms on the west side of the building will go to the auditorium Wednesday from 8:30 to 9; Thursday those on the east side will go. In order that pupils may learn the songs before the fete, the Register is printing a list of old and new songs this week. These are arranged in such a way that they may be pasted in the note

Miss Burns has charge of the arrangements and Mrs. Pitts will lead the singing.

"The only thing that happened BASKET-BALL MEN ARE HI-Y GUESTS

Club Has Special Meeting teams will journey to Lincoln to par-**Tomorrow to Give Team** Big Send-Off

EX-GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Tomorrow night the Central Hi-Y clubs will hold a big "Basket ball meeting" to give the team a big sendoff just before leaving for the basketball tournament being held at Lincoln this week. The team will occupy the table of honor at the meeting and every member of the Hi-Y wants to be there in order to make it a rousing meeting.

More Attractions Promised

But there are more attractions for his meeting! Former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie will be the speaker of the evening, and those that heard him last year know what a splendid to defend their title against the fast Everybody wake up! Send out the speaker he is. Also, a special musi- Grand Island five on the Lincoln colical entertainment has been provided seum floor. Creighton Prep takes on for. There will be no Friday night the dark horse of the tournament meeting because of this special meet-

Y. Man From India Speaks

Last Friday night, Harry White, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, now working with the Y. M. C. A. in India, gave a vivid descrip-Rosaline Goldstein; Comedy, Kathe- Morearty, former track star and foot- tion of the conditions existing in the meets Chappell, a team of which rine McNamara, Iris Kilgore, Virginia ball captain of the 1917 team; Vin- Asiatic countries at the present time. little is known, in the seventh game He stressed the need for Christian of the tourney. Chappell won the colleges in these countries, and spoke | cup in the Chadron Normal meet two of the good work being done by the weeks ago. Sidney, losers to Cenfew Christian institutions working in tral in the first round last year, will that field.

CENTRAL SENIOR DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Durant Rice Succumbs to Heart Trouble at Hospital

son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rice, 1321 South Thirty-fifth avenue, died at 12:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Hospital after a the meeting of the Mathematics club which it will be hung in the library. brief illness. He took sick with heart trouble on Saturday, February 23, 8:30 o'clock, in the court of Judge and was removed to the hospital last John Waterman, room 315. Thursday.

> Durant was associate business manager of the O-Book, a second lieutentroduced) will, doubtless, be an in- ant of Company D, president of the centive to the teams. Mr. Barnhill, Spanish Club, a member of the Hi-Y and Junior Glee Club, and circulation ning down and killing a traffic ofmanager of last term's Register, later | ficer. It was only a mock trial. becoming sport editor.

> Nobleness of character and service without complaint were two outstanding characteristics which made Durant a person to be admired by his school mates and teachers. He spoke few words, yet those uttered were close order drill, the Non-Commistruly "golden." Always dependable and ever-ready to do his part faithtending to hand in essays must see fully and earnesly, Durant will always tenant E. W. Gruhn, Company C, that Miss Stegner, room 228, has be remembered as a loyal friend of Seventeenth infantry, stationed at Central High.

The funeral will probably be held residence.

to the bereaved parents.

CENTRAL MEETS CHAPPELL FIRST

All Omaha Fives Placed In Class "A"—Twelve Other Teams

IN TOURNAMENT

GAME THURSDAY EVE

Play Starts Thursday Morning When Tech Defends Title

> CLASS "A" Tech vs. Grand Island. Geneva vs. York. Hastings vs. Plattsmouth. Creighton vs. Valentine. University Place vs. Norfolk. Chappell vs. CENTRAL. Fremont vs. South High. Lincoln vs. Sidney.

The class of the year in basketball will start Thursday when 251 ticipate in the state-wide basket ball tournament. Eight men from Central will leave Thursday morning with a good crowd of supporters boosting them to victory.

Sixteen teams, the cream of the state, will make up the class A division. Six teams were promoted from lower classes to the highest honors, as another class was necessary with the added number of entrants.

All Omaha teams gained berths in the Class A division and all four teams have a chance to meet in the semi-finals of the tourney. Creighton has been doped by many to win the gold cup but dope is very uncertain. especially at the tournament.

Tech will open the classic Thursday morning when they will endeavor when they meet Valentine in the second contest for honors.

South High will have their hands full when they play Fremont in the evening. South should win, however, owing to the Fremonters' inexperience on a large floor.

Last, but far from least, Centra: meet Lincoln in the final wind-up of the opening day's play.

Central put a fitting close to her season this year by two overwhelming wins last week and all of the men are in the best of condition for the coming event, having practiced against the Omaha University five on Monday night to work the kinks out. (Continued to Page Five)

Durant Rice, popular senior boy, MANSLAUGHTER CASE TRIED IN ROOM 315

Ruth Manning of Central High School was tried for manslaughter Monday morning, March 3, at

Miss Manning's attorney was Allan Reiff, while the prosecuting attorney was David Fellman. The fair defendant was accused of breaking the speed laws and consequently run-

OFFICER FROM FORT TALKS TO NON-COMS

As a fitting close to a half-year or sioned Officers' club were addressed ast Friday in room 120 by First Lieu-

From now on the non-coms will Wednesday morning from the family study extended order drill in preparation for the big Visitors' day com-The student body and faculty unite petition, which is held each year at to win the cup.

to the Tournament=

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BOOST OUR BASKETEERS!

Once more comes the Annual State Basketball Tournament at Lincoln. And once again comes the time when two hundred and some teams will attempt to settle the question of superiority among themselves.

Central has made Class A. That in itself is enough to make any team fight doubly hard. Traveling through an up-and-down season, Central seems to have settled into her right form at last, and great things are expected of the boys. They have not hung up any spectacular records, but they have exhibited FIGHT and the school's whole-hearted support is boosting them.

You students who are lucky enough to go Lincoln, take all your school spirit and a pair of good lungs in fighting trim. Let Lincoln and every team there know that Omaha Central is there with a stone-wall determination!

Here's to the team that fights fairly and squarely, whether they win or lose.

ARE WE MAKING TRUE FRIENDS?

We enter high school to prepare ourselves for an actual career in the world, or yet higher fields of learning. We leave lead to a discussion of love. To conschool enriched with knowledge. But that is not all. One of the inue the discussion, lecture on "Six Both alphabets seem to have had 22 greatest things that we should acquire in high school is the bless- Days," or "Resolved that the mar- letters. Then came the Greek alphaing of friendship. If we are too engrossed in studies to neglect the formation of friendships, we are the losers.

A friend is a rare gift. For what is more lasting and beneficial than a deep, true friendship between people? Passing years but intensify this bond. The gifts of mutual affection are of priceless value. Early friendships are said to be those which stand the test of time. For it is in such a time as this that we are forming and molding ourselves. Friends made now, tried, tested and proved true, will stay.

Get acquainted! Make those four years count for time spent profitably in both intellectual and social benefit. Don't be a hermit and live in a little shell of your own. You need friends and other people need you. Smile a little. Show your companions you are human and friends will come your way.

WHICH COLLEGE?

Are you going to college? Most colleges require the successful passing of entrance examinations before matriculation; does yours? Are you reviewing for these exams?

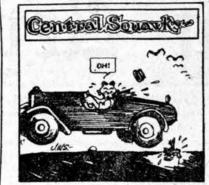
Cramming is a leaky reliance when you go against college entrance examinations. Bluffing is a sword of straw. The only dependable armor is to review exhaustively and repeatedly.

Announcement has been made that exams will be held in this school the week of June 23. The grades that are made will reflect not only on those examined, but also on the school and the faculty. To add lustre to Central's name, to sustain the faculty's reputation, and to assure themselves of respectable grades, let those who are going to take the examinations begin to review now and not slacken their efforts until the examinations are only memo-

ORCHIDS OR DANDELIONS?

We all keep gardens—actual or unconscious ones. What varieties of blooms or weeds grow in your mental garden? In other words, are you cultivating your brain or are you letting all sorts of harmful weeds clutter it up? Our brains, like flower beds, must be taken care of in order that successful results may be obtained. A beautiful garden is an attribute to the care and work put into it. An efficient, wide-awake brain testifies to its careful cultivation.

Take care of that wonderful piece of mechanism, the brain! Don't plant anything in it that will be of no use to you, and of injury to the valuable flowers of real knowledge. Keep your brain in an organized condition-it will be a far more willing and intelligent worker. Choose your mental food with an eye to its worth to you in the future.



The post office is now rushed with 'SPECIAL(S)" delivery.

Ain't it funny, though, how those specials never are lost in the mails?

I wish, I wish, I wish in vain That school was over-(I'm not in-

'You're lucky to go to school," they

No matter, I wish the same again.

Guess I can wish if I wanta.

If it is the future that countswhy the heck do we study history?

Pester Your Teacher With These. How did we stick on before the law of gravity was passed?

Are masculines divided into temperate and intemperate, and feminines into frigid and torrid?

Is the word "pants" an uncommon noun? (Singular at the top and plural at the bottom?)

Do fools ask more questions than wise men can answer? If so-! * !

It's a good idea not to get mad at a teacher.

Jus' tho't I'd tell ya.

Johnny Gustaff did go to school But never recited a word. The teacher asked why-and with a

sigh. He said, "Kids should be seen, not heard!"

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

I am very malaise in the fact that walk in my sleep. How can this be prevented?

PAT BENDING. Dear Pat-

Sprinkle tacks on the floor.

Dear Mr. No-It-

How can I think of something to say when I go to see my sweetie? One look at her and I'm tongue-tied for the evening.

Here is a little formula that might help you out. To talk on love casually remark, "There is no such a thing as love at first sight," that will riage of feeble-minded should not be prohibited?" If her father asks for a match, that will lead to the discussion of smoking. In that case hold "That cigarette stubs should not be the backs of others." Talk on anything and you are bound to say something-which is better than nothing. Silence is golden, but the ones that speak for themselves often wear diamond studded platinum rings.

Which reminds me to buy some

lunch checks.

If all lil boys to heaven did go-They'd sure need help way down be

The outstanding question of today "How many did ya get?"

Without jest The biggest pest That gets our goats-The guy that flickers With all his might His hand-to recite Is the worst.

Does the scrub team rub down the regulars?

It isn't the can that annoys the dog, It's the fact that it is tied to his tail. It isn't the subjects that make life hard. It's the number of them you fail.

A lot of things take a great amount of space and say nothing! (Ya don't have to insinuate tho'!) Ha!

I wish I was a li'l nut. A-hanging on a tree, I wouldn't eat I wouldn't sleep-

Just hang a million years and then

And rest myself-by gum.

Which reminds me I might hang

-VERNE.

OTHER SCHOOLS

A "House of Representatives," consisting of two representatives from each room, was recently installed at Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Wash Only those having an average grade of "B" are eligible for the office or representative.-Roosevelt News.

Parsons (Kas.) high school announces the opening of the fifth annual Bird House contest. Valuable prizes are to be awarded to the makers or the best bird houses and bird baths .- School Reporter.

The Music department of Manual Arts high school, Los Angeles, Cal., is the proud possessor of a new \$1,250 electrical reproducing piano. -Manual Arts Weekly.

A Penny Drive, to raise money for needy students seeking college education, was successfully conducted at Santa Anna, Cal., recently.—S. A. H. S. Generator.

A Girl's Saxophone Sextette is in the process of formation at Shortridge high school, Indianapolis, and a Girl's Saxophone Band, consisting of sixteen members, will be organized shortly.-Shortridge Daily Echo.

"Seventeen," Booth Tarkington's story of a boy's first love, was presented by the Senior Drama Class of Sacramento (Cal.) high school, February 29.—The X-Ray.

"Immigration Restriction" was the subject for a debate between Sioux City high and Fort Dodge (Ia.) high, Tuesday, February 26.-The Record.

Dr. J. A. Woodburn, head of the history department of the University of Indiana, and co-author of the civics text-book used in Central, gave several talks last week at the Burlington (Ia.) high school.—Purple and

CHAFF

Rastus-"Dat sho' am a flamin' tie o' got on, Sam."

Sambo-"Yessuh, Rastus, yo' am right. Ah got it at a fire sale."-Ex

A hot dog is hash dressed in tights. -Ex.

"What's your son's average income?"

A COCOA NUT Said a bald headed man To a waitress bold:

"See here, young lady,

My cocoa is cold."

"About midnight."-Ex.

"I can't help that! If the blamed thing's chilly Put on your hat!"-Ex.

Teacher-"'I am beautiful.' What tense is that?" Student-"Past."-Ex.

Barber-"Will you have anything on your face when I am through

shaving you?" Vint-"Well, if you don't mind, you can leave my nose."—Ex.

Hez-"Say, boy, yo' all is so black yo' name oughta be midnight." Ez-"Sho' 'nough? Well, you is jest about five minutes to twelve yo'self."-Ex

"Did you ever read 'Looking Backwards?'

"Yes, once in an exam, and I was canned."-Ex.

Lieut .- "The Turks are about as thick as peas. What shall we do?" Capt .- "Shell them, you idiot, shell them."-Ex.

Razz-"What is you all doin'

Jazz-"I'se an exporter." Razz-"An exporter?"

Jazz-"Yes, de railroad done jest fired me."-Ex.

city known as New Orleans, the be-

ginning of this same alphabet was

pronounced ah, bay, say, instead of

the English a, b, c. This was confus-

ing. However, one had to be re-

signed. The ways of grown persons

Another of my appalling discov-

eries concerned the use of the sym-

bols representing the aforesaid a, b

and c. My mother used to read long,

long books, with millions of those

symbols, all apparently jumbled up

without sense or purpose! She read

aloud to me, and I understood most

of the hard words; but when I looked

at them, they were only a confusion

of printed letters. And to make mat-

ters worse, some of those letters were

large, some were small, and some

were followed by little dots and

hooks. I could not comprehend these

There was still another guise

It resembled crow-tracks, and

which the letters assumed to elude

was known as hand-writing. This

form, which grown-ups used, was

very difficult to make out. Each per-

son's writing differed from that of

each other person, and none of the

written letters were like the printed

Truly, grown-ups and their alpha-

LEOLINE CLARKE '24.

bet were incomprehensible things-

were often strange.

things.

me.

ones I had seen.

ages ago!

THE ALPHABET

The selections below show how | body of water larger even than Lake Michigan, and in an equally distant many themes and what variety of treatment can be derived from one common subject-in this case, THE ALPHABET.

The word alphabet comes from the first two letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha and beta. The ideal alphabet is one which has only one sound to each sign. Some phonetic alphabets have been devised which meet this requirement, but they seem to be used only in learning foreign lan-

guages, particularly French.

The earliest alphabets seem to have been Phoenician or Egyptian. bet as we know it, then the Germanic runes, which resemble the Greek alphabet, and also the Etruscan alphabet. Then followed the Latin alphabet, the form which we largely use thrown on the streets as it breaks today. It has twenty-two characters also. It lacked J, W, K and Z. These letters were added during the Medieval period. When printing was discovered, the letters were given the simplified forms which we now know.

The number of characters in various languages differ. English and German have 26, French 25, Spanish 27, Italian 20, Russian 36, Greek 24, Latin and Hebrew 22, Celtic 17, Arabic 28, Persian 31, Turkish 28, Sanskrit 44. Chinese has 214 written characters, but this has been simplified to a printing alphabet of forty-

four characters. Here are some facts about the alphabet. Using a twenty-four character alphabet, one can obtain 620,448, 401,733,239,439,360,000 different combinations, and if everyone in the world wrote 1.600 combinations a day, we could not write them all in a million years. In the Bible, Ezra VII, 21. contains all the letters but J. The words facetious and abstemious contain all the vowels in proper or-The longest word I know of has twenty-seven letters in it. It is trinitrophenylnitramine, the name of a high explosive. There are thirteen

different letters in it. LLOYD MARQUIS '25.

Ages ago, or to be specific, about fourteen years back, I received my first introduction to the twenty-six letters of the alphabet. With great pride I rattled them off as far as R. After R, however, my youthful memory used to become hopelessly entangled in the intricacies of s, t, u, v and w. It took some months for me to unravel this puzzle. Imagine, then, my horror when I discovered that I had not yet been introduced to all the queer vagaries of those twenty-six letters.

First, I learned that they did not always answer to the same names. For instance, in a distant country called France, which lay beyond a

look it up! A certain Student Control member has very playful tendencies. His fifth hour display the other day caused much merriment.

Miss Elliott mystified her American History third hour class the other day when she informed them that Mrs. Atkinson had a few Fish in her room. Perhaps we'll have an aquarium yet.

Porzonal Pokez

Guzzle and Baker will stage the

'Mob Scene from Hayden's Base-

ment." This will be given for the

The problem of whether one

should stand on a star or on the

fourth dimension in order to lift the

world with a lever is the cause of

those two wrinkles on Walter

Mr. Gulgard has announced that

The Barnhill Cup, the prize for the

winner of the tournament, is to be

on display in the trophy case in front

of Room 215 all week. Don't fail to

Central has received a new broad-

casting station. It is called 9 Peg.

benefit of the blind gnats.

Cronk's marble brow.

Oh, say, Paudie, do you enjoy those morning promenades with the sergeant of Co. A?

Losing the Tech game was rather expensive for one member of the team. Who was the candy for, Ralph?

Is it because you think Minerva is hungry that you feed her peanuts cach noon, Ed?

We wonder where Celia Bemis got that frat pin?

Grace Woodruff forgot her belt the other day. We suggest that she wear a life preserver in the future.

Somebody told Miss Burns that she reminded her of her grandfather. What does Miss Burns think of it, Helen?

It is rumored that Jack Kershner intends to start a harem. By the looks of things, it would seem that he had a good chance.

We wonder who have been lucky enough to win the affections of three very popular C. O. C. members? For particulars inquire of Lawson, Church, Harris & Co.

Mr. Gulgard's classes are intensely interested in radio. Members broadcast daily.

Why is it that Mrs. Swanson blushes so when the Junior Glee Club girls sing the "Spinning Song?'

Beth Cole wishes to state that the dreamy expression that she wears came from Council Bluffs and NOT from Ramon Navarro.

Betty Muir certainly is absentminded. She wandered into the library the other day, thinking it was seventh hour, when it really was

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(Tune: "Marcheta")

We're for you, we're with you!
Forever, Old Central,
Through losses and vict'ries,
We're true!
For Purple and White,
We'll always fight,
Forever! Forever! for you
Score for Old Central
And down the opponents!
Oh! trounce them. Oh! trounce them!
Please do!
Our faces are beaming!
For vict'ry is seeming!
Old Central! Forever we're true!

(Tune: "Marcheta")

-Richard Cole '25.

Oh Central, Oh Central,
We love you, we serve you,
Our hearts will be true evermore.
We know that the honor of fair play and squareness
Will make us the school at the fore.
In winning, in losing,
We're with you, Old Central,
Each day finds us nearer our goal.
To hold up your standards
We'll fight to the finish.
Oh Central, we're yours heart and soul.
—Ernestine Dunaway '24.

Go Gang Go---March 6, 7, 8

Follow the Crowd---To Lincoln

SCHOOL SONGS

(Tune "Blowing Bubbles")

We will always boost for Central,

CENTRAL!

Our colors tell, our voices spell

CENTRAL!

Make a score for Central,

And again we'll yell;

We will always boost for Central,

CENTRAL!

—Clarice Vance '25.

(Tune: "On Wisconsin")

Oh-Oh-Central Oh-Oh-Central Play through that defence. Shoot the ball clear over Lincoln. A basket sure this time.

Oh-Oh-Central Oh-Oh-Central
Fight on for her fame.
Fight fellows! Fight! Fight! Fight!
And we will win this game.
—M. W. B. Wisconsin '21.

(Tune: "Gallagher and Shean")

Oh Central High School!
Oh Central High School!
Say, don't the purple banners gleam!
Loyal students, they are wild
About the team our coach has styled!
Absolutely, Central High School!
Positively, Purple Team!

-Richard Cole '25.

Go Gang Go---March 6, 7, 8

Follow the Crowd---To Lincoln

SCHOOL SONGS

(Tune: "America the Beautiful")
With hearts exulting and with joy,
Our voices rise in song,
And hopes and smiles and comradeship
Shall bear the sound along,
O Central High of Omaha,
Our cheers arise for thee.
All down the years thy fame extend,
Where'er thy children be!

A host of memories and friends,
Equipped our race to run,
We set our faces steadfastly
Toward mighty deeds begun.
Our loyalty shall not grow dim,
Our pride and love ne'er fail,
But now and evermore our hearts
Repeat, "Dear Central, Hail!"
—Elizabeth Patton '22.

(Tune: "Omaha")

Omaha! Omaha!
Get right in and play the game.
We're all with you just the same.
Omaha! Omaha!
Rack'em! Sack'em!
Soak'em! Poke'em!
Omaha!

Central High! Central High!
Buck right up and smash that line!
We are with you all the time.
Central High! Central High!
Rack'em! Sack'em!
Soak'em! Poke'em!
Central High!

Go Gang Go---March 6, 7, 8

Follow the Crowd---To Lincoln

SCHOOL SONGS

(Tune: "Omaha")

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

(Chorus)

Central High! Central High!
Working always for the right;
Come along, sing a song,
Boost the Purple and the White,
And cheer once more for
Central High! Central High!
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CENTRAL CAGERS HIT HIGH SPOTS IN FINAL GAMES

Win at First of Season-Lose a Batch But Recover For Final Games

WIN 7 AND LOSE 8

Central's record in basket ball, with seven wins out of sixteen games played, has not been a formidable one. Most of the defeats have been by one point margins, for the Purple crew has a reputation of playing real

Hopes for a championship team were high with the defeat of Nebraska City in the first game of the season when the Central five journeyed to the out-staters' court and gave them a 30 to 12 drubbing. The team was in the best of shape for this affair and although handicapped by a small floor, the Omaha lads emerged victorious.

Tech was the next victim to bel taken by the Dodge Street men when they were defeated by a 20 to 10 count at Creighton gym on Lincoln's birthday by the Purple aggregation. Coach Drummond sent his second stringers into the game late in the final period and Coach Hill, not to be out-done, did likewise.

A championship team was looked forward to by both the team and the student body after the Fremont game when the Central lads took the long end of a 24 to 22 count at the Y. M. C. A. the following week. After gaining an eight-point lead the team thought it was time to sluff and were nearly beaten by the Yellow and Black men.

Smooth sailing ended, however, after the Fremont game, when the Purple and White five were administered a good beating at the hands of the Lincoln crew at the Capitol City lads' home court, by a 30 to 19 score.

A heart-breaking defeat was felt by the Purple lads next when Creighton beat them by a single point, 23 to 22. This was the one of the most thrilling games of the season, as Coach Hill's men held a one-point lead till the last minute of play when "Sarg" Moylan, Creighton forward, flipped a long side shot in for the winning basket.

A pair of defeats was wished on the Central tossers at the end of this feat to the Purple men's superior same week when South took another one point affair by a 16 to 15 score and Sioux City copped a well-earned 19 to 12 victory the next night. Too much work in the South game put the Purple hoopsters out of the running with the Soos the next night.

Losing seemed to be the menu of their fifth consecutive game to Coun-Iowans' home court. It seemed like a sure win for the Purple crew at the end of the half with 10 to 8 count in their favor. But luck was against them and they were again defeated.

night, however, when the Purple and White cagers won a real game from the Sioux City lads at Sioux City by an 18 to 17 score. Sioux City has only been defeated by one other team this year, having two decisive wins over Council Bluffs. The Central team is the only one to beat the Sioux on their home court this year.

Splitting even on a pair of games the next week with a defeat by Fremont there by a 20 to 14 score, and winning from Lincoln at Creighton gym by a 26 to 18 count was that week's menu. Lincoln bowed to de-

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Eight of These Men Take Trip to State Tournament at Lincoln, March 6, 7, 8



ability to scrap.

Creighton again beat the Central five in another battle full of thrills when they walked away with a 17 to 14 count. This game proved to be one of the best exhibitions of football ever played on a basket ball court.

the Omaha lads' machine, as they lost bition of football ever played by both Tech teams on the polished court. cil Bluffs the first of February at the was the victor in this fray with a 19 to 15 count in their favor.

The season was ended royally with two wins by the Central five, the first on Friday night over Hastings by a 30 to 15 score, and then a de- one division. In the next year there The jinx was broken the next cisive victory over South with a 25 was a slight increase with 125 teams to 17 count. These two vistories put taking part. In 1913, however, the Coach Hill's men in the best of shape for the tournament this week.

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CENTRAL WON ONE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP; WAS RUNNER-UP IN FIVE TOURNAMENTS

state basket ball championship, yet alphabet to the letter "O." they have been runners-up in five. The Tech game was the best exhi
The Purple boasts of always being in tourneys it may be noted that control training the purple boasts of always being in tourneys it may be noted that control training the purple boasts of always being in tourneys it may be noted that control training the purple boasts of always being in tourneys it may be noted that control training the purple boasts of always being in tourneys it may be noted that control training the purple boasts of always being in t the Class A division. The tourna- of Omaha who have held the chamment has been in existence since 1911 pionships. and Central, a charter member, has never failed to participate.

In the first tournament only 21 teams participated, and all were in number of participants almost doubled and since then each year's list of entrants is slightly larger than the last.

In the tournament of 1924 there will be 251 teams to contest for state Sport Goods and Athletic Supplies laurels. There will be many divi sions made and the teams will be classified according to their past season's record. There are as many di-

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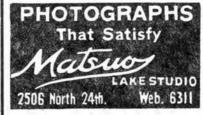
In the following record of state tourneys it may be noted that Cen-

Year	No. Entered	Winners
1911	21	Beatrice
1912	25	Omaha Central
1913	45	Geneva
1914	64	Lincoln
1915	77	Lincoln
1916	88	Beatrice
1917	109	Lincoln
1918	118	Lincoln

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CENTRAL MEETS **CHAPPELL FIRST** IN TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page One) For the first time in a great many years eight letter men will have the honor of going to the tournament. All of the fellows have made their letter during the season, five of whom will graduate this June.

Central will be represented with such forwards as Marrow, Robertson, Forcade and Church. These four men should carry Central through to the finals with their old-time accuracy at shooting baskets.

Horacek and Fetterman should be able to hold down the pivot position in excellent shape, while the guards will be represented by Gerelick and Lawson.

Let's go to the tournament Thursday and help the team bring home the gold basket ball.

SENIOR BASKET GIRLS WIN FROM SOPHS, 21-1

The Senior bloomer lasses continued their winning streak by trouncing the Sophomore basketeers last Thursday afternoon to the tune of 21 to 1. Fresh from their previous victory over the Juniors by a score of 26 to 6, they went into the fight to win, and from the starting whistle to the last second of the contest they played a swift, aggressive game. The youngsters were dazed by the onslaught of their brilliant passing and dogging. The guarding of the upper classmen was especially noteworthy. The Soph forwards, closely guarded, shot wildly and failed to locate the cage. One free shot successfully sunk saved their side from being scoreless.

The Seniors are doped to run away with the Inter-Class tournament. Having come out of their slump and won from both the Juniors and Sophs in one-sided affairs, the title is practically assured them.





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PURPLE SHOWS TOP FORM IN **PACKER DEFEAT**

A grand and glorious finish was written on the Purple team's record in basketball this year with a very decisive win over their old rival, South, by a 25 to 17 count. It was one of the best games the Central lads have played this season, every man playing his position like a vet-

The sailing looked bad for the Purple lads in the first eight minutes of play with South leading by a 5 to 4 score at the end of the quarter. Central came out of the trance, however, and the half ended, 10 to 8, in their favor.

With a one-point defeat behind them, Coach Hill's crew were determined to even up the old account. Their determination was justly rewarded and the defeat of South was evident at the beginning of the second quarter.

South did not succeed in making one short basket during the contest, the guarding of Gerelick and Lawson being air-tight.

"Manny" Robertson, Purple left forward, carried off the scoring honors with nine points to his credit. Marrow ran him a close second with eight markers after his name. Wedberg was high point man for the losers with three field goals and one HILLMEN WORKOUT foul for a total of seven points.

The game was one of the cleanest played by the teams against each other in years, and at no time did either aggregation commit fouls intentionally.

TOURNEY NEARS END; DIVISION CHAMPS

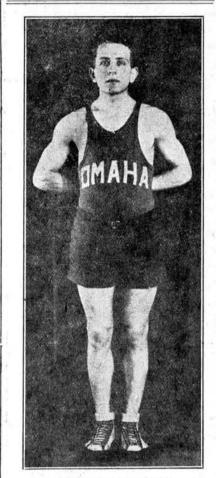
Last Friday the senior team defeated the unbeatable "O" club five avenged their tournament defeat of by a 22 to 11 count in the north gym. The seniors are doped to win from the Class B champions, the Independents, who defeated the Junior Flippers in a loosely played game. Three games will be played this week between these two division champs to the championship of the

Competition has been keen all through the tournament, which has his old basket eye and his shooting been pronounced a big success by all was the feature of the contest. Robthe coaches. The Long Tigers and ertson also played a good floor game "O" club, two teams doped to play for the championship, were put out of the running by the loss of two low defense to cage the ball. For the games each. The seniors lost only one game.

Stars in the tournament have been numerous, but Ward Percival, a former first team man, ranks high with forty-three baskets to his credit. Much new material has been discovered through this league and Coach Hill has started to work on several new men

Tech will feel keenly the loss of "Swede" Charnquist, an all-state forward. Last year he was the tournament star, and it was through his genius that Tech won the championship.

Gerelick, Running Guard, and Lawson, All-City Guard, Play Their Last Games in Coming State Tournament



"PHIL" GERELICK

ON HASTINGS FIVE

A good practice game in preparation for the South affair is what the basket ball guard, he is also an all-Purple clan got when they walloped city football player. Graduation in former tennis champion of Central Hastings by the one-sided score of June will take this true athlete from 30 to 15 last Friday night in the Tech gym. The Purple were working like well-oiled machine and easily last year.

The "Zip" crew were never in danger after the first whistle till the final minute of play, with all the substitutes in the fray at the end. The Purple men had it their way and did not use their best ability to cage the ball, although they had many chances.

Marrow seemed to have recovered for the victors. Many times did he mittee was composed of Shukert, the dribble through the Black and Yelvisitors Marvel, left forward, worked the best, his basket eye, coupled with his fighting spirit, counting for most of Hasting's points.

Coach Hill substituted freely after the first half, when the count stood 16 to 6 in favor of the Purple and White five. Johnnie Gustafson, a new man, got his first taste of first team playing.

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Central has two guards to be proud of in Gerelick and Lawson, who are playing their last time on the polished court for Central when they journey to the tournament Thursday.

Phil Gerelick has proved himself a real guard for Coach Hill's team the past two years as is shown by the close scores of the opposing teams in the games. Phil is also a good basket shooter and was one of the high point men in the last Tech contest. Phil is one of the best fighters the team has. He was seriously missed in the first Lincoln game at the Capitol City lads' grounds when he was removed for personal fouls. Phil is one of the few men on the team who has played consistently during the season.

He started his basket ball career at the Y. M. C. A., where he could be seen every afternoon practicing on the floor. Phil should develop into a good guard for some college team in the next two years.

Last, but not at all least, is Vinton Lawson, the person who has never failed to be the star of each game. His superior guarding and all-around playing makes him a contender for a position on the all-state basket ball team. He has captained most of the basket ball games played by Central this year.

He is a born athlete. His ability was first noticed when he played on was first noticed when he played on the Dundee grade school basket ball team, which won the championship that year. Three years of experience on the first team is Lawson's career at Central. Besides being an all-city the Purple ranks.

Creighton Preps were defeated by the Abe Lincoln crew of the Bluffs last Wednesday in the Creighton gym in a game in which the Preps did not score a single field goal. The young Blue Jays are not so good,

The tournament which is held in Central is bringing out many new basket ball stars.

The reception committee was back on its job last Friday when it received the Hastings team. The com-Superior chairmen, Coach Hill, Mohun and Samuelson.

Some people would get awfully lonesome if they spent the evening with the one they like best!

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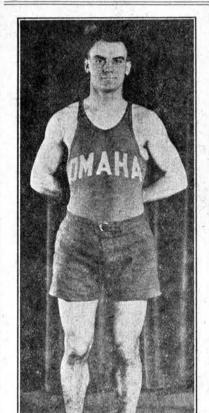
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IS TENNIS HEAD

Albert Finkel, present student and was unanimously elected president at a recent meeting of tennis players and tennis fans of Omaha. Harmon, a prominent tennis fan of the city, was elected secretary. About 100 persons were present.

In a few weeks the organization is expected to reach a membership of 500. The purpose of this organization is to make Omaha a prominent tennis center. This organization will have charge and will conduct all the tennis tournaments in city this year.

Since the nucleus of tennis players of Omaha is in Central high school, a large number of Central tennis sharks are expected to join,

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Track prospects are very good this year in the Purple camp with many veterans still in the ranks of school athletics. Coach Schmidt plans to have a championship team this year.

There will be a tough race for the title, but Central seems to have the advantage since it will have some men donned with the abbreviated uniforms who are very efficient in this line. Marrow, winner of the state hurdle race last spring, can be counted on to step the sticks in fast time, as well as to high jump and to hurl the discus.

"Missouri" Jones, city 100-yard mile winner, shows promise of leading the sprinters this year, while Martin Thomas is one of the huskiest weight tossers in the state. Lawson. who has been the mile pacer for the past three years, is being groomed for the weights, while Fetterman and Egan are expected to be the best men to take his place.

Many men are expected to loom up as track sprinters since many are m store. A difficult job will confront Coach Schmidt when he chooses his sprinters from the group of Muxon, Hamilton, Lepicier, Cheek, Howell, Solomon and Robertson, all speedsters of known ability.

Turner, Chapman, Glade, and Richer, fast hurdlers, will also don the track costume. Porter Forcade will be the man for the high jump and the pole vault.

A meet of the teams of Omaha, Iowa, and Kansas will be held in Council Bluffs on May 3, previous to the state meet which will be held in Lincoln. The rest of the schedule for the Purple team will be the University of Nebraska Medic relays here, the Midland invitation meet at Fremont, the city track meet at the Ak-Sar-Ben field and the state meet at Lincoln.

Hey, everybody, heard the latest? The Buttermilk Shop is giving a big delicious cake to every regular on the basket ball team if they bring home the state championship. Go to Lincoln and help them win the championship and the cakes.

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SWIM AWAY FROM TECH SPLASHERS

Central's crack swimming team easily won the dual tank meet with Tech last Friday night in the Tech pool by gaining 42 points to the opponents' 26. The breaking of a state record by Bill Thomas was the feature of the dual.

Coach Pete Wendell's crew swam to five firsts, while Hubbard's aggregation managed to garner three. The relay event in which Central emerged victors, was the one of huge interest.

In the diving event there was displayed some real style with Foster of Tech the undisputed winner. The other participants were Cisler, Central, second; Dempsey, Tech, third, and Gregory, Central, fourth.

The 50-yard free style was won by Hayden of Central. Nelson, Tech, copped second, with Quigley, Central, third, and Bazaar, Tech, trailing.

A new state record for the 220yard breast stroke was set by Bill Thomas, captain of the Purple team. He covered the distance in 3 minutes 43 3-5 seconds. Garvey, Tech, was second; Chalouka, Central, third, and Nelson of Tech, fourth.

The remaining events and the results were:

Plunge for Distance-Lucas, Tech, first; Larkin, Central, second; Delfs, Tech, third, and Lampman, Central.

220-yard Free Style-Kelley, Central, first; Hayden, Central, second; Lucas, Tech, third, and Bazaar, Tech.

100-yard Backstroke - Mockler, Central, first; Ramsey, Central, second; Thompson, Tech, third, and Huff. Tech.

100-yard Free Style-Foster, Tech, first; Quigley, Central, second; Ramsey, Central, third and Tallhorn,

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