

NINE BIG ACTS COMPRISE ROAD SHOW BY C. O. C.

Each Unit Will Represent a
Different School De-
partment

VARIETY IS KEYNOTE

Many Good Seats Still Avail-
able for Friday
Matinee

What next? The Road Show! Fol-
low the crowd to the O. H. S. audi-
torium on Friday or Saturday, March
14 or 15, either in the afternoon or
evening and see a vaudeville per-
formance given by the C. O. C. that
will cloud every other performance
out of the sky.

Second Act Surprise

The show will start with a short
and snappy military drill by some of
the junior non-coms of the cadet
regiment. This will be followed by
some living pictures which is some-
thing totally different from anything
ever seen at Central High. A band of
minstrels, who will be there to
give you your money's worth in
laughter, will precede the "Golden
Doom," a one-act side-splitting com-
edy by Lord Dunsany. And then, be-
cause no program would be complete
without the Gym Club dancers and
their graceful mincing steps, an act
of pantomime dancing will follow.

C. O. C. Give Drama

The next number is a musical trio
consisting of three musical girls play-
ing the violin, piano, and cello. Their
number is certain to charm the audi-
ence. Following this is the "Cap-
tain of the Gate," the drama act of
the Road Show. Its atmosphere,
which is decidedly tragic, is entirely
different from that of the rest of the
program.

The well-known boys who "tumble,
but do not fall," members of the
casts of last year's Road Show, and
the "Bohemian Girl" opera, are
again going to make the audience sit
up and take notice when they open
up their entirely new bag of tricks.

Chorus and Orchestra

The last act, which will cap the
climax of the 1924 C. O. C. Road
Show consists of an orchestra and
chorus. The Ziegfeld Follies' beau-
ties would look pale and wan if
compared to Central High's Road Show
Chorus. The dancing and singing in
this act will be of the very best type.

Tickets for Friday

The tickets for the evening per-
formances were all gone by the
fourth day of the ticket selling cam-
paign. However, there are many
good seats left for Friday matinee.
The best plan would be to get your
tickets right away.

KNOWN NEBRASKANS ARE CONTEST JUDGES

The Nebraska judges for the
American Chemical Essay contest
have been selected. These men and
women form an interesting group of
well-known Nebraskans. The judges
are: Dr. W. M. Barr, Omaha, chair-
man; Dr. H. F. Gerald, Omaha; Dr.
Earl Farnsworth, Grand Island; Mr.
J. J. Steinhardt, Nebraska City; Mrs.
Edward Penney, Fullerton; Mr.
Charles W. Taylor, Lincoln; Mr. J.
H. Beveridge, Omaha; Mr. Harvey
Newbranch, Omaha; Judge C. B. Let-
ton, Lincoln; Dr. Fred W. Upson,
Lincoln; Mr. Charles J. Warner,
Waverly.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 11. Central
debates Luther Academy in
Central auditorium at 8:00.
Track meeting in 235 at
3:00. Debate banquet at
5:30 in the cafeteria.

Wednesday, March 12. Junior
and Senior Hi-Y at 6:00 in
the Y. M. C. A. Final volley
ball game in 425.

Friday, March 14. Road Show
at 2:45 and 7:45 in O. H. S.
auditorium.

Saturday, March 15. Road Show
at 2:00 and 7:45.

Monday, March 17. Central
debates Geneva there. Gym
club meeting in 425 at 3:00.

BANQUET BOOSTS LEAGUE DEBATES

Squad Will Hear Argument
That "Ocean Runs Too
Close to Shore"

A banquet for debaters and debat-
resses will be given tonight in the
school cafeteria at 5:30 o'clock for
the purpose of boosting the league
debates.

A mock debate, "Resolved, That
the Ocean Runs Too Close to the
Shore," will take place, with David
Fellman upholding the affirmative
and Henry DeLong the negative.

Speeches will be made by Mr. Mas-
ters, Mr. Reed, Mr. Chatelain, Mr.
Woolery and Irving Changstrom.
David Sher is the toastmaster.
Music will be furnished by Lillian
Holloway's orchestra.

DR. HEDGER GIVES MOTHERS ADVICE

"Make Yourself Attractive
—Lovely As Possible,"
Is Suggestion

"I confess I'm skeptical about such
a thing as a lazy adolescent child,"
remarked Dr. Caroline Hedger, men-
tal adviser of the Elizabeth McCor-
mick Foundation, Chicago, in her talk
before a crowd of women at the
Technical High auditorium, March 6.
"Growth is very fatiguing and a child
that has reached this stage of expan-
sion needs rest."

Small Ones Work

Dr. Hedger said that it was the
habit of people to pile responsibilities
on large children just because they
are large, and save the smaller ones.
"Little children are much more able
to bear up under loads than are fast
growing children."

Mothers Should Be Attractive

"Mothers should feel it their duty
to make themselves so attractive that
their children would want them
along. "Why," she gestured, "if I
had a daughter, I wouldn't dress like
this," and she pointed to her shirt
waist and suit, and tight knot of hair.
"I would get a marcel and wear a
feather boa. I'd make myself so
lovely they'd want me."

Auspices of Forum

Dr. Hedger was brought here under
the auspices of the Omaha School
Forum, and gave lectures last week
in the public schools for the benefit
of mothers. She has done child wel-
fare work in Chicago for years.

LIBRARY RECEIVES SIX NEW MAGAZINES

Deal With Manual Training,
Art Pictures, Nature,
and Radio

Six new magazines have appeared
in the library this semester. "The In-
dustrial Arts" magazine deals with
manual training. "The International
Studio," another art magazine, con-
tains a very varied assortment of pic-
tures, some beautiful and some queer.
"Nature" is just what its name im-
plies. It handles every phase of na-
ture, stories of pets, tornadoes,
plants, natural science, etc. "Q. S. T."
and "The Radio News" are much
alike, both giving radio news. The
former is an amateur radio magazine
only, and the latter gives advice and
interesting radio happenings. "Sci-
ence" deals with scientific events,
stories, happenings, and acts.

"Do you know how much amuse-
ment, recreation, knowledge and cur-
rent news comes from magazines?"
asked Miss Shields, the librarian. She
continued with the information that
the high school library subscribes to
fifty-four periodicals which the stu-
dents may use at any time. The rack
of periodicals in the northeast cor-
ner is very conspicuous. On this rack
one may find the current number of
the magazine. Underneath in draw-
ers are back numbers. Along the
north wall in the hall are many cup-
boards in which bound magazines are
kept.

An exhibit which opened March 9
at the galleries of the Public Library
consists of prints of etching from
the time bookmaking first started to
the seventeenth century.

Among other things is the original
"Gutenberg Bible," one page, which
was the first book printed.

GREAT SEND-OFF GIVEN TEAM BY WHOLE SCHOOL

Songs and Yells Feature
The Two Morning
"Song Fetes"

BAND HAS LAST "SAY"

Mr. McMillan Voices Sentiments
of School With
"We're for You"

The send-off given the team was a
fitting climax for the song fetes held
in Central's auditorium Wednesday
and Thursday mornings. Mr. McMil-
lan addressed an enthusiastic audi-
ence Thursday. New songs were
learned and old songs sung again.
A tumult of yells seasoned both fetes.

In addressing the team, Mr. McMil-
lan expressed the sentiment of the
entire school, "We're for you."

As the team filed off the stage, the
band struck up "Omaha," and the
members of the team left the audi-
torium with that tune ringing in their
ears.

HI-Y ELECTION WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Coach Schulte of Nebraska
Will Tell About "Ath-
letics and Life"

"Only three more meetings, but
every one of them a record breaker
for pep and attendance," is the motto
of the Central Hi-Y clubs. The offi-
cers have secured the best speakers
and programs of the year for these
last meetings.

Elections Tomorrow

Coach Henry "Indian" Schulte, of
the University of Nebraska, will be
the speaker at the special meeting
tomorrow night. His message will
be "Athletics and Life." The annual
election, the most important event of
the year, will be held at this time and
every member should be there to vote
on next year's officers.

Team Given Send-Off

Last Wednesday night at the big
"basketball" meeting, the team was
given a real send-off just before go-
ing to the tournament. The cheers,
which followed the introduction of
the players and Ex-Governor McKel-
vie's splendid speech, caused Creigh-
ton and even Tech high to rock on
their foundations.

"SPEAKY" NOW HAS FRIENDS AND REST

The door of 129 stood open; invit-
ing sounds came from within; the
dog was lonely and friendless—and
so he went in.

That is how "Speaky" came to be
the Speakers' Bureau mascot. Hymen
Shrier, an influential member of this
talkative organization, was appointed
Speaky's guardian and sees to it that
the dog attends the meetings of the
bureau, which takes place during
home-room. What Speaky does the
rest of the day, where he lives, who
owns him, are still profound secrets,
for the dog will impart no informa-
tion as to his past.

Speaky is a pretty dog, brown with
golden and white patches. His ears
are long and silky, and his eyes look
intelligent and pathetic. His exact
ancestry is not known and he seems
to lack a pedigree, but his enthusias-
tic owners declare that he is a thor-
oughbred "Speaker."

DEBATE SCHEDULE FOR YEAR

Luther Academy, Affirmative, here—March 11.
Geneva, Negative, there—March 17.
Beatrice, Negative, there—March 18.
Plattsmouth, Affirmative, here—March 25.
South, Negative, there—April 1.
Tech., Negative, there—April 15.
Lincoln, Negative, here—April 22.
Tech. (Girls) Negative and Affirmative—April 29.

"MOVIE CRAZE WILL NOT CAUSE DRAMA TO BECOME OBSOLETE"—Walker Whiteside

"Healthy Minded Young People Will Take the Place of
Those Who Must Go," Is Opinion of Renowned
Actor Appearing in City

"My purpose in presenting such
plays as "Mr. Wu" and "The Hindu"
is to show the insurmountable bar-
rier which really exists between the
East and the West," said Walker
Whiteside, renowned actor who ap-
peared at the Brandeis last week
in two plays above mentioned.

Mr. Whiteside was for many years
one of the most deservedly re-
nowned Shakespearean actors of the
day. He gives his age as a reason
for having forsaken Shakespeare,
but, although his modesty may keep
him from admitting it, Mr. White-
side is as vigorous and has as youth-
ful a spirit as many a boy.

Predicts Long Life of Drama

"In spite of the movie-craze, there
is no need to fear that the drama
will become obsolete," predicted Mr.
Whiteside; "as long as there are
healthy-minded young people, there
will be actors—good ones—to take
the place of us who must go."

Mr. Whiteside was born in India-
na, but at present, when he is not
on tour, he lives at his beautiful
home, "Hastings-on-the-Hudson," in
New York.

LAST DECLAMATORY PRELIMINARIES ENDED

One Member of Each Group
Enters District Con-
test in April

The last preliminary try-outs for
the school declamatory contest were
held last week. One member of each
group selected will be chosen at the
contest, the first of April, to repre-
sent Central high in the district de-
clamatory contest to be held during
the latter part of April.

New Division Added

Those who will take part in the
next contest are: Drama, Mary John-
son, Doris Secord, Isabel Graetz; com-
edy, Virginia Worst, Iris Kilgore, Al-
berta Elsassner; oratory, Hymen
Shrier, Annunciata Catania, Harry
Gidinsky; story-telling, Jean Stirling,
Dorothy Brown, Edna Jensen; extem-
pore speaking, Bertha Flesher, Naomi
Pester, David Sher, Gretchen Stand-
even and Gerald Vasak. This is the
first year that Central has ever had
a story-telling division, and only the
second time that there has been an
extempore speaking division.

Two Coaches in Charge

Mr. Chatelain is coaching the ex-
tempore speakers, and Miss E.
Johnson is in charge of the contest.

CITY CONTEST PRIZE WON BY CENTRALITE

Lester Lapidus, a peppy Central-
ite, won the \$15 first prize in the
"Know Omaha" contest which was
put on by the Omaha Chamber of
Commerce. Lester is a loyal booster,
according to his friends, and an apt
student, according to his teachers.

"It was sure one big surprise to
me," he remarked, "but I put so
much work on it that I'm glad I got
some reward. I'm glad I got it for
another reason, too—it means an
honor to Central."

Lester is a member of the Speak-
ers' Bureau and of the Mathematics
Club. He is well known in Central
for his engineering ability.

The great secret of his having won
first prize was the big surprise of the
mass meeting.

Has Marvelous Voice

"My first appearance on the stage
was in "Richard III," he smiled
reminiscently, "but that was many
years ago, I dare not tell how
many."

Mr. Whiteside's most powerful
asset is his marvelous voice which
keeps step with his slightest change
of emotion and expresses his part so
vividly, that it is said, a blind man
might understand the whole portra-
yal without seeing a bit of the action.

"Give my regards to Central High
School," was Mr. Whiteside's part-
ing wish; "remember me to every-
one up there and I hope that the
next time I come I may find a
moment to visit them all."

FIRST LEAGUE DEBATE TONIGHT

Central Affirmative, Luther
Academy Negative, On
Immigration

TEAM EXPERIENCED

The first state league debate for
Central high will be held tonight in
the auditorium with Luther Acad-
emy. Central will uphold the affirma-
tive and Luther Academy the nega-
tive of the question: "Resolved,
That Immigration Shall Be Further
Restricted."

Sam Minkin, Gerald Vasak and
David Sher will represent Central.
This team has already met University
Place and Cathedral High, winning
from each by a 3 to 0 decision.

State League Large Body

The State league is an organization
under the direction and presidency
of Professor M. M. Fogg of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska School of Jour-
nalism. At the present time there
are over 100 high school of Nebraska
in the league.

The league is divided into eleven
geographical districts consisting of
from eight to ten schools each. All
the Omaha schools are in the eastern
district. Instead of all these schools
competing in a general tournament
such as there is in basketball, it has
been thought desirable to decide
which school in each district is the
strongest. This is done by a series
of elimination debates of which the
Luther Academy debate tonight is the
second in the eastern district. Tech
beat South high, 3 to 0, Wednesday
evening, March 5, in the first contest.

Tournament Second Week in May

When the district champion has
been decided by the percentage
(Continued to Page Three)

"THE TWIN-SIX?"—O! ASK THE FACULTY

Time, Place, and Many In-
itials Are Only Clew
To This Mystery

Mystery! Secrecy! Intrigue!
Dainty white invitations inviting the
dignified teachers to an unknown
place—a whispered name, "The Twin-
Six," looks of glee are exchanged by
certain of the worthy faculty—what
can it all mean?

Mysterious things are going on
under the unsuspecting noses of the
guileless students; witness the fol-
lowing invitation sent to one of the
faculty:

"Please allow C. M. K. to come to
the Twin-Six Cafeteria, 3642 Lafa-
yette Ave., between the hours of
twelve and two on March 22. A. E.
A., B. M. B., I. M. C., B. I. D., M. E.
E., B. B. N., C. L. P., B. E. S., E. J.
S., F. E. S., J. M. T., L. M. W."

The Twin-Six dare not reveal their
awful identity. Is there not some-
thing familiar about the address?
And the hours—Oh, of course, pro-
test the faculty, it means in the after-
noon. W-e-l-l!

Now if the students had been in-
vited to chaperone their teachers, all
would have been well. Still, the caf-
eteria may mean a secret society to
shorten assignments or do away with
tests.

NEWS OF PRIZE STORY IS ALSO A PRIZE WINNER

Alice Hollander Places Sec-
ond in National News
Story Contest

CERTIFICATE IS PRIZE

First Prize Awarded to
Story of Interview With
Mary Garden

"Alice Hollander, graduating se-
nior, won close second in the news
story contest held by the Central In-
terscholastic Press Association with
her article, 'Central Senior Receives
Prize for Her Story,' which was pub-
lished in the December 18 issue of
"The Register," announces The Schol-
astic Editor in the February issue.

Story Well Written

"Miss Hollander's story is unusu-



ally well written," says The Schol-
astic Editor. "The facts are organized
as by a trained reporter. They make
the news of the story, and a good
story it is." Alice has been unin-
formed as to the winning of the con-
test, the announcement having only
recently reached the Register office.

The Winning Story

Alice's lead, which was chosen for
its thoroughness as well as its brief-
ness, is as follows: "Olive Williams,
a senior, has been notified that she

Alice Hollander

has received one of the ten prizes
from the Bookman Essay and Story
contest which expired on October 15,
1923."

First Prize Story

Olav Smedal of the Central High
News, Central High School, Minne-
apolis, won the first prize, which is
a year's paid-up subscription to The
Scholastic Editor, and his school is
awarded a certificate stating the
honor given the publication. His
write-up was a story of his interview
with Mary Garden. Alice will also
receive a similar certificate.

Loyal Centralite

Alice was star reporter of the
Weekly Register last semester and is
now on the O-Book staff. She is a
member of the Type Club, the Stu-
dent Club and the French Club.

COMING EVENTS

March 14, 15—
Road Show.
March 21—
Movie.
April 4—
Movie.
April 29—
French Play.
May 2—
Junior Glee Club Concert.
May 9—
Household Arts Reception.
May 16, 17—
Senior Play.
May 23—
Senior Glee Club Concert.
June 3 to 13—
Camp.
June 13—
Graduation.

"DANCERS' BIBLE" REVIEWED BY CLUB

Book Review Section of College Club Meets With the Misses Fry

DENISHAWN BOOK

"The Dance of Life," by Havelock Ellis, was reviewed by Miss O'Sullivan, former Biology teacher at Central, and now head of the Biology department at Technical, at the meeting of the Book Review section of the College club, held March 5, at the home of the Misses Fry, 2024 Binney street.

Ted Shawn said the book was the dancers' Bible and is studied by the students at the Denishawn School of Dancing.

Miss O'Sullivan closed by saying that "The Dance of Life" is well worth reading; it stimulates thinking, and thinking along serious lines.

Miss Celia Chase of South high school, will review "Theodore Roosevelt," by Lord Charquist, at the next meeting of the Book Review section.

WILSON'S LIFE GIVEN IN FRENCH MAGAZINE

Tells of Last Days and Last Words—Has Praise for America

"Le President Woodrow Wilson" is the title of a lengthy article in L'Illustration, a French magazine which the library has received.

The article is well written and interesting. There is a brief history of Wilson's war career and a few incidents in his life. It tells of his last days and of his last words, "I am ready." The author highly praises him and America.

Long Article on Lenine

Another article which this magazine contains is "L'Homme and L'Oeuvre," a brief story of Lenine. It is told by one who had personally followed all the events and happenings in Lenine's life. There is a brief resume of his life and career and how he aided Russia. He, too, is highly praised as one of Russia's most famous men. A detailed description of his death and funeral is given.

Pictures Illustrate Article

A half-page picture shows the funeral procession escorting the body of Lenine from Corki, his home, to Moscow. The room in which the last rites were held and the room in which he died, are featured.

PRINCIPAL OF SIOUX FALLS VISITS SCHOOL

Mr. W. I. Early, the principal of Sioux Falls high school, visited Central Wednesday. Mr. Early, in returning from Denver, stopped to make a tour of the Omaha schools. He was entertained at the Principals' meeting.

Freshman looking out of window into the court: "What are all the other buildings for?"

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MINKIN, VASAK AND SHER DEBATE AGAINST LUTHER ACADEMY



Sam Minkin

ART III CLASSES TRY EXPERIMENT IN WORK

New Method Worked Out With Success by Massachusetts Authority

The beginning figure classes in Art III have begun work with the drawing slate method, never before tried at Central, in connection with drawing the figure. This method has been worked out with a great deal of success by Anson K. Cross, a Massachusetts art authority. It has been used in teaching perspective in most of the larger art schools, but is a comparatively new feature in figure drawing.

Good Results Derived

The students make their own drawing slates by binding a piece of glass with paper. They draw on the glass with wax crayons, from time to time holding up the glass and looking through it at the figure. They can thus detect their own mistakes by comparing their drawings with the model and make much more rapid progress than by the usual older methods.

Will Take Up Color

Having completed and perfected the drawings on the glass, the students efface it and make a permanent drawing on paper. They have been working in black and white, but will take up color in connection with the drawings, using the colored pencils now, as these require a more direct treatment.

The exhibition of pictures owned by the Milch Galleries closed March 8, at the public library. The paintings were oils, by American painters in the main.

Various types of pictures were shown, among them landscapes and figures.

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"LARGEST, OLDEST AND BEST IN THE MIDDLE WEST"



David Sher

FIRST LEAGUE DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)
method, it has the right to enter into the state tournament held in Lincoln the second week in May. There are, therefore, eleven district champions competing for the state championship.

The State league has a larger purpose, too, in the organization of all the high school debating work of the state and the advancement of the cause of debate generally. This is its seventeenth year.

SENIORS ENJOY AN UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Hear Music and Talk On "How High Is Going Up?"

A novel and unusual program was given in room 215 last Wednesday morning. Saxophone solos by Lillian Holloway, and vocal solos by Marjorie Jones, and a brand new stunt kept the seniors—well, it almost kept them from hearing the bell. Dick Walker was called upon to give an explanation of "How High Is Going Up?"

Where have those old fellows gone that were too chicken hearted to stick ya for pin money? ? ?

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"Everything That Rolls But Bones"

Omaha Bicycle Co.
Sam, "The Indian Man," Owner
16TH AND CHICAGO STS.
Same Place Your Daddy Bought His Bike.
Call for Catalogues.

These students have not only shown their school spirit by getting an ad for the Register, but have won a place on the

Roll of Honor

M. EDWARD SMITH
MAXINE BOORD

Why don't the rest of you students get busy and help your school (and incidentally win a place on the Roll of Honor by getting a few ads yourself? Contract blanks can be had for the asking at the Register office, opposite Room 325. If you don't get an ad at least

Patronize Our Advertisers



Gerald Vasak

LAST RITES HELD FOR DURANT RICE

Mr. Masters Talks—School Friends Act As Pallbearers

Taps marked the last military honor paid Durant Rice, second Lieutenant of Company D, who died March 3, of heart disease, and who was laid to rest in Mount Hope cemetery, Wednesday.

The funeral was held at the residence of his parents, 1321 South Thirty-fifth avenue, Howard Loomis officiating.

Principal Masters spoke, commending Durant's generous and unselfish spirit displayed in the many school activities which he entered.

Those serving as pallbearers were T. Albert Anderson, Dan Egbert, Joe Drozda and Marion Morris.

INSTRUCTION IN VIOLIN Ockello Kempe INSTRUCTION IN CELLO Jego Oswald

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What?

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CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS

Lininger Travel Club

The initiation program of the Lininger Travel club will be held March 22 at the home of Irene Pirruccello.

The initiation committee consists of Florence Seward, Della Engles and Irene Gooseman; the eats committee, of Clarice Vance, Katherine Freitag and Irene Kettell.

The girls are planning to sell candy at one evening performance of the Road Show.

Student Club

Deep mysteries of astronomy and astrology were discussed at the meeting of the Student Club, held last Thursday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

After a short business meeting, which closed the membership for this semester, a novel program was given.

Grace Adams had charge of the program and Lillian Holloway, vice president of the club, presided.

French Club

The new members of the French club are Alice Rouse, Virginia McNamara, Oscar Hollquist, Grant Astleford, Kathryn McNamara, Ruth Barton, Helen Gray, Catherine Mills, Mary Sheanin, Geraldine Silverman, Nancy Finson, Jane Glennon and Kathryn Freitag.

Madame de Tocqueville has very graciously consented to be the honorary sponsor of the club.

Greenwich Villagers

The Greenwich Villagers worked every day after school last week, and all day Saturday on stage properties for the Road Show. To express it as they do, they "dyed" all week.

Keen Key Clickers

Try-outs for the typewriting contest at Peru, Nebr., on Mar. 28, were held at the regular meeting of the Keen Key Clickers, March 4, in room 317. Those from whom Central's team will be picked are, in the championship class: Richard Cole, Edward Albert, Bertha Whitebook, Alice Bondesson, Frances Whitney, Mabel Lassen, Helen Pirruccello, Marie Gettman. In the Junior class: Mildred Bobbitt, Wilma Bradley, Gordon Harman, Lillian Miller, Kenneth Mallett.

In the Novice class: George Beal, Thera Dolph, Art Goldstein, Phyllis Reiff, Max Rosenblatt, Helen Osterholm.

Last semester the following people received awards in typewriting: Ida Turner 3, Helena Bonorden 3, Alice Pflug 1, Alice Bondesson 4, Edward Albert 3, Elaine Clary 1, Helen Johnston 1, Stella Pflug 1, Lois Scott 2, Frances Whitney 3, Hannah Habler 1, Letha Gant 2, Ruth Carr 4, Mabel Larson 2, Bertha Whitebook 5, James Leary 3, Grace Doll 2, Richard Cole 3, Janice Kirkpatrick 2, Pauline Nogg 2, Harry Bowles 1.

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A cash prize of \$25 is being offered by Thompson-Belden's, who are regular advertisers in the Register, for the best copy for their one page ad in the O-Book. The ads may contain art work, but this is not essential, for it will be the most attractive and original ad that will receive the prize.

Three prominent Omaha men, with much experience in advertising, will be the judges.

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Central Cagers Fight Way to Tourney Finals

Purple Crew Runners for Sixth Time in Tournaments; Defeated in Finals by Blue-Jay Tossers 20-9

Only after a hard battle did the Creighton Preps succeed in clinching the 1924 state cage championship when they met the Purple and White dope spillers of this year's tournament in the final on the Coliseum floor by a score of 20 to 9.

Air tight defense and long shot basket shooting by both teams featured the climatic game of the 1924 state basketball season which was witnessed by the largest crowd that has ever attended a cage game in the Capitol city.

Ten seconds after the game started Creighton scored when Coffey dribbled in from the side for an easy basket. A free throw by Lawson a little later started the Purple tallying. The quarter ended 2-1.

In the second quarter an under basket shot by O'Brien and a long toss by Monaghan boosted the Prep score to six points. Marrow, however broke loose and scored a field goal which was followed by a basket by Coffey ending the half 7-3 in favor of the Preps.

The second half was featured by desperate fighting. O'Leary started in the second period by tallying with a long heave from the center of the court giving the Prep a 7 point lead. Marrow replied with a free counter, but a personal foul gave an opportunity to Moylan who took advantage and scored twice from the foul line. A clean shot through the hoop by Robertson ended the scoring of the third quarter with Central on the short end of a 12-7 count.

In the last period Central was held to only two free tosses while the Irish crew managed to chalk up 8 and to clinch the title with the final score 20 to 9 at the end of the game.

Marrow was the star of the game. Although he was guarded very closely he managed to chalk up six points. Coffey, star Prep forward, also counted for six tallies.

The summary follows:

	F.	G.	P.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Marrow, rf	2	2	0	0	6
Robertson, lf	1	0	2	2	2
Horacek, c	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, rg	0	1	0	1	1
Gerelick, lg	0	0	1	0	0
Fetterman, c	0	0	0	0	0
Church, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	3	3	9
Coffey, rf	3	0	0	0	6
Moylan, lf	0	2	0	2	2
O'Brien, c	1	0	2	2	4
Monaghan, rg	1	2	1	4	4
O'Leary, lg	1	0	2	2	2
Porter, lg	0	0	0	0	0
Gould, lf	0	1	0	0	2
Deising, rf	1	0	0	2	2
Totals	8	4	5	20	

Referee: Russell.
Umpire: Brown.

Defeat Lincoln

The last obstacle in the way of the Purple and White's participation in the finals of the tournament was overcome in the game of the semifinals last Friday night on the Coliseum floor when the "Zip" crew defeated the Red and Black of Lincoln by a 16 to 10 score which was a see-saw affair until the final minutes.

Two Central Men on All-State Team



"VINT" LAWSON

Wally Marrow, star Purple forward, and Vinton Lawson, the supreme guard, each secured a berth on the All-State Basketball team.



"WALLY" MARROW

Creighton Preps, 1924 cage champs, also have two representatives, O'Brien, center, and Morgan, guard. "Jug" Brown of Lincoln was the other choice for forward.

SENIORS SCHOOL TOURNAY CHAMPS

Central High senior class have a championship team, as the seniors won the inter-school championship last Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Independents in a close affair by a 26 to 25 count. A three-game series was to be played by these two teams for the championship, but the seniors were not anxious to play three games, so won the first two, giving them the championship.

The Independents were leading at the half-way mark, 15 to 10, but baskets by Wellman, Edmunds and Samuelson put the seniors ahead, never to be on the short end again. Not a substitution was made by the seniors during the battle, but the Independents were short a man and had to use Chaiken, a Junior, at one of the guards. His playing was responsible for the close score at the finish. Burkhardt, center for the losers, was the high point man of the game with four field goals. Every man on the senior aggregation made at least two points, showing how evenly they were all playing.

The guarding of Harris and Samuelson was one of the bright spots in the senior's defense, while the shooting of Wellman and Edmunds always came at a critical time when the points were most needed. DeLong's floor work was exceptionally good. Coach Bexten's men are the sole winners of the beautiful silver loving cup offered by Uncle Barnhill in appreciation for spirit shown by the different organizations participating in the tournament.

CENTRAL GIRLS WILL COACH GRADE TEAMS

The Gym Club girls and other girls interested will coach grade school teams in track and baseball, which will prepare them for the baseball tournament and final track meet. They will begin their coaching after spring vacation.

Robertson started the scoring in the first minute of play with a long heave from the sidelines. The play was one of the fastest seen on the Coliseum court in the 1924 tourney. Lincoln's shots were falling short, but both teams were breaking well. Brown, the star Lincoln forward, knotted the count, two all, after five minutes of play.

Gerelick put the Purple again in the lead with a free toss followed by a field goal. A pair of free counters however were chalked up by Ward of Lincoln, ending the initial period with Central in the lead 5 to 4.

A neat goal under the basket by Brown put the Red and Black in the lead 6 to 5 for the first and only time in the game. The half ended with Central on the long end of a 7 to 6 count.

The Purple and White came back in the third quarter which raised the Capital city rosters from their seats. Central's total was raised to 14 points. Baskets by Marrow and Horacek gave the Hill five a lead which looked good to clinch the battle. Brown made a long one, leaving the Red and Black 4 tallies behind. Wally's shot a minute later put the game on ice for the Central aggregation. The count ended 16 to 10.

Swamp Norfolk

Coach "Zip" Hill's smooth-working five-man team gave Norfolk, Wayne county champs, their first drubbing of the season in the second round of the tournament Friday afternoon on the Coliseum floor by the score of 14 to 6. By virtue of this victory Central became a participant in the semifinals of the tournament.

Marsh of Norfolk started the scoring with a free throw. Marrow, however, immediately followed with a field goal, the first score for Central. The Purple then had the game on ice and were in the lead for the rest of the game. Three baskets by Horacek and one by Robertson ended the scoring of the first half with the score 10 to 2.

Norfolk came back in the second half with some real fight and held the Purple to only two field goals during this period. Marsh, forward and captain of the Wayne county lads, scored the lone field goal for his companions in the last minutes of the game. A free throw by the Maroon lads ended the game with the score 14 to 6.

Walk Over Chappell

Coach Zip's cage men opened their 1924 tournament career on the Coliseum floor last Thursday evening by an easy victory over the Chappell five. Central clearly outclassed the Northwest prodigies, and shut them out from a single field goal. The final score was 15 to 3.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Class A
Tech 9, Grand Island 7.
Creighton Prep 26, Valentine 8.
Geneva 12, York 9.
Plattsmouth 10, Hastings 7 (extra period).

Norfolk 28, University Place 9.
Omaha Central 15, Chappell 3.
Fremont 22, South 7.
Lincoln 31, Sidney 11.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Tech 24, Geneva 2.
Lincoln 9, Fremont 4.
Prep 21, Plattsmouth 8.

Central 14, Norfolk 6.
SEMI-FINAL RESULTS
Creighton Prep 16, Omaha Tech 6.

Omaha Central 16, Lincoln 10.
TOURNAY CHAMPIONS
Creighton Prep 20, Omaha Central 9.

PURPLE BASEBALL TEAM WILL HAVE SIX LETTER MEN

Call to Be Issued As Soon As Weather Is Right—Probably Next Week

STRENGTH IN RESERVE

With the basketball season over, the attention of athletes is focused on the opening of the baseball season. According to Coach Hill, the baseball call will be issued as soon as the weather permits.

Good prospects for a championship baseball team this year appear, since six letter men will again don the Purple and White diamond uniform. Although the services of such men as Reynolds, Hughes and Stribling will be missed, yet it is expected that last year's reserves will more than fill the gap.

Glade will lead the list of a good pitching staff. His remarkable work on the diamond last year foreshadows his future for this season. Lawson, also a letter man, will bid for the catching position. Howell will be a choice for first base, although he is very efficient as a pitcher, which position he is expected to fill as a reserve. DeLong, Morris, Tolander and Jorgenson are the remaining veterans of last year who will occupy the field positions.

"Zip" Hill has a job on his hands however, when he begins to select men from the ranks of the reserves. He will have a large range of material. Reserves of last year who will work for berths on the first team are Jameson, Oliver, Burkehart, V. Reynolds, Chaiken, Bleecher, Mailand and Gerelick. Many new faces are expected to be seen on the baseball diamond.

The team will play a regular city league schedule and will probably have a few outside games. The championship game will be played for the inter-city title between the teams of Council Bluffs and Omaha. The Faculty vs. regular team will be the feature game of the season.

TRACK MEETING IN 235 TODAY

This year's track season, which is looked forward to as a very successful one, will formally begin when a meeting for all the boys of Central interested in, or connected with track, will be held in room 235 at 3 p. m. sharp today.

A record turnout is expected and members of last year's team and Coach Schmidt will speak. The track schedule for this season will be stressed besides the importance and the general value of track.

HIGH SCHOOL TANKERS ALL MEET MARCH 27

The annual Omaha inter-scholastic swimming meet between Central, Tech, and Creighton high schools will be held in the new Tech pool, March 27. This is the great event of the year, and keen competition is expected. The Central splashers, present state champions, will attempt to keep their title. The Purple, under Coach "Pete" Wendell, has been working very hard in preparation for this event.

BABE RUTH BAT FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER

A real prize is in store for the most valuable ball player among the high schools of Omaha. An autographed baseball bat will be awarded by the most valuable baseball player in the world today. Babe Ruth, the king of home run hitters, will be the awardee.


The bat will be the same style used by Ruth in smacking the little apple over the fences. The bat will be offered through the Omaha Daily News.

Every high school baseball player is a candidate for this wonderful gift. The most valuable high school player will be selected by the coaches of all the teams and by the umpires. The player winning the most votes will be the person upon whom the title, the most valuable player, will be conferred.

Who's going to win the Babe Ruth bat and the title of "the most valuable player?" This will be the question among Omaha high school baseball fans during the entire season.

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See Page Two

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See Page Two



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