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DEBATERS MEET TWO TEAMS ON **OUT-STATE TRIP**

Geneva Then Beatrice Form the Opposition, Both Have Strong Squads.

CENTRAL ON NEGATIVE

Minkin and Vasak Make Trip—Other Member Is One of Three.

This afternoon Central will debate Beatrice there, upholding the negative of the question: "Resolved That Immigration Should Be Further Restricted." Yesterday Central upheld the negative, debating Geneva there on the same question.

Sam Minkin and Gerald Vasak are two of the debaters. The third will be one of the following: David Fellman, Henry DeLong and Lawrence Mollin.

Geneva Has Experienced Team

Geneva has a strong team and has been winning consistently on both sides of the question. They have had a great deal of experience in debate and all of their debaters are men who were on the team last year.

Beatrice Defeated Last Year

Beatrice is a strong opponent. Central will very likely meet a team equal to the one they met last year when Central won by a 3 to 0 decision. Beatrice has a new coach this year, so Mr. Chatelain does not know just what sort of material to expect.

Both of these debates are merely practice debates.

Daughter of Noted Sculptor on Stage

Emily Taft Comes to The Brandeis in "The Cat and the Canary."

"I've always wanted to go on the stage," cooed a sweet southern voice pelonging to no less a personage than Miss Emily Taft, the tantalizing "Canary" of "The Cat and the Canary," which played last week at the Brandeis Theatre, Wednesday evening when questioned why she never followed the profession of her father, Lorado Taft, famous sculp-

Youthful Actress

With but two or three years of stage life. Miss Taft finds it exceptionally thrilling and exciting. "I just love every bit of it," she laughed in a breathless little voice. The actress studied under David Warfield before her debut on the stage.

Sweet Personality

Miss Taft is of just the right height, is neither fat nor lean, and possesses fluffy brown hair and skyblue eyes. She is very young, very shy, and very pretty.

Play Is Popular

Miss Taft has played in "The Cat and the Canary' since last summer when it appeared in New York. She left Omaha, where it was staged March 10, 11, and 12, at the Brandeis Theatre, to go to Des Moines and Kansas City. In April the company will return to New York.

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, March 18—Central negatives debate, Beatrice, there. Spanish Club meeting in 445 at 3:00. French Club meeting at 3:00 in 215.

Wednesday, March 19-Lininger Travel Club meeting in 235 at 3:00.

Thursday, March 20-Student Club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:00.

Friday, March 21-Junior and Senior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00. Movie in O. H.

S. auditorium at 3:00. Monday, March 24-Gym Club meeting in 425 at 3:00.

C. O. C. ROAD SHOW ONE OF BEST GIVEN

Variety and Originality of **Acts Pleases Large** Audiences.

"One of the best performances ever given in Central High School," was the verdict of everyone who had the opportunity of seeing the C. O. C. Tenth Annual Road Show, given last Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings in the O. H. S. Auditorium.

School Orchestra Plays

The program was opened by the school orchestra, which was directed by Rollin Barnes. The first act, the "Seven Musketeers," consisted of some snappy drilling by junior non-

"Glimpses from the World of Art," the student club act, was an entirely new and delightful production.

Lady Luck Gets Laugh

The boys of the Senior Glee Club, as a band of minstrels, in their 'Assorted Chocolates" act pulled the biggest laughs of the show.

Spectacular Satire

The "Golden Doom," a Babylonian Satire, is probably the most spectacular thing that has ever been presented at Central High School.

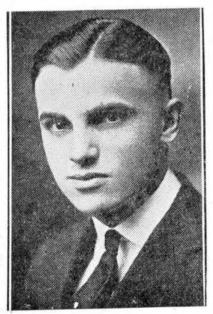
The Gym Club's features from "The Dance," was a riot of beautiful coloring and dainty steps. The little Chinese ladies, the stately "Cycle of the Hours," the floating

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Alumnus Assists Show Committee

Credit Due Russell Country man for Making Program Covers.

little man of the class of '21," has, for the last five years, offered his services to the road show committee



RUSSELL COUNTRYMAN -Courtesy Omaha Daily News

by making the art covers for the programs. Russell was always a booster, and did not lose interest upon his graduation from Central.

While in school Russell was a second lieutenant of Company E, took part in the Purple and White pageant, belonged to the debating society, and was a member of Hi-Y, Student Control and the Register

CENTRAL CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENTER CONTEST

Try for Honors in Singing Camp Fire Songs-National Movement.

Central High School Camp Fire Girls met yesterday morning in the O. H. S. auditorium, for the purpose of practicing Camp Fire songs for the city song contest to be held tomorrow. Mrs. C. M. Pitts coached

the Central girls. The Camp Fire Girls, who have Expert Typist, whose official record been divided into four groups, of is 136 net words per minute for one- the pupils, as the geographies tell his native land, he was too bashful which the Central girls form one half hour, visited Central Friday us, really study aloud, Sun replied, to tell much about them. group, will all take part in the sing- morning, March 14 to give a demoning contest. The winners of the con- stration on the Underwood Typetest will sing Camp Fire songs over writer. the radio. These singing contests are part of a nation-wide movement tentration was the cause of seventy- smile. for the purpose of stimulating inter- five per cent of the mistakes made est in the Camp Fire clubs and songs. by the average student.

384 SENIORS SEEK **MORE EDUCATION**

Hundred Not Continuing With School.

NEBRASKA FAVORITE

Only sixteen out of a class of four hundred not intending to go to college. This is the record of the June Seniors. Thirty are still undecided about their college. Scattering to the four corners of the United States, they will spread thru twenty

Many Stay in Nebraska

The University of Nebraska is a great favorite. One hundred will go there. The University of Omaha will claim thirty girls, but only three boys. Fourteen will go to Creighton, one a girl.

Off to the East

Numbers are going to the eastern colleges. Two will go to Harvard, three each to Wellesley and Princeton, Dartmouth will have six; Grinnell, seven; Boston Tech, one; Vassar, one: West Point, one. Four will find their way to the various New York schools.

Given to Illinois

Twenty-one are going to Chicago; some to the University of Chicago, some to the National Kindergarten school, some to the art school, others to the Conservatory of Music. Three are going to the University of

Widely Spread

Four will attend schools in Florida, five in California; two will seek Ward-Belmont, Tenn.; three National Park in Washington. There are many, many other places that will harbor Centralites of the 24 class, too many to mention.

Russell Countryman, the "big City Debate Champ Will Receive Cup

Mr. Reed Announces Offer of Prize at Banquet for Debaters.

A prize for which to work! Mr. Reed, president of the school board, offered a cup for the city high school debate championship at the banquet the Central cafeteria Tuesday evening, March 11. Mr. Masters, who is trator's point of view. in charge of the details, said that it would be a silver loving cup and would probably be called the W. E.

David Sher Toastmaster

David Sher acted as toastmaster, The program, although long, never failed to hold the attention of all. Vocal Solo-Jack Kerschner.

Toast to the Debate II Class-Robert Lampman.

History of Debate in Central-Mr. Woolery.

Toast to the Debaters-Leona Poilack. Mock Debate-Henry DeLong and

David Fellman. What Is Expected of Central's De-

baters—Mr. Masters. Toast to Mr. Chatelain-Florence

Fitzgerald. Mandolin Solo-Morgan Meyers, accompanied by Marion Meyers. Speech to the Debaters-Irving Changstrom.

The Interest That Outsiders are Taking in Debate—Mr. Chatelain. Talk on Debate-Mr. Reed.

Trio Is Good Orchestra During the dinner Lillian Hollo-

way's trio entertained the banquet-

Guests at the banquet were Mr Irving Changstrom, a former Central debater.

Expert Typist Gives Demonstration Friday

Mr. Barney Stapert, Underwood

Mr. Stapert said that lack of con-

HALF OF O-BOOK **QUOTA REALIZED**

Only Sixteen Out of Four Announcements of Standing Will Be Made Friday by the Editor.

CLASS CAMPAIGN ON

"One thousand dollars of the two thousand, which is our goal, has been realized," said the editor of the O-Book, Gladys Reynolds, Friday, in speaking of the sale of O-Book tickets, which has been going on for the past weeks. "The estimation of the standing of the different classes in regard to each other will not be made till next

"We plan," said Gladys, "to have the classes organized, and by this method we hope to give them all a chance at selling O-Book tickets. Hitherto only the seniors have been organized, but now the other classes will be given an equal opportunity."

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Act as Officers in the Various Sections That They Represent.

Ten teachers from Central took part in the state convention which took place at Lincoln, March 12-15. They were Miss Towne, Miss Phelps, Miss Burns, Miss Stegner, Miss Dudley, Miss Ward, Mrs. Pitts, Madame Chatelain, Mr. Masters and Mr. Mc-

Central Teachers Speak

Miss Towne spoke at a dinner given for the teachers of English, pointing out the many ways in which the library aids the English department. Miss Phelps spoke on the "Affiliation of the State Asociation with the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers." Madame Chatelain read a paper on "The Scientific Method of Teaching Pronunciation in French." Mr. Mcof the Debate I and II classes held in Millan discussed the subjects of high school science from the adminis-

Many Hold Offices

Miss Stegner served as secretary of the English Council. Miss Phelps was reelected secretary of the Modern Language section. Miss Burns acted as secretary to the Mathematics section. Mr. Masters was chairman of the Nebraska Academic Scholarship. Madame Chatelain was appointed to serve on a committee for surveying the work done in Nebraska by the teachers of modern languages.

Contest Held to Find Best High School Poet

Will the poet laureate of the high schools of the Rocky Mountain district be a Centralite? Scribblers' Chapter of the National Narrators Association at the University of Colorado, in order to determine the poet laureate of the Rocky Mountain high schools, has announced a contest open to every high school student of the district. Contestants should see Miss ing prospects for this ordeal. Stegner for further information and rules. The contest will close April grinned, "for the fun pays for the

PRESIDENCY OF HI-Y CENTRAL'S NEEDS CHARLES HAAS WINS

Eastman, Wilmoth, Dox Also Chosen—Are Prominent in Regiment.

Charles Haas was elected the new Parents Have Opportunity president of the Senior Hi-Y for the year 1924-5; Dana Eastman was selected vice-president; Elwood Wilmoth, secretary; and Charles Dox,



CHARLES HAAS

treasurer at a special meeting held last Wednesday at the Y.

Officers Prominent Juniors

The men, all of whom are prominent in most of Central's activities, pledged themselves to boost for a larger and peppier club, which would outdistance even the record set this

The newly-elected officers are especially prominent in the Regiment, is the chairman of the school pub-Haas and Dox being First Sergeants, the former of Co. C. and the latter of Co. E., while Eastman is Supply Sergeant of Co. B, and Wilmoth a line Sergeant of Co. C.

Officers Installed Friday night, March 21, will be another big night, for Dr. Frank G. Smith, one of the best known speakers in the city, will furnish a talk, First State Music up to the usual 'Smith standard.' Next year's officers will be installed on this evening.

Grinnell Senior Visits at Central

Comes to See All Students Who Plan to Attend Grinnell College.

"In no other school have I ever re- Lincoln, Nebraska. ceived the courtesy and complete cooperation that Mr. Masters, Mr. Mc-Millan and Miss Towne have shown me." said Pence H. Miller, representative of Grinnell College, who visited Central Monday to see all those

interested in Grinnell. Senior at Grinnell

Mr. Miller spends his week-ends and vacations visiting the different high schools throughout the country. six for second; orchestra and band He himself is a senior, and between his school work and his "field-agent duties," as he styles them, keeps very

Talks to Students

Being a student, Mr. Miller does not believe in examinations, but it is his sad duty to prepare trembl-

"I don't mind, though," he trouble.'

Masters, Mr. Woolery, Mr. Reed and SUNNY SUN CHOW, CENTRAL FRESHMAN, COMES FROM KOREA FOR AN EDUCATION

"I came over here to this land, came here to study." a year ago this month," beamed Sun man at Central.

Before he came to Omaha, Sun hard work always get. Chow attended school in his native "No, maybe in a Korean school they do, but I went to Mission School."

like Korea, but I like it here, too. I a very nice place."

Evidently, Sun Chow always keeps Chow, Korean boy who is a fresh- his purpose in mind, for he studies diligently and gains the reward that

Although Sun must know many city of Korea. When asked whether strange and unusual things about May. The Brandeis Stores were se-

"Korea is, yes, a land belonging to Japan, but in many ways it is Sun is stalwart and broad-should- very different. There are many ered, and has a most engaging mountains there, like the big ones you have here. I went to school in demonstrations of the branches of "Yes," he confessed, "I of course Seoul, which is the capitol city and Home Economics.

DISCUSSED AT BIG **MEETING TONIGHT**

to Meet Teachers Before the Meeting.

EVERYONE IS INVITED

Discussion Will Include Both Teachers and Parents— Mr. Monsky Talks.

A discussion of "Central's Problems" and the interviewing of teachers by parents will be the two features of the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting which will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Teachers will be in their rooms to welcome parents between 7:30 and 8.

Everyone Participates

Both parents and teachers will participate in the discussion of Central's problems.

Miss Lena May Williams will discuss the question of Auditorium and Stage; Mr. Schmidt, athletics; Miss Towne, girls; Miss Shields, library; Miss Dumont, girls' gym; and Mr. Gulgard, military equipment.

Mr. Henry Monsky will open the discussion for the parents.

Mr. Emmet Solomon, president of the Association, will preside.

Special Invitations

Special invitations to the parents, inviting them to attend the meeting, were sent out yesterday. Miss Burns licity committee.

Music Furnished

Annunciata Garotto, accompanied on the piano by Ruth Slama, will sing a solo.

Contest Held Soon

Will Be Given in Lincoln May 2, 3—South and Central Enter.

A state music tournament for the purpose of selecting the champions of music in the high schools of Nebraska, will be held Friday and Saturday, May second and third, at

Will Be Twelve Events

There will be twelve events, six group and six solo. One school, however, may enter only six events, and all cannot be group contests. The groups count more points, as it is shown by the following: the mixed chorus counts 10 for first and 8 for second; the girls' and boys' glee club eight each for first, and ten each for first and seven for second.

Loving Cup Prizes

The Chamber of Commerce at Lincoln is backing the contest. They have pledged themselves to provide a first and second prize of silver loving cups for each event. There will also be an all-state trophy for the school winning the most points. South and Central are the only Omaha schools so far pledged to

enter the contest. The judges have selected the music, which all the entrants must

WORK OF SCHOOLS DISPLAYED IN MAY

An exhibition of the work of all schools in Omaha will be given next lected as a convenient place downtown for the parents to visit the work of the schools.

The exhibit will cover all possible phases of work, including art and drawing work. There will also be

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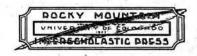
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CENTRAL'S TRADITION

Perhaps when the present beauty of Technical High and the future glory of North were first extolled, the hearts of loyal Centralites felt a wee spark of jealousy flame within because they had no share in the new project. This is but natural, to want what another has is one of the oldest instincts of human nature. But if Central and Tech were put in the balance, Tech's

beauty and fame would not weigh down Central, for we have that which the newer school cannot have for many years—Tradition. Every stone in this building is fraught with memory; every pennant, every cup in the trophy case, means a victory; the blue

lines of our cadets means years of training, fitting our boys to the needs of their country. Not a chair in the school rooms but could tell side-splitting stories, not a locker but would have its tragedies to relate.

Technical High has beauty, North High has wonderful features, but Central has the most priceless possession of all—Tra-

MAKING THE BEST OF IT

Central has a very small auditorium. Years ago, it was adequate, but with Central's ever-increasing student body, and proportionately greater number of dramatic productions, the auditorium has since proved much too small. Though the school is handicapped by such a small place in which to give its productions, the skill of those who manage and participate in such affairs more than makes up for the cramped conditions.

The Glee Club operas, Road Show, Senior play and other big events of the school year have always been very successfully given in the auditorium. Inconveniences and lack of space have not afboil or lump. I have been losing fected the high standard of such performances. Indications at sleep as to the cause of this. Could present point to a new auditorium for Central. Until then, the not it have been caused by some one one we now have will be in use.

After all, the best may be made of everything. The true spirit of our school may be reflected in the co-operation which has always been given in any auditorium performance.

A "BAND" OF BOOSTERS

What would the world be without music? Probably almost unbearable. And what would our high school be without its band? This fine organization, justly deserving the highest praise. has had but small support accorded it. Try to picture an athletic and hid. It's all gone, there is no contest without music!

Our football games would be rather dull affairs without the inspiring influence of the band. For what can cheer a crowd better than hearing the pulsing strains of "Omaha" or any other school tune? They send little chills and thrills up one's backbone, and inspire the team to fight harder. The band is the unit that peps up any activity. It is the thing that symbolizes and cements Central's spirit.

Let's give the band as much genuine backing in the future as we do the teams. It is as much a Central booster as the teams which fight for our school, and the people that cheer the teams.

TO THE CLASS OF '24

It does seem a short time since you first mastered the intricacies of Central's halls and room numbers, doesn't it, Seniors? Just a little while since you frantically hunted for the lunch room, cafeteria or library, and found yourself making so many foolish mistakes which wise seniors now fear to admit? But the heights of superior wisdom afford a fine chance to look back upon the countless good times which you have had at old Central, the neverto-be-forgotten memories, and the laughable blunders which endear your Alma Mater to you still more. How old and dignified the title, "alumnus" seems! And how wise you feel you should be after four years of acquiring knowledge which, to tell the truth, does not make you feel one bit more important-or should

The long-awaited future is here. Your ideals and your standards are going forth to meet the world-whether you win or fail you do not know. But hope and confidence, the companions of every senior class, are with you. So Central bids you God-speed—forward, Class of '24!

Tennis offers a good chance for athletically inclined girls as well as boys. Here's another chance to put Central on the map.

Watch out for Spring Fever! If you feel lazy and devoid of your customary pep, it's a sure symptom. The only way to curb it is to do more work.

Mid-terms are coming-last week of March! Don't neglect to review till the night before exams-start now!



The modern Hamlet has to b good at fencing too-but some fences are too darn high.

WOIK

Hark, the herald angels sing. Work for kids is just the thing, But the angels are way up high, So we should worry until we die.

And then-to go up or downthat is the question. Whether it is a nobler in the mind to suffer-(Where've ya heard that before?)

"Yes I take notes," said Bookey, as he pocketed the music book.

FAMOUS PHRASES

"To the end of the line." "Help yourself to ketchup." "Halls closed."

"I lost my assignment."

"I'm sorry but I've already got

"That page is torn out of my book."

"Head your paper for prep test." "Go to the office."

"All notebooks closed." "I'm goin' to tell teacher."

"That makes a difference," said the twin as he knocked out his brother's tooth.

And, as the grape-nuts said-"There's a reason!"

He stepped on the gas, And let her go-Now he is working For Joe, below.

To English I students - In the above "car" is understood, so "her" refers to car. Naughty kids-don't let your thoughts wander again.

Janitors are profiteers. Five cents a day from about two thousand kids counts up.

"That's one on me," said Buggy as he scratched his petalla.

MR. NO-ITS QUESTION COLUMN

Dear Mr. No-It.

Last September the floor by the west entrance was convex or boil or lump. I have been losing turning over in his grave? Can you enlighten my thoughts?

I. O. Dine.

Dear I. O. Dine.

That lump was the bump of intelligence of Central. It was left over from June 1923, but the kids this year are so dumb it got ashamed

Shakespeare is really good if only he didn't use so many worn out phrases as-"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

"Shoot again," said a friend as he took his dope.

It's nice ya asked me to this dance, said she,

You're a swell guy after all, Sa'll right said he, my pleasure ya

see-It's only a charity ball.

"There goes the bell," said the observing pedestrian, as the girl department dashed around a corner.

Which reminds me—I have a test next hour.

'Oh mercy," said the teacher, "Your theme's too hard to read, To make the ignorant understand, Should, Clyde, be our creed?" 'Oh teacher," blustered lil Clyde, "My theme is really grand,

But just let me ask you— What part don't ya understand?"

Moral:-Love your teachers.

Now that you have all read this nonsensical stuff—read the material at your left and learn something! Oie yoy.

VERNE.

GUESS WHO-FROM THE FACULTY

For drollness and quaintness renowned. She is fair and she's kind,

A teacher of English is —

If you only will mind, The rules of the school and Miss-

There once was a coach for debate, Who kept his team working till late, Said he, "Immigration Is the curse of our nation; Restriction is nothing but fate."

We once knew a dandy good cook, Who never baked with a book, Said she, "Don't be rash, It's only some hash...

There was once two teachers named-Their names are alike I remark,

But we passed without even a look

That unlike are these ladies named-There's an elongated teacher

You can't tell till you see

Is it H? Is it G?

Who can do whatever is handy, He takes care of the cash. And teaches with dash. This versatile teacher called-

OTHER SCHOOLS

tions. Admission to the college will

be based upon scholastic records,

character and promise, and health

A course in laundry work has been

installed at Tech, in which girls are

taught to wash. The laundry is

equipped with the finest of electri-

The faculty of Roslyn (Wash.)

"Only 38" was given February 29

Another play which has become

by the Junior class of Leavenworth

(Kas.) high school.—The Patriot.

THE ALPHABET

What prosaic shapes they were as

they stood in stiff array along the

pages of my primer of that fleeting

yesterday! Yet should those rudi-

ments of speaking be snatched from

us, I wonder what other force of vio-

asunder. Oh, how little do we pon-

der and reflect and think about them,

on the consequences dire if we'd have

in colloquies engage with our friends

And the "newsies" in the gutter ex-

ercise their usage in the very slang

When a poet turns his fancy from

the sordid life he lives, and in lyric

yet again as the framework for the

When the scientist reveals to the

wondering world his skill; when the

monarch thunders orders with in-

He forms of letters His divinest

Hard on Father

Sr.-"Well, I'm one."

ple brag about them?"

Jr.-"Pop, what is an ancestor?"

Jr.-"Yes, I know, but why do peo-

EUDORA JONES, '24.

product of his enchanted pen.

When we speak in common con-

-Greeley High Times.

to do without them.

they utter.

long?

promise sealed.

high school presented "The Seventh

Guest," a mystery play, March 4 .-

records.—The Daily Maroon.

cal apparatus.-Tech News.

Roslyn Comet.

Who is it who rules 310? Who is the most learned of men? That wise sage and mentor Is none else than-He sure is the best in our ken!

There is a sweet teacher named-Whose seasonal name I'm not tellin' But she's sure mighty kind, The nicest you'll find, This lovely young teacher named-

Miss ---, a Latin instructor, Was forced to cry "help," "aid," and "succor"

When a boy named Ebenezer In a test said that Caesar Was a Leavenworth street car conductor.

There was once a teacher, Miss-Who was almost driven insane, For freshmen she had, And they always were bad; Her scoldings were all in vain.

There was once a teacher named-Who felt it her soul's great delight To mutilate copy, Make it quite sloppy,

Then return it for you to rewrite.

FAMOUS PERSONS

IN LIMERICK

"The Bohemian Girl" is to be given April 24 and 25 by the Glee Club of The dome of a little teapot West High School, Minneapolis, Created an argument hot Minn. This same opera was present-Time____the year '24 ed at Central weeks ago with great Scene___congressional floor. success.—The West High Weekly. Denouncement___a political plot.

Students from secondary schools, There was a person named Fall desiring admission to the University In a teapot did take a great fall; of Chicago, must file preliminary They yelled down the spout, papers at least six months before the For him to comeout, date on which entrance is sought, ac-But the man disregarded the call. cording to the new entrance regula-

> There was an old man of Bombay, Whose breakfast food tasted like hay Said he, "I don't like it, But if I don't bite it My doctor has said I'll decay.

A girl (I daren't mention her name) Feels to lose is quite part of the game,

Every day, locker keys, Purses, gloves, books, or fees, Her locker mate can't feel the same.

There once was an actor named 'Doug.,' Whose tricks were performed with a

With it flapping o'er head, He would jump into bed, That agile young actor named 'Doug.'

"movietized," "The Hottentot," was chosen for the annual class play or A poet was Amy Lowell, the Juniors at Greeley (Colo.) high And she had a poetic soul, school. The play, which is a delight-She wrote free verse, ful comedy, was given February 21. And it sounded worse Than a too much messed up jelly

> I know a young lady named Dot, Whose throat is forever hot, She quenches her thirst, Till I think she'll burst,

When I think she is through, she is not.

lence could so split the world There was a young doggy named Jip, Who possessed an irregular hip, When desiring a goal, He would lie down and roll, This witty young doggy named Jip.

verse with acquaintances we meet, or A grinning young person named Alice. we chance to greet, we employ them. Once supped at my board from a

chalice. Said I, "Dear, 'twere sin, If the cup should fall in." And since she regards me with

and in sonnet to the world his musing gives, in expressions coined from There once was a boy named Ken nectar and in words entwined in Abbott,

malice.

roses, in flowing lines and verses he Being haughty was always his habit; his priceless art discloses, it's these When asked what he knew, letters he unknowing uses once and

He replied, "More than you." This brilliant young man named K. Abbott.

THE SUSCEPTIBLE AGE

Wolverton was a nervous, fidgety domitable will; when the diplomat is young man, and he looked with conbargaining in his suave, cajoling siderable apprehension at the wotone; when the minister from pulpit man next him, who held a baby, his mighty truths make known, and its face covered with a thick vell. when in liquid sweetness floats the The baby gave now and then a sharp singer's golden song, do we see the cry, which the woman evidently many duties to these letters all be- tried to suppress. At last, after many anxious glances, the young And even when our Creator would to man spoke "Has—has that baby

us His message send, in notes of last- any-anything contagious?" ing glory and in profoundest trend, The woman looked at him with through the medium of prophets His mixture of scorn and pity. communion is revealed, and by words "It wouldn't be for most people,"

she said in a clear, carrying tone, "but maybe it would be for you. He's teething."—Ladies Home Journ-

Dolores-"Why so sad?" Pensoroso-"I just happened to think, dear, this is the last evening we can be together until tomorrow."



"How to Be Comfortable Though Sleeping on a Hard, Hard Floor," is to be the text of "Big Min" Minford's

Lloyd Jeffries, alias Jack Guzzle. Wonder why?

Willy Egan is living up to his new title of "Milk Inspector."

"Boys will be boys." For authority, ask Fred Oliver.

Mr. Gulgard says the first new equipment for the physics laboratory will be several mufflers to silence the continuous wave broadcasting stations. Yes, they are girls.

We suggest, Helen, that you tell Emil to leave his notes asking for dates in a less conspicuous place than your Register box.

CHAFF

Eng. Teacher-"Where did Hamlet stab Polonius?" Stude-"Thru the curtains."-Ex.

Free Verse

I saw a cow slip thru the fence. A horse fly in the store: saw a board walk up the street,

A stone step by the door.

I saw a mill race up the road, A morning break the gloom; saw a night fall on the day, A clock run in the room.

I saw a peanut stand up high, A sardine box in town; I saw a bed spring at the gate.

An ink stand on the ground.

ing on my mind."

-Exchange. Krug-"There is something prey-

die."-Ex. "They call that girl Spearmint." "Why? Because she's Wrigley?" "No. She's always after meals."

Parm-"Never mind, it will soon

George-"Last night I dreamed I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."

Peg - "Oh, George, were we happy?"—Ex.

ALUMNI

Alice Hooper '22 is making excellent grades in the Chicago Art Institute. She attended the annual Mardi Gras Ball costumed as a butterfly. She said the ball was a magnificent affair, with 10,000 people present, all elaborately costumed.

Maxine Fosher '23 is on the staff of the "Gateway," the Omaha University newspaper.

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WIN FIRST LEAGUE DEBATE 3 TO 0

Minkin, Vasak, and Sher Win From Luther Academy.

MEET IN AUDITORIUM

The first league debate was won from Luther Academy by a 3 to 0 decision Tuesday night in Central auditorium, when Central's team, consisting of Sam Minkin, Gerald Vasak and David Sher, upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved. That Immigration Should be Further Restricted." The Luther Academy team was composed of Carroll Nygren, Emory Anderson and Harold Seashore.

Last Year's Graduate Presides Irving Changstrom, one of last year's graduates, and a former Central debater, presided.

The band, directed by Sherman Pinto, played two selections before the debate. The Junior Boy's Glee Club sang "Long, Long go," a folksong, and "Kindling Wood," a college

Three Judges Omaha Men The judges were Winthrop B. Lane, Walter R. Johnson and Harry

Silverman.

Ten minutes were given for the constructive speech and five for re-

LAPIDUS AND NICKLEN WIN CONTEST PRIZES

Central Junior Wins Grand Prize for Best "Know Omaha" Essay.

Lester Lapidus won the \$15 grand prize for the best essay turned in by the Omaha high schools, and Frances Nicklen was awarded the \$10 prize for having written the best essay in Central High School in a 300-word "Know Omaha" contest, conducted by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, in which the contestants were to say why Omaha is a worth-while place in which to live.

Both Are in Activities

Francis Nicklen will graduate this June. Lester Lapidus is a Junior. a member of the Speakers' Bureau, Mathematic Society and Engineering Society. Frances belongs to the Student Club and the Keen Key Klickers, and is a member of the Register staff.

Lester Lapidus' winning essay fol-

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BAR ASSOCIATION'S CONTEST ENDS MAY 1

"What are the Distinguishing Features of Our National Government as Provided by Its Constitution?" is the subject of the American Essay contest, which is being conducted under the auspices of the American and the Nebraska Bar Associations. The subject is timely and should be of interest to all civics and history students. See Miss Stegner for rules governing the contest, which will end

SENIORS TO SPRING SURPRISE, IS RUMOR

Those seniors have something up their sleeves again. Another snappy entertainment is being prepared for

If entertainment softens their haughty hearts and makes them look beings who are not seniors, by all means let them be entertained. Moreover, it is whispered that a certain well-known and beautiful young lady has charge of things and of course that makes everything all

Prof.-"Now, children, which one verb, "to knife?"

Horace-"I can, teacher; knife,

ONE OF BEST GIVEN

(Continued from Page One) balloon dances, merry Old King Cole and his followers, and the charming Pierrot and Pierrette delighted the audience.

Novel Musical Numbers

The "Philharmonic Four" furntragedy which followed.

The classic numbers of the violin, piano, and cello, followed by the two pianists playing together charmed the audience.

The acting in the "Captain of the Gate," the C. O. C. act, was especially commendable. The heavy dramatic action was carried particularly well for high school students.

Last Act Big Success

The three tumblers, who were next to the last on the program, caused the audience to hold its breath in amazement, and then to laugh in enjoyment of their unexpected tricks.

The last act of the Tenth Annual Road Show went off with a bang. Everyone's feet started moving to the peppy music of the orchestra.

The "hello" girls' beauty would have made many dancing beauties turn green with envy. The snappy little chorus in black sang the most popular songs. The jigger made many want to get up and jig too. Jack's twelve girls made everyone fairly gasp at the beautiful costumes.

Sponsors Should Be Thanked All in all the Road Show was a tremendous success, due not only to the actors, but also to the directors and sponsors.

Marion Morris, manager, and Commandant F. H. Gulgard, director of the Road Show, could not have made a success of the performance were it not for the able assistance of the sponsors and directors of the various acts, and the executive committee.

TWO NEW FACULTY COMMITTEES NAMED

Mr. Lampman, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Schmidt, Miss Reed, Miss Scott, Miss more leniently on those blighted Ward and Miss Oliver are the new istry, civics and biology classes were members of the Mass Meeting com- invited to attend. mittee. Miss Burke is chairman of the committee. The new Home Room committee consists of Miss Carlson, Sport Goods and Athletic Supplies chairman; Miss Stringer, Miss El liott, Miss Randall and Miss Platt. The committee members took office

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Miss M. B. Bookmeyer, bread expert, representative of the Omaha Flour Mills, taught the cooking classes of Central High School Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11, a new scientific process of bread making in order that they may compete in the state contest in June. Miss Bookmeyer is visiting the different high schools throughout Nebraska and Iowa.

State Contest in June

A pennant will be given to the girl home, the teacher being the judge. In June a state contest will be held and a scholarship awarded to the girl who makes the best loaf by the new scientific process.

Former South High Teacher

Miss Bookmeyer, who was formerly head of the Home Economics department at South High is now doing research work for the Omaha Flour Mills. She graduated from the University of Nebraska and has done post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Women's Industrial and Educational Union, Simmon's College, Boston. She has also attended the Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago.

SCIENTIFIC MOVIE SHOWN YESTERDAY

A scientific movie was shown in Central's auditorium Monday afternoon, March 17, on the process of oread-making and flour milling, representing the Omaha Flour Mills, gave a lecture on the subject. Beside the cooking classes, the chem-

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Keen Key Klickers

Money was voted to be used for sending out contestants to Peru, March 28, at a special meeting of the Keen Key Klickers, held Monday, March 10, in room 317. Other students who received awards last semester are: Jasper Cantwell, 1; Olive Williams, 2; Dorothy Braasch, 1; Art Goldstein, 1; Jack Kerschner, 3. Jack Kerschner, Kenneth Mallett, and Richard Cole have received Gregg Certificates and belong to the Order of Artistic Typists.

Student Club

A series of bible classes held each Monday afternoon at the "Y" is occupying the Student Clubs until Easter. Dr. Frank Smith will deliver a series of lectures on the "Background of Religious Faith." His speach next Monday will be on "The Origin, Essence, and Necessity of Religious Faith."

All student clubs of the city hold bible classes at some time during the year; the Central Club decided to take this opportunity to thing about MR. GULGARD THANKS what Easter really means. The Freshman club has voted to attend the bible classes instead of their regular meetings.

French Club

Madame de Toqueville, who has recently been made honorary sponsor of the French Club, will speak before the Club in room 215 today after school on the subject "An Imaginary Trip Through France."

Interested in Club

Madame de Toqueville has taken a vital interest in the French Club, and is trying to further the study and understanding of the French language by bringing the students who makes the best loaf of bread at into closer contact with the lives and customs of the French people.

French Play Planned

A committee will be selected at

the meeting which will have the duty of planning and working out a French play, which is to be produced in the school auditorium, April 29. Give Benefit Bridge

The members of the Club will

also be asked to set a date for the benefit bridge they intend to give to raise money to support the French orphan they have adopted.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting today in 445. Frances Bell and Wilella Payne will give readings from Spanish history. Bernice



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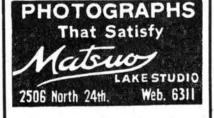
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Lininger Travel Club

The Lininger Travel Club will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon in 235. All members are particularly urged to come and bring a new member. A very interesting program will be presented, consisting of an outside entertainment, dancing, singing and reading numbers.

CENTRAL STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN W. C. T. U.

A mixed quartette consisting of Alice May Christensen, Marjorie Jones, Herbert Westerfield and Russel Suhr, all members of the Central High Senior Glee Club, will sing to morrow night at the W. C. T. U. convention, which is being held at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Mrs. C. M. Pitts is coaching the quartette.

ROAD SHOW WORKERS

Members of the C. O. C. and Commandant F. H. Gulgard wish to thank everyone who aided in making the Road Show a success.

Thanks are due to the Greenwich Villagers, Miss Tompsett, and Miss Autumn Davies, who did the art work and who made the new tied and dyed curtain; to Miss Floy Smith's Stage Class; to Mr. Bexten and his stage crew; to George Beal and his assistant, Edward Williams, who had the responsibility of the costumes; to Miss Parker and Hugh Smith, who took care of the properties; and to Oscar Lieben, of Theodore Lieben and Son, for his kindness and consideration in renting the costumes to the management.

Mr. Hill, mathematics instructor and basketball coach of Central, left for Chicago immediately after the basketball tournament at Lincoln, to be with his wife, who is ill in Chicago, Ill.





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Reserves Will Help Make Title Winners

Central's hope for a championship basketball team next year are very bright with three experienced men back and a wealth of second stringers to pick from. Marrow and Robertson, both good forwards, and Horacek, center, are the men that Central's team will be built around next year.

Five letter men graduate this year, two regulars and three substitutes. Coach Hill will have to find some one to fill the shoes of Gerelick and Lawson at the guard positions. two of the strongest spots in this year's team. Fetterman, Church and Forcade are the other three men to leave the Purple and White school this June.

Egan and Bleicher should be capable of filling the guards on next year's crew, while a great deal of good material may be found in Clarke, Solomon, Tollander, Cheek and many other class team men who have developed into good players in the past season.

Creighton high does not have much hope of being even the city champs in next year's season of basketball, as every one of their men receive their sheepskins this spring, unless Coach Drennan finds some valuable material for making a championship team next year.

Central will be a formidable conin the coming season and should go to Lincoln to participate in the finals. Watch the Purple five break their jinx and bring home a gold basket the Class A banner. ball next year.

MANY ANSWER CALL AT TRACK PRACTICE BEGINNING SEASON

The practice will at first be confined to calisthenics, but very soon each trackster will be permitted to work in the branch for which he is most suited. Track uniforms were last week.

Many more are expected to turn out for practice, since over seventy in Nebraska. signed up at the meeting which was held last Tuesday after school. At this meeting Coach Schmidt gave a few pointers on training and emphasized the importance of being in the right condition before a contest.

"No trackman or any athlete can expect to be in right physical condition who has gone to a dance the night before," said Mr. Schmidt.

Almost all of last year's track stars are again in the costume except Price, who is ineligible. This vacancy will leave a large gap in the Purple squad, but attempts will be made to

Girls to Play Off Postponed Tourney

The girls' basketball tourney which was scheduled for last week, was postponed until this week, on account of Road Show practice. The order for the games remains the same.

Remarkable!

Teacher-"Tommy, tell us something about Abraham Lincoln." Tommy-"He was born in a log cabin he had helped his father to

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The baseball schedule for this year has been completed, and each team in the league, which is composed of schools of Council Bluffs and Omaha, will play eight games.

The entire schedule is as fol-

April 17-Abraham Lincoln,

April 22-Creighton, there. April 29-South, here. May 1-Technical, there.

May 8-Abraham Lincoln,

May 13-Creighton, here. May 20-South, there.

May 22-Technical, here.

The state tournament, the greatest event of the year, which has been held at Lincoln for the past thirteen years, will be replaced by district meets. This change was made at a recent meeting of the Nebraska High School Athletic association.

Several representatives of this association from the western part of the state claimed that the high cost of traveling was working a hardship tender for the district championship on teams forced to come a long distance to the Lincoln tourney, while others maintained that the smaller teams were lost in the scramble for

> The plan as passed by the state association calls for the division of the state into eight or twelve district tournaments, the winners to meet on the coliseum court in Lincoln in a series to decide the state title. It is probable that the district tangles will take place the first week in March, the final series taking place the following week.

At this meeting it was definitely decided that there would be no girls handed out during the latter part of tourneys of any kind any place in the state. This blasts the possible hopes of girls' teams gaining prominence

A new rule requiring the age limit to be 20 years was voted down.

ATHLETES NO LONGER CAN LOAN THEIR "O's"

The days of chivalry are past, according to the state athletic association, who have just passed a new rule forbidding any letters won in means. high school athletics to be worn by anyone except the winner of such

No battle scarred football warrior can give his letter to any of the fair sex without suffering for it. Sweaters worn by the girls will be few and far between, if the new rule has any

This will hit some of Central's team's most popular admirers pretty hard, as they have been used to wearing white sweaters for some time, especially football letters.

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Mr. Schmidt Gives Rules and Diet for Those Who Would Make Good at Track

track training. Cake, candy, pie and other confections are injurious to a track man, for they cut down his breath control and his supply of wind. Everyone who would make a success at this sport must leave these foods alone. Ice cream is all right if it is eaten at meal time. Do not over-eat or under-eat, and above all, do not eat between meals. This last evil does more to destroy the trackman's ability than anything else.

Fresh vegetables are the best food for the track aspirant. Plenty of fresh water which is not too cold is also advisable. Head lettuce and fruits are ideal foods, as they contain a great amount of water and ash. both of which are necessary in the

Next to the proper food, the runner needs plenty of sleep. Without sleep nothing else that a fellow does in training will be able to atone for this loss. Get to be early. Setting-up quate to cover the situation.

Eating is of primary importance in | exercises for ten minutes every night before retiring and every morning after arising will help get the muscles into condition. Do not overdo this, however, because the muscles must be toned up gradually.

> The actual training is of very little importance compared to the eating and sleeping. The main thing is to get out every night and get some practice. Do not overdo. Take the start slow and easy. Sore muscles are the result of strenuous workouts. Temperance in training is as important as temperance in eating. No person can do everything at once. Follow the instructions of the coach. and you will get through the initial period all right. That is the first rule of the actual workouts. These rules are the primary guides in track training, and if they are followed strictly there is no reason that the track aspirant should not be in the very best of condition. These rules are the simplest possible and are ade-

SPORTORIAL

Freshmen! Everybody! Jump! Hop! Skip! Run! Turn out for the track! Here is your chance to show what you can do. Every one can run. Now is your opportunity to find out how fast you can cover ground. Perhaps you are the fastest runner in the school or in the city and perhaps a little training will make you a paricipant in the tryouts for national honors and maybe you will have a chance some day in the Olympic contests. This is how Paddock, the world's fastest runner, got his start.

Another advantage to be gained from track is health. In general, it is the developer of all the desirable physical characteristics.

Now is the time to get out and go. You have as much chance as any one to get on the track team. You are the person the track coach is anxious battle.

Another condition which should urge you to do your best is the fact that Tech is our closest rival in all athletic contests. The Tech athletic colors so far this season have triumphed for in one game of basket ball and in football they have been victorious. Although Central has been the city track champions fo ra long time and have had very little competition, Tech is going to make one of her strongest efforts to relieve Central of her track honors. Every loyal Centralite knows what this

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Chess Tournament Starts This Week

There are prospects for an interesting Chess tournament this year. Among the thirty who signed up are Charles Martin, last year's champion; Harley Moorehead, runner-up; and Ramsay who was in the semi-finals, besides many other good players.

The exact date of the tournament is as yet unknown. The lists will be drawn up, and playing will probably begin this week.

SENIORS ARE BEATEN BY CHURCH PEP TEAM: DID NOT ASK COACH

Coach Bexten's senior team were defeated last Tuesday night by the First Central Congregational Pep class five at the church gymnasium, by a 25 to 26 count. Two extra periods were necessary to decide the

The seniors are protesting the eligibility of Ralph Church, first team man, who was the star of the game for the Peps with 16 of the 26 points to his credit. The absense of Reuben Krogh was felt keenly by the seniors.

After winning the school tournament the upper class men decided to play without consulting with Coach Bexten and were beaten. With a little more practice the seniors expect to journey to Missouri Valley and play the town team of that city



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Coach Schmidt's 1924 football schedule is now complete with eight games, two of which will be played away from home. The remaining six games will likely be played on the new Creighton field.

The schedule follows: October 3-Beatrice, there. October 11-Council Bluffs,

October 17-Lincoln, here. October 24-Creighton, here. October 31 - Sioux City,

November 8 - St. Joseph,

November 15-South, here. November 22 - Technical,

TENNIS MEETING AFTER SCHOOL

A large meeting of all Centralites interested in tennis will be held after school tonight to make arrangements for the annual tennis tournament which is staged at Central. Since this year promises to be a big one for the tennis sport, a large number are expected to attend the meeting.

Albert Finkel, president of the Omaha Tennis Association, and present school champion, will preside. Mr. Barnhill will be the sponsor.

FIRST SQUAD MEN PLAY IN "Y" TOURNEY

Coach Hill's first team men have signed to play with different teams in the state basket ball league that is being played at the Y. M. C. A.

Marrow and Robertson, the forwards, are playing with the Union Pacific Headquarters five, while Gerelick and Lawson, Central guards are playing with the Thorpiean Athletic Club and Beddeos respectively. Mutt Fetterman, substitute center, is also playing with the Union Pacific

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE TRACK SCHEDULE **NOW COMPLETE ENTIRE SEASON**

The first event on the track schedule for this year, which is a class meet, will take place April 18 or 19. During the following week the first inter-school meet, the Midland event at Fremont, will be held. May 3 will be the date for the Council Bluffs relays. The state meet will be staged the following week. The great event of the year will be the city meet at the Ak-Sar-Ben field. The Medic relays will be the 1924 track closer for Central.

Golfers Meet To Make Future Plans

There will be a large golf meeting tonight after school for all golf enthusiasts. During the last few years golf has been creeping into the athletics of Central. It is safe to say that the time is not far away when golf will be one of the branches of athletics for which O's will be a reward. A golf team will compete with teams of other schools, and a tournament will be held to select the best men.

DATE FOR CITY HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING MEET IS CHANGED

The date for the coming interscholastic swimming meet will probably be March 28, instead of March 27, as previously announced. Since the four high schools of the city will participate, it became difficult to find a suitable date. The greatest crowd that has ever attended a tank meet in Omaha is expected to witness this affair at the Tech pool.

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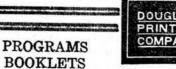
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