Come to the Central vs. Plattsmouth Debate-Today

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17 ENTRANTS GO TO PERU FRIDAY FOR CONTESTS

Typewriting, Penmanship, Shorthand, and Spelling Are Judged

SEEK DISTRICT TITLE

State Championship Awarded to Winner Among **District Leaders**

This year the District Contest in Typewriting, Shorthand, Spelling and Penmanship will be held on March 28 at Peru, Nebraska. Central is sending seventeen contestants who it is hoped, will "bring home the bacon," and place Central's name among the aspirants for the State Championship Title.

Those who are entered in type writing are, in the Champion Class, Richard Cole, Edward Albert, Alice Bondesson; in the Junior Class Mildred Bobbitt, Wilma Bradley, Gordon Harman; in the Novice Class, Phyllis Reiff, Max Rosenblatt, and Art Goldstein. Ernestine Dunaway, Edward Albert, and Frances Whitney are entered for shorthand. The spelling entrants are Olive Williams, Harry Goldman, and Bernice Welch, while Claude Mason, Lennea Sterner, and Irene Reader will represent Central in penmanship.

Former Managers Visit New Cafeteria

W. C. T. U. Women Operate Old Building In What Is Now the Court

Did you ever know that Central's large efficient cafeteria was once run by the Women's Christian Temperance Union in a little old red brick building which stood in what is now the court?

Yet this is what really happened, and so interested were those same W. C. T. U. ladies that several of them visited the cafeteria last Monday. Tuesday, and Wednesday and had lunch there. They were attending the W. C. T. U. convention which was held at The First Methodist

Though they came back to a much different place they were greeted by at least one familiar face, that of year. Mrs. Margaret Cosgrove, who is cook for the cafeteria and serves the meat at the steam table as you daily pass Mrs. Cosgrove worked in the cafeteria when it was run by the W. C. T. U. and also afterwards when it was turned over to the Board of Education.

Freshmen! Come to the first meeting of your class tomorrow morning in the high school auditorium. Find the purpose there. Sophomores! Meet in 235 at the same time. Juniors in 325.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 25-

Central debates Plattsmouth in Central High School auditorium at 7:45. Film for Chemistry students in the auditorium at 2:45. Eight o'clock and first hour examinations.

Wednesday, March 26-

Volleyball practice in 425 at 2:45. Second and third hour examinations.

Thursday, March 27-Girls' Student Club cabinet

meeting. Fourth and fifth hour examinations.

Friday, March 28-Junior and Senior Hi Y meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00. Joint meeting of the Engineering Society and the Mathematic Society in the auditorium at 3:00. Sixth and seventh hour examinations.

Monday, March 31-Meeting for girls' coaches for grade schools in 425 at 3:00.



MISS ELVERA JOHNSON

Miss Elvera Johnson, expression teacher, is in complete charge of the declamatory contest at Central this year. During the coming week she will have the problem of selecting the people who will represent Central in the district contest. Miss Johnson came to Central from Lincoln last September.

COMBINED GIRLS' BAND WILL PLAY

Central-Tech Bands Unite to Perform at School Exhibition

JOIN HUNDRED PIECES

The Central and Tech Girls' Band have been asked by Mr. Beveridge superintendent of city schools, to perform at the school exhibition which will be held on the eighth floor of the Brandeis stores the week of May 19. Every phase and kind of school work and activity of both grade and high schools will be represented in the exhibition.

The band will be composed of nearly a hundred pieces. The girls expect to wear white uniforms. The Central girls will wear purple ties and the Tech girls, maroon.

"The work is flourishing," said Mrs. Noah, the director, "and I am Beyond the Microscope" delighted with the talent and spirit of co-operation which I have found among the girls."

The band expects to give a concert before the close of the school

College Education is Contest Prize

All Expenses for Four Years Any School in Country, Firestone Offer

The High School Firestone Scholarship for four years at any university or college in the United States including board, room, tuition, books, and any other fees, will go to the high school student who can write the best seven-hundred word essay on "The Relation of Improved Highways to Home-Life." Contestants should see Miss Stegner at once for the rules governing the contest, as all essays must be in by May 12,

SPONSORS ENTERTAIN SENIOR HOME ROOM

1924.

"Central High School is rated as the best high school in Nebraska, and among the first five in the country," said Mr. E. E. McMillan in his talk to the seniors in senior home room last Friday morning. Towne pleased the students very much in her short extemporaneous speech on the senior class of '24. Mr. Hill, who also gave an extemporaneous talk, proved that "brevity is the source of wit" and sent the dignified students into gales of laughter with his enacting of a three act "tragedy" and his short poem.

NEW EQUIPMENT SOON ASKED OF SCHOOL BOARD

Parent - Teachers' Association Endorses Improvements

FACULTY TELLS NEEDS

Probably Will Receive Two Pianos and More Library Equipment

Central's request for two pianos and more library equipment will be supported by the Parent-Teachers' Association, it was decided at their last meeting, March 15, in Central's auditorium. The meeting was opened with a piano solo by Ruth Slama, a former Central graduate, followed by a vocal solo by Annunciata Garrotto, accompanied by Nancy Catania, at

Mr. Masters, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Gulgard, Miss Towne, Miss Williams, Miss Dumont, Mrs. Pitts, members of the faculty, put the needs of Central before the association. Dr. Jennie Calfas, member of the Board of Education, spoke.

Central's Many Needs

of a larger gymnasium, of how the boys must play in a room which has been used as a class room during the training because of the lack of sufficient room and equipment. The need of locker rooms is pressing.

The inadequacies of the auditorium were forcibly brought out by Miss Second Movie is Williams, who stressed the need of dressing rooms and a curtain loft.

Promises Pianos Dr. Calfas stated that the Board of Education would under no circumstances, consider building a gym and auditorium at present, but that she was sure that it would be possible to get the pianos.

Chemistry Classes

Shown in Auditorium Today

"Beyond the Miscroscope," a scientific film, will be shown in Cen- at his best. The next show will Many Works Crowd tral's auditorium immediately after probably be given April 4. school to Dr. Senter's chemistry classes and their friends.

The film shows the decomposition of water into two gases, hydrogen and oxygen, and how the gases burn and assist combustion. It demonstrates the production of water by the explosion of the two gases, and the effect of applying heat. It explains the behavior of the molecules when they freeze and when snowflakes are formed.

SENIOR GLEE CLUB BOYS HOLD ELECTION

An election of this semester's Senior Glee Club officers was held in the auditorium Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Russell Westerfield, vice-president, and Jack Kerschner, secretary-treasurer.

Lininger Travel Club has Unique Origin BANDS TRY FOR

George W. Lininger, Founder of Art Gallery in Omaha. Gives First Travel Club Girls Use of Gallery as Club Rooms

"In appreciation of his services to | business, and the firm has since been the club, the girls who formed a known as The Lininger Implement Travel Club in the old Omaha High | company and is now located at sixth School named the organization, the and Pacific streets. Lininger Travel Club, after Mr. George Lininger," explained Mr. F. W. Thomas, whose wife is the pathistory of the club Thursday night of scarabs, and many original paint at his home at 607 South Thirty- ings are only a portion of what this eight Avenue. He said that Mrs. Florence Lininger Haller, daughter of Mr. Lininger, now living in Hollywood, California, is quite interested in the club.

"She put the Lininger Art Gallery at the girl's disposal. would serve refreshments or they would all make candy together, then have their meetings. Such pleasant surroundings of the gallery made ideal club rooms for such an organization."

George W. Lininger, who died in Omaha June 8, 1907, was the founder and owner of what became known as the Lininger Art Gallery which was perhaps the most noted in the west and among the most famous in the country. It was thrown open to Mr. McMillan told of the necessity the public two times a week usually, and many visitors and Omahans, themselves visited it yearly. lived in Council Bluffs when he came day. All boys do not get physical to the west, but moved to the little village that was then Omaha in 1874. He went into the implement

A Great Success

Marie Uhlig, Virginia Worst and Marjorie Jones Give Fine Program

A splendid picture, "The Custard Cup," coupled with an excellent program made the second movie, shown Friday night in the auditorium a big Previous to the showing, See Scientific Film Marie Uhlig, Virginia Worst and Marjorie Jones entertained with piano solos, a reading and songs.

> A good crowd attended, and thou are fast becoming popular.

Jack Kerschner, at the piano, was

Winners in School Contest Selected

Four Successful Candidates **Enter District Contest** April 17

The final declamatory contest to choose the school winners who will represent Central High in the district to be held April 17 at Technical High School, are taking place Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of this week.

Central will be represented in each of the four divisions; drama, comedy, extempore speaking, and Suhr was elected president, Herbert oratory. The winners in the district contest will contend for state schner the plan of the Tower of honors later in April.

Do You Know

1-That 3500 to 4000 lunch | checks are sold daily.

2-That an average of 95 are absent from school in one day. 3-That 300 to 450 books are taken from the library from 9:00

o'clock A. M. to 4:00 o'clock P. M.. lost a week. 4—That 350 bottles of milk, 500 sandwiches, 125 pounds of meat, 5 bushels of potatoes, 11 cakes, 19 gallons of ice cream, and 150 dishes of pudding are consumed by husky

Centralites in the space of one day. 5-That 180 to 200 pads of paper lockers a 5 cents each, which is are sold daily in the book room, and used for the Scholarship Fund. that at the first of the term up to 600 pads are sold in a single day.

6-That 1400 to 1500 eat in the cafeteria daily.

7-That circulation in the library 6500 in February. 8-That 50 to 60 locker keys are

9-That more than twice as many boys are tardy to school as girls. 10-That 50 to 60 pupils are ex-

cused by the nurse for illness daily. 11—That janitors collect from \$10 to \$15 a month for opening

12-That 8 to 10 text books are lost by students daily.

He gathered art treasures from every part of the globe and was the first Omahan who traveled extensive ron of the club, in speaking of the ly. Four mummies, great numbers gallery contained. "But." continued Mr. Thomas, "it was closed some years ago for people seemed to have lost interest. I think that the automobile has taken most everyone to places they would never have thought of going to, say thirty years ago."

> Mrs. Lininger who is now eightyseven years of age still lives at the big home at eighteenth and Davenport where the gallery is located, though now closed to the public.

SECOND LEAGUE DEBATE TONIGHT

Central Takes Affirmative For Last Time Against Plattsmouth

WILL AVENGE DEFEAT

A State League debate, the second of the series of district championship debates in which Central will take part, will be held with Plattsmouth in the Central auditorium tonight at 7:45. Central will take the affirmative and Plattsmouth the negative of the question: "Resolved, That Immigration Should Be Further Restricted."

Little Known of Plattsmouth Mr. Chatelain states that not much is known about Plattsmouth this year. It has beaten Central in the past, and always sends out a strong

team in whatever work it does. Central Out to Win

"Plattsmouth defeated us two years ago and so this year we're out to avenge it," said David Sher, one oughly enjoyed the picture, which the last time Central has the affirmawas run off smoothly. These shows tive and so you watch us beat them."

Into Project Room

English and Science People Contribute—Visitors Are Welcomed

Over looking a deep moat, with high turrets and raised drawbridge, stands-an old medieval castle now the property of Central High School. The old castle made by Reginald Sires 9B stands in a corner of the Project Room 130. This is but one of the many projects which are being completed during this week. English VIII Draw Plans

Members of Miss H. Clarke's English VIII classes are making many interesting plans of noted buildings. Stanley Swanson is making the plan of Westminster Abbey, Jack Ker-London, and Bernard Meiches the ground plans of all the Shakespear ian Theaters. Herbert Gerland is finishing the history and develop-

Working Models Made

ment of the Astralobe with illus-

tration.

A working model of the first telegraph by Merle Wissler, of an early steam engine by Otto Saar, of a radio has gone from 3800 in September to by Dewar Victor, and of a mail plane by Arnold Cissler, all to illustrate the progress of inventions after the industrial revolution, have been made by these boys who are members of Miss G. Clarke's English VI classes.

> Numerous Other Projects Among numerous other projects that crowd the already over-filled cases is a working model of the French Guillotine made by Margaret Bailey, Dorothy Coolley, and Dorothy Horn. William Ronin is mak-

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RECOGNITION IN NATIONAL MEET

Preliminary Contest Held in Council Bluffs Auditorium

CORNELL MAN JUDGE

Omaha, Fremont, Sioux City and Council Bluffs Contestants

The winner of the high school band contest which will be held in the city auditorium of Council Bluffs, April 4, will be recognized by the national band contest and will be allowed to go to the national contest. The high schools competing this year are Sioux City, Iowa; Omaha Central, Omaha Tech, Fremont, Nebraska: and Council Bluffs. Council Bluffs is presenting a loving cup to the winner which must be won three times before any school may keep it permanently.

Last year in the triangular contest between Council Bluffs and Central, Council Bluffs was the winner. Lincoln cannot compete this year because of her heavy schedule.

The judge is Pat Conway of Cornell, a noted band leader.

Accelerating Pupils Disapproved-Unwise

Mr. Masters States Such Students Lose Social Life of School

"No, I am not in favor of accelerating students through school," said Principal J. G. Masters last Friday afternoon when asked about an article that appeared in a daily paper, stating that principals "oppose 'too young' pupils in high school."

We are not opposed to pupils coming into high school at an early age because we think they can not carry the work, but because we do not think that they get socially what they should. The younger student is respected in the classroom, but when the students come to choose executives and responsible officials. they naturally choose the older students. We have kept records of the accelerated students and we find that their class work is above the average, but they are not in the activities nor do they enjoy the social privileges that the older student does."

"No, I do not think a pupil who has rushed through grade school does get as much out of high school as he might," said one of the students who had skipped many grades in grammar school. "I think I should have got even more out of my high school life if I had taken more time in the grades.'

ENGINEERING SOCIETY SPONSORS SPEAKER

Mr. Charles Steinbaugh, wellknow architect, whose son is a student at Central, will give an address, illustrated by slides, on "Styles of Architecture" in the school auditorium Friday, March 28, at 3:00 p. He is sponsored by the Engineering Society. The Household Art VIII Classes and the Mathematics

Society have been invited to attend. ATTENTION!

Mid-term cards come out soon. Final cards are not so very far distant! Do you know when your teacher's birthday is? Here are a few dates which might be encircled on your calendars.

Read, then Act!

Birthdays in March-

Miss Dudley, Miss B. Fry, Mrs. McManus, Miss B. Von Mansfelde. April-

Miss H. Clarke, Miss Stringer, Mrs. Sunderland, Miss Taylor, Miss Waters, Miss Kelley.

June-Miss Spaulding.

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ABUSE OF A PRIVILEGE

Central has always been recognized as a school whose reputation and standards are of the highest. It then seems entirely unfitting with the school's high position that some students will misuse and directly violate a rule of the school. When pupils are absent, they are expected to bring a note from home, stating the cause. It is required that these notes bear the signature of a parent or lawful guardian. Credit to make up work is then given.

Only recently, some pupils obtained signed excuses to go to the tournament at Lincoln. During the specified absence, these students were enjoying themselves in OMAHA. Again, some have had their parents knowingly sign excuses of sickness which are used as an excuse for a day's pleasure out of school.

Perhaps the parents are ignorant of the rules and regulations in Central governing absence. Surely such violations are unfair to the other students, as well as a mark against the fair name of Central. If the many privileges we enjoy are to be abused, they will probably be curtailed.

CENTRAL'S PLUNGERS

During the last year a new form of athletics has taken its place in Central. Though as yet very new, swimming is coming to the fore, and holds promise of becoming a vital activity in the school. Making its initial "bow" before the high school about a year ago, Central's plungers have proved their mettle as champion performers.

In the short period of the swimming team's existence, they have already captured many laurels, for a splendid trophy rests in the trophy case, a recent addition to the collection. It is a tribute to our aquatic stars' ability.

It is with real interest that Central watches her plungers. They are winning laurels for their school and sustaining past glories of Central.

"IF" FOR STUDENTS

(Apologies to Kipling)

If you can learn your lessons without cramming, And yet not have to borrow any work; If you can make good grades and yet be cheery And other outside duties yet not shirk; If you do know the value of school spirit And back your school with all your loyalty, If you can tackle hard tasks, yet keep smiling, And not be subject to despondency; If you are popular with all the students, Yet equally well liked by teachers, too, Can always be depended on for service, Yet of activities have not a few; If you possess a democratic bearing And have a pleasant word and smile for all Hold offices without becoming snobbish, And ever helpful when there comes a call. If you possess both character and honor, Initiative to do the thing that's right— Yet have a plenteous supply of humor, And of more graceful duties lose not sight; If you're as good a loser as a winner, Can prove yourself a Centralite all thru, Then you're my ideal of a high school student, A Central booster—one who is true-blue.

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is almost here. To some people this means a strong attack of spring fever, and to most girls it means a new hat. To all nature, spring is an awakening from a long sleep. Some of us have been asleep all winter—sleeping with regard to studies and to school spirit. Why not make it an awakening for all of us, too? An awakening to the higher ideals of work and interest in our school. Let's throw aside this feeling of disinterest, and interpret spring in its true meaning as a new beginning of all nature.

The Seniors graduate on Friday the thirteenth. Some have the opinion that this is a sign that they never will get out. Others consider it an unusually lucky date.

Half of the school term is gone—have you made the best of it? Make the last half count.

Have you started your spring locker cleaning yet?



Never say die, boys—Only ten more days and then ya can sleep till ten in the morning.

Frat pin, frat pin,
Come back to me.
Got a new jane now,
That wants ya, ya see.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

' (The following are rules by which one may become popular, also hints of good etiquette.)

At a party girls should always dance the greater number of dances with one and another. It looks nice, makes for the success of the party, and the fellows are glad to see such a union between the sarcastic sex.

Never be a wall-flower, it ain't done—and then too there never was a wall-flower that couldn't be transplanted.

After each dance tell the boy that if you can possibly find an opening you will give him another dance. He will probably swoon with delight.

When walking in the halls—walk from three to ten abreast. (It is just human to travel in bunches)—even the monkeys of Africa travel well about three to ten in a group.

Never take more than seven frat pins—besides taking unfair advantage you might be classed as a defrauder of suckers.

Always carry a long hat pin for protection (Where?—well that is a question.) But girls we just must stick together!!

One Central girl has consented to donate her life for humanity—she's going to run a pop stand in the desert to save the lives of lost, parched shieks.

Three guesses—who is she?

'I wanta - ah let me drive,' said she.

"All right—be careful tho," said
he.

But she mistook the gas for the brake.

brake, And drove—by gum—thru Carter

Which goes to show how little a woman can be depended on.

MR. NO-ITS QUESTION COLUMN

Dear Mr. No-It:

Every time I don't study my lesson my teacher calls on me, and when I do study she won't call on

—Vi Olet. Dear Vi Olet:

me. What should I do?

Your testimony is just another pillar upholding the famous cause, namely "Why Study?" The only solution is, don't study at all. Besides being useless, it is destructive to both books and complexion.

DEDICATED TO THE FRESHIES A freshman to the doctor went

A freshman to the doctor went To have his head examined,

I really shouldn't tell a thing— But this is just what happened-

To see what was in the freshie's

dome
The doctor had to drill—

He worked away for most a day
And then he broke—the drill!

The freshman has requested that

The boy who stood on the burning deck.

To save the queen-of hearts, by

Cards of course!

his name be withheld.

The latest definition of a freshman—A freshman is one who, after getting his hair cut, or bobbed, as the case may be, sits and rubs the back of his neck during study hour.

Speaking of immigration—wouldn't it be awful if Ireland's potato crop should fail again?

The reason so many books seem dry is because the reader doesn't dig deep enough to find water.

Well—now for some sleep—till the gum drops.

-VERNE.

TESTS ARE PESTS



ALUMNI

Regina McAnany '21 recently distinguished herself as an artist by having printed on the cover of "How One Summer Changed the Course of My Life," a small book published by the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, a reproduction of one of her own paintings.

Agnes Dunaway '23 was one of the eight freshmen elected to the staff of the Daily Maroon of the University of Chicago. She is also among the three altos in the college choir. Agnes was on the Register and O-Book staffs, and in the Senior Glee Club while she was in Central.

Verona DeVore '23 was one of the prize winners at the annual luncheon of the Order of Golden Fleece, a society of titian haired co-eds at the University of Nebraska. Verona was picked as having the "most devilish eyes."

Stewart Edgerly '21, a junior at Dartmouth, is the assistant manager of the Dartmouth Road Show. Stewart was a major in the regiment, president of the Hi-Y, toast master of the senior banquet, and president of the C. O. C. and manager of the Road Show when he attended Central.

An alumnus from Central now attending an out of the city university, while in town to attend the Road Show, paid a tribute to Central and to Miss Hultman, Biology teacher. He said that the reason he is doing well in Biology is the splendid training he had from Miss Hultman; that he appreciated more and more what Central has done for him.

"SCHOOL SPIRIT"

"What is school spirit?" asked a passerby:

S-Is for that school for which we

live:

C—Is for that co-operation we should give.

H—Is for the hope of victory and

success:
O—Is for that omen of honor and
manliness:

O—Is for that order students should attain:

L—Is for the love for the school and

its name. S—Is for those studies to which we

we cleave: P—Is for that per cent which we re-

ceive:

I—Is for independent action, a
student's vow:

R—Is for those rivals over which we plow:

I—Is for intimacy of pupil to his master:

master:
T—Is for the teacher who gives an aiding hour:

aiding hour:
Altogether spells SCHOOL SPIRIT
which we have at Central High.

Paul Steinberg '24

Bashful—If I am not mistaken, which I know I am, you are the Miss Smith I met in Kalamazoo this summer.

She—No, you are mistaken, you you are not mistaken. I am Miss Smith.



Jean Borglum claims to be Central's jack champion. Anyone desiring to capture, the coveted title may see Jean and arrange for a game.

Lemist Nelson has decided that the life of a stage-hand is far from unbearable, especially when Bernice is around.

Ralph Barris still thinks he is Dick Fenton. He has habitual spells in which he raves madly around for "the spring."

"Polly" Rhoden doesn't seem able to decide which, although they are blondes.

Last Wednesday after school Hugh Smith saw "something" on the roof. Don't you think it was selfish, Hugh, to have kept it all to yourself?

We have been wondering if it is the latest fad for boys in 333 to wear bracelets. Any way we have been wondering who belongs to that one that Terk has been wearing

Do you play Mah Jongg?
"What's that?"

"Oh, that's a game you play with little ivory blocks."

"Oh, yes, I play that. Why don't you say what you mean."

Dean: For tomorrow take the life of Dr. Johnston.
Intelligent: How?

Mrs. Davies: "Who knows anything about the man who wrote this poem?"

Karl: "He was a poet."

EXCHANGES

Boulder (Colo.) Prep School won the High School Basketball Championship for the first time in ten years, when they defeated the Vikings of North Denver High recently. —Prep Owl.

An "Honesty Campaign," conducted by the Student Council, has been inaugerated at West High School of Des Moines, (Ia.) A committee is preparing an honesty creed for the school.—West High Tatler.

Fort Collins, (Col.) high school has been granted a charter to become a branch of the National Honor Society.—Spilled Ink.

The Annual Roosevelt Revue will be presented by the Boy's and Girl's Clubs of Roosevelt High School, March 14. The Revue is similar to the Road Show.—Roosevelt News (Seattle Wash.)

The orchestra of Lewis and Clark high school has grown from a membership of six to its present size of fifty-three members.—Lewis and Clark Journal (Spokane, Wash.)

CHAFF

Wanted: A woman to wash, iron and milk a cow.—Ex.

Tourist: (Gazing at volcano.)
"Looks like hell doesn't it?"

Native: "My, how these Americans have traveled!"—Ex.

"How can I avoid falling hair?"
"Step out of the way."—Ex.

Pay: "Is she modest?"
Dick: "Say, she won't even do improper fractions."—Ex.

Teacher: "Give me an example of unproductive spending of wealth."
Student: "A fellow taking his sister to a show."—Ex.

Why is it that boys write all the ads concerning a store for women?

Everyone of the advertisements submitted to Thompson-Belden's by Central high school students were written by boys. Isn't it strange that they should know more about clothes for girls than the girls themselves know?

Rules of the contest provide that the Central high student who submits the ad judged best for Thompson-Belden's use in the O-Book will receive a cash prize of \$25.00.

Thompson Belden's

GEORGE BEAL IS MADE MANAGER OF SENIOR PLAY

Has Had Experience in Costume Work-Also Expression Department

CHOSEN YESTERDAY

"O-Book" Circulation Manager, on Student Control, Fine Student

George Beal was elected manager of the senior class play by the senior class yesterday morning in senior home room.

Is Experienced Man

George has been in the expression department for two years and is thoroughly acquainted with his new duties. He was costume master for the opera, "The Bohemian Girl," given recently by the Senior Glea Clubs, as well as for the operetta given last year.

Has Made Good Record Circulation Manager of the "O". Book, a student control member, and at the same time a five "A' student is George's record.

"ART IS A GIFT," SAYS NOTED RUTH DRAPER

Performs at Brandeis Theatre Without Aid of **Properties**

Ruth Draper, as she rested in her 22 states, Nebraska having the maroom at the Hotel Fontenelle, the jority with 14 representatives. morning of her arrival in Omaha. "Yes," she continued, as she delightfully ignored her R's, "I never work. It just comes naturally." A little case about the size of a pocketbook, and a large striped woolen shawl lay on the foot of the bed. "Those are all I use in my performances," she said with a smile.

Miss Draper is a wonderful dramatist. She has attended public school only one year, and then when she was only ten. Miss Draper is a daughter of Dr. Draper, the worldfamous physician, who died about 20 years ago. She is a grand-daughter of Mr. Dana, who was head of the old "New York Sun."

Miss Draper is a small, slight woman of a dark type, with brown eyes and black hair. She had a box of letters and papers before her; at one side lay an unfinished green tie which she had been knitting.

Miss Draper's performances were given at the Brandeis Theater. They were: "A Scotch Immigrant at Ellis Dance;" "At a Children's Party;" DR. SMITH LECTURES "A Quiet Morning in Bed;" "At a French Modiste;" "At the Switchboard." and "Bought and Sold Cul-

first semester, it appears that C is the grade most frequently received. ligious Faith." His subject next 33.3 per cent of the marks were C's. The next highest average was B, making 32.44 per cent. 14.06 per cent of the grades were D's, and 19.18 per cent received A's.

He: How do you like Shakespeare?

Oh, all right, but he seems She: to use such dreadfully worn out Europe last year. phases, as "All the world's a stage," and "Alas, poor Yorick."

MARCEL DUPRE, GREAT IMPROVISOR, THINKS THIS COUNTRY "MAGNIFICENT"

Marcel Dupre when interviewed Saturday night by a Weekly Register reporter.

"I have been touring in this country since last September, and I am leaving for my home the first of April. Everywhere have I found the enthusiastic audiences."

Mr. Dupre has a most charming personality. He is a tall, well-built certs in the United States since Sepman, whose large, twinkling dark tember. He is the organist of Notre eyes make you his friend at once. His Dame in Paris.

"Oh, I think the United States is | dark hair, which is sprinkled with magnificent!" exclaimed Monsieur gray, is worn straight back in modern fashion, though, of course, it is not greased. He wore an immaculate white vest with his perfect fitting evening suit. Mr. Dupre speaks with a French accent which only adds to his charm.

Mr. Dupre is known as the greatest improvisor since the time of Bach and Mendelssohn." When he finishes his tour he will have given 110 con-

CHART ON ANCESTRY PREPARED BY CLASS

Discover Many Startling Formal Recognition Given Facts About Family Immigration

Tracing their family trees through the fourth generation was the assignment of Miss Spaulding's sixth hour modern problems class which meets in room 239.

The class discovered that thirteen members were born of native born parents, four did not have one grandparent coming from European country, and one, Marjorie Moore, did not even have a great-grandparent coming from a European country.

The chart on foreign born in the class showed a follows: Foreign born students, 1; foreign born parents, 8; foreign born grand parents, 38; and foreign born great-grand-"Art is a gift," exclaimed Miss parents 102. The class represented

GIRLS ARRANGE MUSIC FOR ROAD SHOW ACT

Elizabeth Paffenrath and Jean Borglum Prepare Own Number

"'Lolita' was originally written for only one piano, but Jean Borglum by Donald Nelson. John Goodell, and I arranged it for two," said Elizabeth Paffenrath, Friday, in speaking Science Class, has made a clay model of Chaminade's "Spanish Dance," which she and Jean played on two pianos at the Road Show, March 14 and 15.

"As we liked 'Lolita' so well, and as we both already knew it, we chose to play it rather than some other piece, and arranged it as we wanted the Student Committee, is in charge it." Jean explained.

Elizabeth and Jean are both pupils of August M. Borglum, who is considered one of Omaha's best music teachers.

STUDENT CLUB GIRLS

Dr. Frank G. Smith, who is giving a series of interesting lectures to the Student Club's Bible classes, spoke By the average of grades for the last Monday on "The World's Greatest Personality in the History of Re-Monday will be "The World's Best Story of Religious Faith."

The Freshman Club voted to have the Bible classes instead of their regular meetings and have pledged their good attendance.

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He (interested at last): Really! How charming! What horse power?

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MANY WORKS CROWD INTO PROJECT ROOM

(Continued from Page One) ing a series of water-color drawings showing the insignia of the Prime Minister at different periods of English history. A model of the Parliamentary Mace one half the size of the real one has been made a member of Miss Lane's Elementary of a prehistoric animal, the Spoonbilled Dinosaur.

Hold Open House

The Project Room is open on Wednesday and Friday afternoons to any students who wish to see these proiects. Beulah Singers, chairman of on these afternoons to explain the projects and show them to visitors.

CENTRAL STUDENTS SHUT IN "BULL PEN"

criminal! The door locked and no Ex. avenue of escape open to the unlucky intruders. Miss Spaulding and the Central students began wildly to seek a means of escape. Finally their terrified cries were heard and a big policeman came to their rescue.

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CENTRAL TEAM HAS EVEN BREAK ON DEBATE TRIP

Defeat Geneva and Lose to Beatrice Each by 2 to 1 Decisions

TAKE NEGATIVE SIDE

Have Many Experiences-Miss Trains, Drive in Heavy Snow

Central won the debate at Geneva, Monday, March 17, by a 2 to 1 decision and lost the one Tuesday to Beatrice by a 2 to 1 count. Central took the negative in both debates on the question: "Resolved, That Immigration Should Be Further Restricted." Central's debaters were Sam Minkin, Gerald Vasak and David Sher. The alternates were David Fellman and Henry DeLong.

Geneva Consistent Winner The team at Geneva was a hard one to defeat. They have won seven out of eight debates, Lincoln and Beatrice being two of their victims.

The judges were Brown of Crete, state district judge; Hamilton and Corbet, local attorneys.

Beatrice Very Strong Team "The Beatrice team was stronger than the dope inclined us to believe,'

said Mr. Chatelain. "Our team was not going right; yet the debate was close. There was a large, enthusiastic crowd at Beatrice and the only alibi I have is that we arrived late and had to start the debate immediately, so the team had no time to rest."

The judges at Beatrice were Professor Bengston, Professor Ayesworth and Professor McNeil, all of the University of Nebraska.

Various Experiences on Trip According to Mr. Chatelain, the

trip was very interesting and exciting. They missed trains all around, had to ride ten miles in the snow in a flivver, and fought against time. Mr. Chatelain also said that the trip pleasure from the excursions. was profitable from the standpoint of gaining the kind of experience Central needs when meeting Tech and Lincoln.

John Waterman, June Senior, is the only contestant to be entered from Central in the Chemical Essay Contest.

Judge: "What's your occupa-

Pat: "I'm a sailor."

Judge: "You don't look like a sailor. I don't believe you were ever on a boat."

Pat: "Faith, and do you think I Shut in the "bull pen" with a came from Ireland on a hack?"-

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CENTRAL'S BOOSTING UNITS

French Club

Madame de Toqueville, sponsor of the French Club, talked on "My First Experience in America," before the French Club last Tuesday in Room

Madame told of the many adventures that she and her daughter experienced on their intial trip to this country. She also related interesting incidents which happened to her when living in France.

Keen Key Klickers

The Keen Key Kickers met at the Rhinehart-Marsden Studio Tuesday, March 18, to have their picture taken for the "O"-Book instead of holding their regular meeting.

Those who have received awards

in Typewriting so far this semester are Lillian Miller, 4; Maurice Miller, 3; Elaine Clary, 1; Constance Hemingway, 1; Vivian Tizard, 1; Lois Sweet, 1; Frances Jacobsen, 1; Olive Williams, 1; Art Goldstein, 1; Jack Kerschner, 2; Max Rosenblatt, 1; Joe Comine, 1; Helena Bonorden, 2; Alice Bondesson, 3; Edward Albert, 1; Helen Johnson, 1; Stella Pflug, 1; Lois Scott, 1; Frances Whitney, 1; Letha Gant, 1; Ruth Carr. 1: James Leary. 2: Richard Cole, 3; Janice Kirkpatrick, 2; Pauline Nogg, 1; Madeline Berg, 3; Ethel Greenberg, 3; Beulah Anderson, 1; Ruth Murphy, 1; Isadore Schreihman, 1; Wilma Bradley, 3; George Beal, 2; Marie Gettman, 3; Bessie Lipp, 1; Mildred Kugel, 1; Kenneth Mallette, 1.

Sketching Club

The Sketching Club is a new Society which is sponsored by the Greenwich Villagers. Anyone interested in art may belong.

The club will meet after spring vacation. The members will picnic in places where the scenery is beautiful and interesting, and sketch with charcoal, pencil, crayons, or anything else portable. All interested are urged to join, as they will derive a great deal of benefit and

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club, after a brief meeting in room 129 Friday, March 21, met at the Rhinehart-Marsden Studio and had their picture taken for the O-Book.

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Student Club

A recognition candle service for the new Student Club girls was held last Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. The ceremony, always beautiful and impressive to the old members, was equally so to the new members who saw it for the first time.

The service initiates the girls into the Student Club and the ideals of the club which every girl strives to attain.

Lininger Travel Club

An interesting program was given at the last meeting of the Lininger Travel Club held Wednesday, March 19, in room 235. The Program Committee appointed for the next meeting was Ruth Romstedt, Helen Smith, and Florence Mulfinger.

Initiation of new members of the club was held Saturday, March 22, at the home of Betty Morphew.

Hi-Y

Hi-Y members who have not had a chance to hear Mr. Lewis, chairman of the railroad commission in the State of Iowa, will have that opportunity at the last meeting of the year next Friday night.

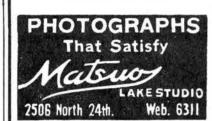
Last Friday night, after Dr. Frank G. Smith had delivered one of his famous messages, the newly elected officers for the coming year were installed by Mr. Masters.

School will open Tuesday morning, September 2, next fall, as announced by Superintendent Bever-

ROAD SHOW PROCEEDS SUPPORT MANY FUNDS

Now that the Road Show performance are all over, Mr. Gulgard and his assistants are busy counting up the proceeds. The proceeds from the Saturday matinee will be given to the school fund, 75 per cent of those from the other performances to the cadet camp fund; and the other 25 per cent to the athletic fund.

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PURPLE TANKERS WILL ATTEMPT TO KEEP CITY SWIMMING TITLE

CENTRAL NOW HAS MAN FOR PLUNGE

The crack swimming teams of the four Omaha High Schools will each attempt to capture the city swimming | nounced at the special meeting of the title, which is now held by Central, Thursday evening of this week, in the annual event at the Technical natatorium.

The largest crowd that has ever attended a tank meet in Omaha is expected to be present at this affair.

The Purple splashers are in topnotch form, and only a miracle should prevent them from clinching the city title, which they have held for so many years. A new plunger, Mooney, has appeared who will attempt to capture the distance plunge at this met. This has been the Purple team's weak spot for a long time. Bill Thomas, Richard Hayden, Bartlette Quigley, Larkin, Kelley, Cisler, Cullop, Mockler, Ramsey, will likely be the other Purple tanksters.

Eight events are on the program. They are as follows:

50-yard free style. 100-yard free style. 220-yards free style. 100-yard backstroke. 220-yard breaststroke. Plunge for distance. Fancy diving. 200-yard relay.

SNOW DOES NOT

"Snow may come and snow may go, but track practice goes on for-Schmidt's motto, as he has been putting his track prospects through will be held sometime in the spring. their paces the past week even If the public courts are not available though the snow continues to cover the ground.

The north gym has been the scene of battle for the past week were many aching legs and bodies have been working out every day to get in condition for the coming season. After the calisthenics in the gym, the men have been put through a few of their paces in the third floor hall. This hall is equal to a good 220-yard course and after circling it several times, a man soon finds out whether he is in condition or not.

Conditioning work has been the program the past week with calisthenics and taking a few laps of the hall with the knees lifted high. Four laps at an easy jog with a good sprint at the end cap the day's work. Starting and form will likely be taken up this week.

Central expects to enter a team in the cross-country run to be held between the different high schools of the city this spring. Some good material is being developed and Central should cop the honors in this meet.

WHITE VOLLEY GIRLS AGAIN BEAT PURPLES

The White volleyball team defeated the Purples 21 to 17, in both games played in room 425, last Wednesday after school. There will be one more practice game next Wednesday, and then the final game will be played April 2.

English Teacher: "Milton grew blind from burning the midnight

Amos: "Yeh, and I suppose we'll grow blind from burning the midnight gas."

wearing?

ton on top.

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GYM GIRLS TO COACH

The gym girls will coach the grade school for the city baseball tournament to occur sometime in May. They will also coach for track, it was an-Gym Club in room 425 last Tuesday evening. The regular Gym Club meetings will be used to learn the art of coaching.

There is to be a city meet for all the grade schools in May, and because of the lack of physical directors in the grades, the gym girls are helping out. Girls are assigned to each school; some schools need as many as four girls.

"WE HOPE TO PUT CENTRAL ON MAP"

Central's hopes for tennis championship look good with twenty-five men turning out for the first call held in Room 120 last Tuesday night. Albert Finkel, school champ for three years, presided at the meeting, while Mr. Barnhill acted as the sponsor.

"Nebraska is behind the other states in high school tennis," said Finkel. "We hope to put Central on the map in tennis as well as in football. Make tennies a major sport," was his plea.

Mr. Barnhill gave the contestants some hopes of making the letter in tennis if they show the athletic board that they can get some real competition in the games from other schools. Even if letters are not awarded, a STOP PRACTICE gold cup from the National Lawn Tennis Association will be given the winners of the city tournament.

An elimination meet will be held as soon as the weather permits to This seems to be Coach determine who will represent Central in the city and tri-state meets, which for play, the Field Club will be used.

SPORTORIAL

It seems that we just get all our enthusiasm worked up to the highest pitch for something, when we find that rooting for that is passe and something else has bobbed up to claim our attention. Our idol, football, was just "going good" when he was pushed into oblivion by the next one to claim our favor-basketball. and now basketball himself has spent his allotted time in the limelight and is fast fading into the background as his opponents in the field, Track and Baseball, wrestle to gain our support in their cause. It is a sure sign of spring and changing preferences when the fickle young "sport fan" discards the numerous pictures and relics of gridiron and basket-tossing heroes for new reminders of the Olympic track team and Babe Ruth. The watchful teacher is now likely to find the literary tastes of her inattentive pupil changed from "Rules in Football" to "How to Become a Baseball Player," by Barney Burch.

But, after all, during its span of popularity, each one has its loyal supporters in the grandstand; so that in the end we must admit that we like each sport best while it's here. Then let's remember the old ones and welcome the new by getting out our old pep, dusting it off and beginning to exercise our power to boost the ones who represent us-the team.

Nurse: "Oh, Doctor, the patient just followed your directions."

"Tut, tut, why worry about Dr.: that?"

Nurse: "Because they blew out the window and the patient jumped out after them."-Ex.

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SENIOR GIRLS WIN SCHOOL TOURNEY; JUNIORS IN FINAL

Seniors Victors of Postponed Tournament Played Off Last Week

The seniors won the girls basketball tourney by a decisive score of 22 to 10 in the game played in room 425 last Wednesday evening.

The Juniors put the Sophs out of the running Monday by defeating them 38 to 10. The Seniors played a hard game and made the Juniors step. The game was very fast and well fought.

The results are as follows: Seniors_____ 1 2 3 4 Tot. Eudora Jones, f___2 0 0 0 2 Ruth Richardson, f. 2 0 2 2 6 Victoria Kunel, g, 6 4 2 2 14

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Lucille Gannon, f,	0	2	2	0	4
Marian Griffin, f,	0	2	1	0	3
Lila Showalter, g,	0	0	0	0	0
V. D. Tennant, g.	0	0	0	0	0

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Lila Showalter, g,0 0	0 0	0
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Bill R.: "Did you miss any of those five questions?"

Bill J.: "Yes, the first two and the last three."-Ex.

night in a one sided game by a 33

schedule any more games with out

of town teams that they know noth-

saved the Omaha lads from a com-

plete shutout by making a long field

goal, and Wellman was able to count

for the other point with a free

The seniors took revenge on the

Prep team of the First Congre-

gational church last Tuesday after-

noon when they defeated them by a

27 to 22 count. A third game will

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Are Almost Shutout by Missouri Valley

The seniors were defeated by the likely be played to decide the

to 3 score. Missouri Valley has the of the affair with 18 points of his

honor of having defeated the Sioux | teams 22 counters to his credit. He

City high five earlier in the season. was not being watched very closely

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5-Go to the field with a bar of candy in your hand.

6-To be a star never start training when the other men do, but wait a few weeks before starting to train. 7-Use your own judgment, that's what you have a head for. Never take the advice of the coach.

8-Never run around the field, but take an easy walk, or a short cut, paying more attention to the spectators than to yourself.

9-Never eat grape nuts without pouring hot water on them. "There's reason."

10-Always have your best girl in the stands as this gives you added strength to win.

FIVE MATCHES ON **GOLF SCHEDULE**

Forty men reported for golf last Tuesday night in room 129 as a result of a call by Mr. Nelson, who is to be the sponsor of this sport. Golf will soon be a major activity if the fellows turn out in future years as result of Zip Hill's call. they did this year.

Five matches, besides a school tournament, have been scheduled. Fremont and Lincoln will be the outside matches. Tech. South and Creighton will be the other opponents. The six men who play the best game on one course will be the choices for members of Central's

Among the old faces seen at the meeting were Egan, Johnston, Pollard, and Mailand. Many new men presented promises for real success. Central should have a winning team with these men showing an interest in the game.

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Central's 1924 baseball season for mally opened last night at the meeting of all basket ball aspirants of the school. A large turnout came as a is replacing basketball and volleyball

Speeches by letter men, the issuing of baseball material, and the signing of the persons present were part of ized. the program.

Practice will begin immediately and if the weather does not permit outdoor training, there will be practice of various sorts in the gym. Much time has been lost in getting started, but it will be made up and Central will no doubt be all tuned up for their first game.

forward to since there are six letter men back and a wide range of reserve material of last year. Some new aspirants also are expected to come out for practice.

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CHAMP TEAMS

Intense and varied are the athletic activities of Victoria Kuncl '24, president of the girls' Athletic Association. She has been on the basketball team three years, being a member of the senior team which won the tournament this year. Baseball is another of her activities. She has played two years and intends to play again this year. She helped her hockey team win the championship the last two years. She was in the tennis tournament last spring, and will participate this year. Needless to say, she has won her "O" in ath-

Vic's interests are not confined to athletics, however. She is a member of the Student Club, and is on the O-Book staff. She took part in the pageant "The Enchanted Year," which was presented by the high schools last fall.

It has been said of Vic that she plays like a boy. The same fearlessness, aggressiveness and ability to do her stuff that characterize the good boy athlete are hers.

Spring is surely here, for baseball in the girls' activities. Practice for the girls begins April 14 and 16, the week after spring vacation, in room 425, when the teams will be organ-

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