VOL. XXXVIII, No. 25

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, APRIL 1, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAPTAIN ROLLIN BARNES LEADS BAND OF CENTRAL IN CONTEST AGAINST OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS

Each Group Plays Three Numbers-Cornell Man Is Judge

FOUR BANDS COMPETE

Contestants Give Afternoon Program for Pupils in Grades

Rollin Barnes, captain, will direct Central's band of thirty instruments at the band contest to be held Friday night, April 4, in the Council Bluffs auditorium. Bands from Fremout. Nebr., Sioux City and Council Bluffs, Iowa, have also entered. Tech will not be represented as was previously announced.

Bands Play Three Numbers

Besides being captain of the band, Rollin is a Student Control and Hi-Y member, is assistant advertising manmember, is assistant advertising manager of the O-Book, and took part in GIRLS WILL HAVE the C. O. C. Road Show.

The bands entering the contest will play three numbers of their own selection, to be judged on technique and interpretation, as well as the appearance and marching of the boys. Mr. Pat Conway of Cornell, will act

Give Afternoon Program

Friday afternoon the bands which are entered in the evening contest will present a program for the Council Bluffs grade school students, ending the program with a number played by a consolidated band.

Mr. Cox, supervisor of the Central high band, says of the contest: 'The Central boys are manifesting a great sportsmanship in entering a contest against a band rehearsing as Council Bluffs has done."

CENTRAL VS. SOUTH DEBATE HELD FRIDAY

Teams Meet at South for the Third Championship Debate

The Third District Championship Debate between Central and South will be held in the South high auditorium Friday evening, April 4 at which time Central will take the negative of the question, Resolved: That the United States Should Further Restrict Immigration. In the other two league debates with Plattsmouth and Luther Academy, Central came out victorious. Mr. Chatelain does not yet know who the speakers will be.

"South High has a way of improving considerably as the season continues," declared Mr. Chatelain. "Although their record does not look particularly impressive now, the bucket has been upset too many times to place too much confidence in that fact."

A large delegation of Central students is expected to attend the

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 1-

Spanish Club meeting in 235 at 3:00. Meeting of Keen Key Klickers in 317 at 3:00. Wednesday, April 2-

Lininger Travel Club meeting in 235 at 3:00. Girls' final volley ball game in 425 at 3. Thursday, April 3-

Girls' Student Club meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at 3:00. Friday, April 4-

French Club meeting in 215 Central debates at 3:00. South High School at South at 7:30. Meeting of Mathemetics Society in 129 at 3:00. Junior and Senior Hi Y. at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00. Spring vacation

April 5 to April 13-Spring vacation.

Monday, April 14-Meeting of girl coaches for grade schools in 415 at 3:00.



ROLLIN BARNES

CAMP JUNE 4-10

Sponsored by Student Club -Mr. Masters Teaches Camp Craft

REGISTER APRIL

Registration for Student Club camp, which will again be held this year at Camp Brewster from June 4 to 10, begins on April 15, the Tuesday following spring vacation.

Plans for New Class

One of the greatest attractions of this year's camp will be the camp craft class, which will be taught by Principal Masters. This affords a wonderful opportunity and privilege for the girls to become acquainted with Mr. Masters outside of school. Besides the new class, there will be folk dancing, cooking, hiking, swimming, tennis, probably a girls' orchestra, and many other attractions.

Early Registration

Since the camp cannot accommodate all the club girls, it is necessary to register early; therefore, "first come, first served." The registration fee is \$2.00, and the camp fee will in all probability be the same as last year. A meeting of all girls interested in going to camp this year will be held Monday, April 14, in room 235, at 3 o'clock.

CLASSES ORGANIZE TO SELL O-BOOK TICKETS

Committees of Ten From **Each Class in Active** Charge

"Buy an O-Book! Make our class 100 per cent!" That is the desire of every member of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes beginning Monday, March 31. At the class meetings held Wednesday morning, March 26, a team of ten members from the Junior and Sophomore classes were selected to sell the O-Book tickets.

Captains Are Elected The Freshman class elected two captains, Lloyd Leslie and Margie Ackerman, who will choose teams of ten members each to work with them. The class that buys the largest percentage of tickets will be given a special page in the O-Book, with the pictures of a boy and girl representative of the class.

Seniors Not Included

The Senior class will not be included in this contest. The percentages of the classes now are: Seniors, 93 per cent; Juniors, 51 per cent; Sophomores, 34 per cent; Freshmen, 13 per cent, and Faculty, 39 per cent.

Elimination try-outs for the purpose of selecting the students who will go to Lincoln to represent Central in the first annual music contest, will be held the latter part of this week. Mrs. C. M. Pitts is in charge of the Central contestants.

RADIO DEPARTMENT NOW A CERTAINTY

Business Firms Give Equip- Work of Augustus Dunbier. ment-First Program Is Success

The first program of the new Central broadcasting station given on March 24, was entirely Central talent. "The Omahans," directed by Paul Baker, played four selections, one being "Riddle Dum Bum," the Randall production. Marjorie Jones gave four vocal solos, and Helen Williams contributed three violin selec-

Success Due to Many

The success of the station, which has been of so much interest to radio fans, is now assured. The result is due to the work of Mr. C. H. Thompson of the high school; Ronald Rockwell, a former student; and Mr. Thompson's classes in mechanical drawing and radio. Various Omaha firms, the McGraw Company, the Burgess-Nash Company, the Le Bron Electrical Company, the Omaha Electric Company, the Radio Apparatus Company, the Wolfe Electric Company, the Sunderland Brothers, the Corr Electric Company, the O-B Radio Company, the Willard and the Vesta Battery Companies, have given most of the equipment.

Programs Planned

Mrs. Noah will be in charge of the program to be given April 3. Mrs. Swanson of the music department will be in charge of the program to be broadcasted April 7. All will begin at 7:30 and last until 9:00 p. m. on a 258 meter wave length.

Remarkable Growth

The construction of the station was begun two years ago when 43C was secured as a studio. There was very little in this room then. The floors were tile, and-well, any Centralite knows the condition of 435 and so can imagine this one. Now, however, the floor is carpeted, the walls are insulated and soundproof. The motor-generator room is cemented. There are slate tar panels, and (Continued to Page Three)

TRY-OUTS FOR SENIOR

Miss Williams, George Beal, Hugh Smith, Ten Others, Select Play

CLASS PLAY TODAY

Try-outs for the Senior Play of '24 will beheld in the auditorium this afternoon. Boys' try-outs will be from three to four, and girls' from four till six.

Lena May Williams, director, George Mr. Peters graduated from Central Beal, manager; and his assistant in 1916. manager, Hugh Smith, with a committee of ten, which was elected in Cornell University. While there he Senior Room last week.

As soon as the play and cast have erty manager will be chosen from year went to Oxford, England. those who have filed for that mediately after spring vacation.

PAINTINGS OF ARTIST EXHIBITED ALL WEEK

Omahan, Shown in Art Room

Augustus W. Dunbier, an Omahan, will present an exhibition of his own art in Miss Tompsett's Art room which will be open to the students of Central after school today and during the rest of this week in order that they may view the paintings.

"Most people see but the material side of nature; they do not see beyond into the spiritual side," said Mr. Dunbier at his studio when interviewed last Thursday. Surrounded by treasures of art, he discussed Art and its possibilities around Omaha.

Takes Local Subjects

Mr. Dunbier has taken a great many of his subjects from nature in and near Omaha, some of which will be on exhibit in Room 249 at Central. Among them are "The Conspiracy," a scene from Elmwood park; "The Beeches," and an old mill near Florence.

Painting Honored

Mr. Dunbier studied for seven and a half years in the Royal Academy at Dusseldorf, Germany. During the war he worked in the camouflage department at Washington. He is the second Nebraskan to have a painting hung in the Pennsylvania Academy exhibit, Robert Spencer being the

"PRISONER OF ZENDA" COMING TO CENTRAL

Film Shown in Auditorium April 14—Small Admission Fee

"The Prisoner of Zenda," Rex Ingram's \$1,000,000 production, a story of royal romance and breathless adventure, is to be shown in the school auditorium April 14, at the lowest possible price of 15 cents, for the benefit of all students. Lewis Stone, as the handsome Eng-

lish adventurer, Rudolf Rassendyl, and Ramon Navarro, as the dashing villain, Rupert of Hentzau, have caused many a heart-throb. Alice Terry is lovely as the Princess Flavia.

There is a great deal of beauty of scene, dramatic thrill, daring intrigue and continuous excitement in this

RUSSELL PETERS HAS NEWSPAPER POSITION

Russell H. Peters, assistant business manager of the Register in 1915, has just recently been made The play will be selected by Miss night city editor of the Omaha Bee.

After leaving Central he attended was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun. In 1921 he received a been selected, a costume and prop- Rhodes scholarship and later in that

He returned to America in 1923 position. Rehearsals will begin im- and was made correspondent for the Bee at Lincoln for five months.

Changes Made in Regiment

Many promotions and transfers were made in the cadet regiment a the regular drill held after school Monday, March 24. Ralph Barris and Hugh Smith were appointed first lieutenants and adjutant of the first and second battalions, respectively, to fill vacancies left from the first of the year. The vacancy occurring on the death of second lieutenant Durant Rice was filled by the transfer of Robert Donley, second lieutenant of company B to second lieutenant of company D.

These and other appointments were made through the following circular:

Headquarters Military Dep't. Omaha, Nebraska, March 24, 1924.

The following Cadets by displaying marked efficiency in drill and qualities of leadership becoming Cadets are, with the concurrence of the principal, hereby promoted to the following offices to take effect immediately

From 1st Lieut. Co. A. to 1st Lieut. Adj. 1st Bat., Ralph Barris. From 2nd Lieut. Co. A. to 1st Lieut. Adj. 2nd Bat., Hugh Smith. From 2nd Lieut. Co. C. to 1st Lieut. Co. A., Reuben Krogh.

From Sgt. Co. E. to 1st Lieut. Staff, Carl Snavely. From Sgt. Co. F. to 2nd Lieut. Co. A., George Beal.

From Sgt. Co. E. to 2nd Lieut. Co. E., David Sher. From Corp. Co. F. to Sgt. Co. F., Donald Shoup. From Pvt. to Reg. Q. M. Sgt., Frank Horacek. From Pvt. Co. A. to Corp. Co. A., Douglas Nicholson.

From Sgt. Co. B. to 2nd Lieut. Co. B., Robert Bowser.

From Pvt. Co. B. to Corp. Co. B., Robert Rix. From Pvt. Co. E. to Corp. Co. B., Leavitt Scofield. From Pvt. Band to Corp. Band, Clyde Miller. The following transfers are hereby announced: From 2nd Lieut. Co. B. to 2nd. Lieut. Co. D., Robert Donley.

From 2nd Lieut. Co. E. to 2nd Lieut Co. C., Edward Wellman. By Order of the Commandant Cadet Lieut. Colonel Commanding Official.

> Capt. and Adjutant Principal.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP WITH THREE FIRSTS IS THE RESULT OF CONTESTS HELD AT PERU

COMING EVENTS April 5-12-

Regular track and baseball practice. April 7-

Musical program over radio, 7:30 to 9:00. April 14-

School reopens, 8:35. "Prisoner of Zenda," auditorium 2:45.

City cross country run. April 15-

Debate with Tech. All girls' camp meeting, room

No paper. April 17-

Glee Club Sacred Concert, auditorium 8:00 p. m.

Baseball, Central vs. Abraham Lincoln. April 18-19-

Inter-class track meet. April 22_ Baseball, Central vs. Creight-

April 25-Student Club Mother-Daughter banquet.

CENTRAL MAKES **EXHIBITION PLANS**

Many Departments Will Be Represented—Show Work Done

HELD WEEK MAY 19

Central has many ambitious plans for the exhibition which is to be held by all the schools of the city in the Brandeis Store, beginning May 19. and continuing for a week. The language, science, music and art departments will be represented. All exhibits from Central will be grouped together.

Plans Are Being Made

Miss Verda Williams plans showing the work done in cooking, sewing and interior decorating. Miss Stringer, head of the Natural Science department, is uncertain as to what she will exhibit until she knows the amount of space being allotted her.

Miss Taylor, Miss Towne, Miss White, and Miss Shields have grouped their work together and will show the relation between the English and library and "The Register" work.

Music Department Makes Plans Mrs. Pitts intends having her music classes give a few numbers in the program which is to be given in the Grill room of the Brandeis. She will also have a class in conducting.

FIVE DECLAMATORY WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Representatives Try for District Honors at Tech on April 17

Winners in the school declamatory contest held last week in the school auditorium and in room 215. are Edna Jensen, story-telling; Virginia Worst, comedy; Doris Secord, drama; Hymen Shrier, oratory; and David Sher, extempore speaking.

The winners, Doris Secord, Virginia Worst, and Hymen Shrier, who will represent Central High School in the district declamatory contest April 17, at Technical High, were selected from different groups, each consisting of three members. Virginia Worst, a senior, is well known throughout the school for her dramatic ability, Hymen Shrier and Doris Secord are active members of the junior class.

Progress of Work on O-Book

Steady and rapid progress is being made in the pictures for the O-Book. Only three large groups re- Soprano Soloists. The chorus will main to be taken after spring vacation, the Student Club, the Regiment and the Freshman, Sophomore April 14. All promises well for a who is interested in the concert. real O-Book.

Central Takes First Three Places in Spelling and Shorthand

COLE IS TYPE CHAMP

Four Come in Second, Three Third, One Fourth, Two Fifth

Complete success was Central's at the district championship contest at Peru, Neb., March 28. Central's contestants took first, second and third places in Spelling; second place in Penmanship; first, second and third places in Shorthand Novice Class; first and fourth in Typewriting Championship class; fifth in Junior class, and second, third and fifth in Novice class.

Win First in Spelling and Shorthand Olive Williams took first place in spelling; Harry Goldman, second, and

Bernice Welch, third. Second place in Penmanship went to Lennea Sterner. In the Shorthand Novice class, Frances Whitney won first place, Ernestine Dunaway, second, and Edward Albert, third.

Richard Cole First in Typewriting Richard Cole won first place in the Championship Typewriting class over Falls City; Alice Bondesson made fourth place. Mildred Bobbitt made fifth place in the Junior class in Typewriting. In the Novice class Art Goldstein captured second place, Max Rosenblatt, third, and Phyllis Reiff, fifth.

HARVARD PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Dean Pennypacker Gives Opinion of "Getting By"

"The meaning of 'getting by' is satisfaction with mediocrity or, in other words, contemptible failure," said Professor Henry Pennypacker, Dean of Admission of Harvard University, when speaking to a crowd of enthusiastic listeners in room 215 yesterday morning in explaining the popular phrase "I got by." "How would you like to eat an egg that only 'got by?' " he asked.

Must Be on Job

"Willie's chances in Harvard are pretty good if he's on the job, his teachers are on the job, and his parent's are on the job. However, if Willie wants to be in the fashion show, athletics, and every high jinks that comes along, at the expense of his studies, he will fail. Or, if Willie's parents say, "Well Willie, you're a pretty thin structure, and your delicate nerves can't stand the strain," he will probably believe it and go under."

Gives Private Talk

The Professor gave a very confidential talk to the boys especially interested in Harvard after his talk in 215, in Mr. Masters' office. "College," he said, "is not a place for oneto learn how to make a living, but a place to learn how to live."

NOTED SACRED WORK SUNG BY GLEE CLUBS

One of the most celebrated of sacred works depicting Passion Music, "The Last Seven Words of Christ Spoken on the Cross," will be given by the Boy's and Girl's Senior Glee Clubs at their annual Easter Concert on Holy Thursday, April 17.

Kenneth Seeley One of Soloists Kenneth Seeley, a post graduate, will be the Baritone Soloist, Jack Kerschner, the Tenor Soloist, and Ruth Rigdon, Alice May Christensen, and Annuncata Garrotto, the be composed of a hundred voices.

Admission by Invitation

Admission by invitation may be and Junior classes, along with two secured from Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. faculty groups. The plates for the Swanson, the office, or any member Seniors' pictures will be finished by of the Glee Clubs by any student

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Omaha Central High School



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WHITEWASH THE WHITEWASH

We are proud of our building. Visitors have commented on its rare beauty and the passing years have only mellowed and made more lovely the hilltop school. Yet there is one ugly mark upon the beauty of Central!

Anyone viewing our building from the east side will immediately notice the ugly whitewash splotch which mars the platform wall. This coat of whitewash was applied to cover up disfiguring marks left there by the hands of unprincipled people last year. Yet the white splash, contrasted with the gray granite is even worse than the straggling letters were. The spot is very noticeable, and may be seen from afar.

Surely this ugly blot will not be left indefinitely. Certainly there is some way of toning down the brilliant spot so that it is less conspicuous. Our building is too grand a place to be left degraded by one such eye-sore as this.

WE ARE A COMMUNITY

North High has entered the field. Central rightly regards her as a rival, a new foe to be conquered in athletic contests and debates. But broader and deeper than this spirit of rivalry is a bond which unites Tech, Creighton, North High, South High and Central into one strong unit. That bond is the comradeship which Omaha high schools extend, or should extend, to one another.

Competition is commendable, and school spirit and enthusiastic boosting of the home team should be a student body's greatest pride; but Central's loyalty should reach further. Boost for Central in a Central-Tech basketball game, but in a game between ech and a school from another city—boost for Tech! Let's develop a community spirit, and champion the cause of every Omaha high school against outside contestants.

FOOD—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL

Compositions, theses, laments, sonnets, and odes have been written about our cafeteria. The unmanageable crowds, food and chairs have more than once occupied the spotlight of criticism. Yet after all is said and done, we still come to the conclusion that this eating place is about the best and most sociable place in high school. Maybe in our four years here, we have entertained uncomplimentary thoughts of the cafeteria. But in after years, when other memories have faded, the thought of what comedies and tragedies were enacted in the school dining room will furnish much to think over.

What is more encouraging to congenial talk than good food and good company? How many grades have been saved by quizzing one's chum over the lunch table concerning a coming test? And how many delicious tid-bits of scandal and useless, but delightful chatter have been tossed hither and thither about the cafeteria. How many wolf-like appetities have been appeased, and numberless funny episodes been viewed there! What sidesplitting tales the chairs and tables could relate if given the power of speech. After all, the cafeteria is a pretty chummy placewhere the good-natured democracy of Central is developed.

Central is located on a "capitol' site.

The track team is a fine example for all of us. A little "limbering up" wouldn't hurt any of us. We all need something of that sort.

Next big dish on the dramatic menu is the Senior play. Plan for a date May 16 or 17!

Comes now the season of contests-musical, commercial scholastic, journalistic and others. Central is out for her share of the honors, as usual.

SHE GOT IT ALL, THOUGH

(And It Wasn't Even April 1)

this is the result she handed to him:

"In the church the bride was standing on her head. The orange bloswere a dozen sweet perfumes. Down small tress to wear for aye." the aisle the groom came walking on his hand. There was a ring in his copy?

A poet dictated one of his poems, ear! The organ music made him to the inexperienced stenographer en- think; his soul sang though an alley. gaged during the labor shortage, and Sweet with flowers the band is on the march blowing bugles with their noses. They inhale the scent, the arch, and the flagstones in the floor. Echo forth the happy day. Then soms in her heart; and in her spirit the groom cuts off her head. One

Ye secretaries, can you correct her



Conscience is a wonderful guide, if ya have any to start with.

Feast your optics on that, kid.

This is the day

To run and skip school, For when you're called down Say bah-April fool.

Be like Jonah-even a whale couldn't keep him down.

"Don't remember to forget to bring your dime!" Ha, Ha.

THINGS WE TRY TO BELIEVE

That school is beneficial. That bobbed hair is becoming to evervone.

That teachers are not prejudiced. That tests are fair trial of one's nowledge.

That periods are too short. That our auditorium is large. That a study hall is for study.

That girls are smarter than boys. That dime novels are injurious. That teachers know what they are talking about.

"Keep that school-girl complex-That is keep it off coat collars.

Ain't it nice when you are walking, And it is hot as h- (heck.) Your mouth is dry-you're thirsty. Then you find a well.

Well, that well reminds me Of the spring vaca-we get, Just a lil shot of dope, to get More work by our toil and sweat.

There's more truth than poetry in hat because there is no poetry.

Next Friday everyone will say-I'm going to get all my lessons today so I'll be thru for a whole week." Sunday, April 13, will find 2,500 kids, or 99 44-100 per cent, just beginning to dig.

Ain't it a fact?

MR. NO-ITS QUESTION COLUMN

I am 18 years old, going on 19, and have been going with a man 20 Then cast her by for another oneyears old, going on 21. We have been going together three years, going on four, but he never proposes. What shall I do to get results?

-Totta Noise

Dear Lotta Noise:

You had better keep on going. Send him a copy of "What a young husband should know," for his birth

A pen-wiper is useless when ya have a black suit.

The last words of Lord Chesterfield were: "They Satisfy."

Johnny Cutup placed a tack Right on teachers chair

And how he laughed when she sat down

Then jumped way up in the air.

"Tis April fool" said Johnny "Laugh, don't get mad at me

Twenty-eight hours," said teacher, And his mid-term grade was "D."

Which shows a teacher hasn't any sense of humor.

We've discovered why our tank squad can swim. It's because of the head work-Ivory. "It floats."

As the stude said when he spilled his soup on me, "I've got it all over you."

Ain't it funny-but school rymes

Good-by Central. Good-by books, Good-by teachers. Beautiful looks.

For a whole week!

Hot cat-so long gang--VERNE.

"WHAT TO DO" DURING VACATION

In Central's noble ranks spring va- | vacation means jail, a crust of dry cation spells bed and recuperation from long, strenuous hours spent in studying. For some, however, more is included in the magic week than 12 o'clock rising, dollies and pop-

To Gladys Reynolds, beloved Edior, vacation means 24E and candles

To Jack Kerschner, Central's Caruso, spring vacation means encores, bouquets and glimpses into the wicked all mysterious scenes back stage of the Rialto, where he is going to sing.

To Ruth Beardsley it means a delightful trip East, to that bustling, crowded section of the world, Coun-

To George Beal, the business man. it means cleaning the attic, barn and cellar.

To Miss Towne spring vacation means a remodeled wardrobe or sleep.

To Ralph Church, self-confessed,

ALUMNI

the Weekly Register staff '22, is reg-

ularly submitting verse to the

Wheaton Record, Wheaton College,

Elizabeth Friend, a Junior, left

Wednesday, March 26, for Boston,

Mass., where her family will reside.

Elizabeth was a member of the

Mathematics Society, French Club,

Student Club and an honor roll stu-

Ronald Rockwell '23, now attend-

ing the University of Iowa, visited

Central last week while home for his

George Buffet '18 won a two-year

chemistry scholarship for the Uni-

versity of Michigan from the Uni-

versity of Nebraska. Last year he

won a one-year scholarship at the

same university for the University

nected with the Art Department of

JUST A GAME

A boy there was, and he loved a girl.

From her grey-blue eyes to her soft

But the boy he tho't her the only

O' the hours they spent-and the

O, a fool he was, but his day was

While the breeze her sweet face

Of the one he lost he did not know-

(And now we know he could never

But it wasn't the girl with the little

That stirred his faint heart to fame,

O, Life, what are you but a game?

PERSONALS

Miss Shackell Latin teacher, is in

MAIL! MALE!

have to stop using such slang!"-

concerning a tragedy."

"What is my grade?"

"Well?"

"I wish to ask you a question

K. Southhard '23

the Chicago Daily News.

(Even as you and I)

brown curls.

(Even as you and I)

(Even as you and I)

since done.

(Even as you and I)

And did not understand.

(Even as you and I)

of men.)

(Even as you and I)

brown curl

didn't care-

care.)

for a few weeks.

vet?"

Mother:

tion at Concordia, Kas.

then-

gone.

fanned.

know)

words he said,

girl-

Boston, Mass.

spring vacation.

of Nebraska.

Anne Rosenblatt '23, member of

A DAY AT CENTRAL

mother in far-off Iowa.

7:00 A. M .- Sleepy janitors arthe building.

bread, and appetizing water. Alas,

To Margaret Johnson it means a

To Mr. Schmidt it means a visit

To Helen Draper vacation means a

To Alice Reader, Eudora Jones and

Ernestine Dunaway, it spells long

hikes in Nature's great outdoors,

hunting shy tiny dandelions, tramp-

To Joe Drozda it means posing for

To Miss Platt it spells home and

To Marjorie Jones vacation means

To Florence Seward, the ambitious,

it means studying American History

to enter the Scholastic contest in Lin-

Maxfield Parrish's new picture "The

swimming in wayside cataracts.

Tragedy," or so it is rumored.

drinking milk in the country.

back to his dear red-painted Alma Mater in Podunk, spot of five horses

for his beautiful locks!

trip to Excelsior Springs.

and three souls.

hospital bed.

7:35 A. M .- First ambitious student puts on appearance, and ham-

mers futily at the locked doors. 7:50 A. M.—Eight o'clock class students on deck, ready to attend

class 8 Bells-Main bulk of student body commences to percolate through

east, south, and west doors. 8:05 A. M .- First pad of paper sold at the Book Room. Janitor earns first jitney of the day by open-

8:15 A. M .- Grand promenade in full swing on second floor. First traffic jam reported by 235.

ing some frosh boy's locker.

8:16 A. M.—S. C. murmer "Stairs closed" outside library for the two thousand three hundred flfty-sixth time. 8:20 A. M.—Rushing business

outside 113. 8:25 A. M .- First dorine of day

dropped. Two more bobs sighted in west hall. Ralph W. Douglass '14 is now con-

8:30 A. M.-Library closes. Cries of "Oh, I was too late!"

8:37 A. M .- Mad dash to home rooms. First hand clapping at circular announcement heard in 215. 8:57 A. M .- Mob around O-Book

8:57 to 12:01-Periods of calm. broken by habitual spells of noise

and general uproar between classes. 12:01 P. M .- First raid on cafeteria-S. C. at lunch line holds out Luncheon stroll-Mob in west hall.

12:45 P. M .- Charge of the Light Brigade-Second lunch hour. Dearth of sandwitches-Third plate broken

Till the days of summer were long -Ice cream stand stops selling 2:45 P. M.-First flunker breaks eighth hour date. Just loads of

club meetings. Continuous stream of students between the school and downtown shows. 3:30 P. M .- A few locker soirees

in evidence. Apparent calm. Everybody in library has settled down to business. 4:00 P. M .- All out. First four

o'clock permit resurrected for inspection.

4:10 P. M.—Advance war-hoops A fool he was, and he longed in vain of track men in training on third But the girl he loved came not again floor. Buzz of typewriters in Regis-(He could not know-'tis the way ter office.

6:00 P. M.—Silence reigns su-A ghost of a chance he still had preme. Saturday, for which the old building was thankful.

> Son-"What's a bigamist, father?" Father-"An optimist who's willing to take two chances."—Ex.

Twas the fact that at last she She-"It's only 6 o'clock and I told (Seeing at least that she never did you to come after supper."

He-"That's what I did come after."

Porronal Poker

We didn't know that Fred fell so hard for Carmen that he greeted

We all have heard about Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women," but never knew about Kenneth Mallette's ing Nebraska's great forests and evident influence over a certain member of the fair sex.

> The brand new manager of the Senior play apparently has no leaning toward the girls. Or perhaps his policy is that the best things always come last. At least in tryouts.

Margaret Davison thinks that Darius invented the flying machine. Perhaps the Persian gentleman was a relative of the famous Darius

We wonder why so many students are seen downtown taking dancing rive and try to coax some heat in lessons at Keep's. What say, George?

CHAFF

Clerk-"Do you want a room?" Guest-"No, I want to disguise nyself as a banana and sleep in a fruit dish."-Ex.

Wise-"My father was killed in a

Otherwise-"I never would ride in one of them durned things."-Ex. "Do you use William's Shaving

Cream?" "No, he doesn't stay at our house any more."—Ex.

Freckles-"My father has George Washington's watch."

Aleck-"That's nothing, my dad as Adam's apple."-Ex.

"Were you in the army?" "Did you get a commission?"

Dick-"I dreamed I died last

"No, straight salary."-Ex.

Parm-"What woke you up?" Dick-"The heat, of course."-Ex.

"The dean got canned." "What dean?"

"Sardine."-Ex. Jones was invited out of town. He could not get there because of an accident on the railroad, so he sent

this telegram: "Cannot come, washout on line." He received this answer:

"Borrow a shirt and come, any-

"Now I've got you in my grip." hissed the villain, shoving his toothpaste into the valise.-Ex.

Teacher-"On my trip to Europe last summer we ran into a fog." Student-"Anybody hurt?"-Ex. First Man-"Do you drink?"

Second Man-"I do not." First Man-"Then hold this quart while I tie my shoe."—Ex. If you have a nightmare and the

bed gets buggy, why, just hitch the And the next day was mare to the buggy and drive on .-Ex. Hubby-"I see that Stoneham died

and left his wife a million. How would you like to be his wife?" Wifey-"Now you know I would

rather be your's, dear."-Ex. Barber: "You look talented." "That's why I want it Cronk:

HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE IS TOLD BY MR. STEINBAUGH TO INTERESTED CLUBS

cut."-Ex.

Boulder, Colo., with her mother, who "Architecture is an art. In fact, | himself and is president of the Nebris ill in a hospital. Miss Shackell is not expected to return to school Steinbaugh, one of Omaha's architects, in his address Friday afternoon, March 28, in the Central Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher. auditorium. Mr. Steinbaugh, who has slightly gray hair, and a quiet is planning to spend her spring vacawas sponsered by the Mathematics but kindly manner. and Engineers, Clubs, gave a brief resumee of the history of archi-Daughter: "Has my mail come tecture.

> Born and Raised in Chicago "Daughter! You will Mr. Steinbaugh was born about and Company, one of the largest began." architectural companies in the world,

the oldest one,," stated Mr. Charles aska Chapter of American Architects. Mr. Steinbaugh built the Packard building in Omaha.

He is rather below average height,

Has Son in School

"One thing I missed was a college education," he mused. education has been experience, yet I don't advise anyone who wishes to 170 miles south of Chicago and lived become an architect to go into the there until he was about twenty-five, business without a good preparation, when he came to Chicago. Here he because the service they are demandwas associated with D. H. Burnham ing today is different than when I

Mr. Steinbaugh has a son, Charles, and with the firm of Patton and in school, and a daughter, Dorothy, Miller. He is now in business for who graduated from Central in '22.

DEBATERS TRAMPLE PLATTSMOUTH IN FORWARD MARCH

Wins Another Decision

MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN

Central won the Second Championship League Debate from Plattsmouth by a 3-0 decision Tuesday evening, March 25, in the Central George Schmidtman, Helen Wescott, and Damion Flynn upheld the negative for Plattsmouth, and the same trio from Central, Sam Minkin, Gerald Vasak, and David Sher took the affirmative on the question, Resolved: "That the United States Should Further Restrict Immigration.

Musical Trio Entertains

Gladys Reynolds acted as chairman. Lillian Holloway's trio entertained the audience before the debate with a few popular selections.

The main speech was ten minutes and rebuttal five. The affirmative led in the main speech and the negative in the rebuttal.

Again Have Omaha Judges

The three judges, all Omaha men, were Mr. William Phillips, of the Federal Reserve Bank, Mr. Fred Hellner, attorney-at-lay, and Mr. Richard Meissner, attorney-at-law.

SPELLING TEST GIVEN TO ENGLISH STUDENTS

2,068 Pupils Take Test of 20 Words Commonly Used By Students

The spelling contest conducted by the University of Nebraska, consisting of twenty words selected from the 3,000 words most commonly used, was given to 2,068 pupils in the English classes March 17, 1924.

The average grade of the school was 85.5 per cent. Among 475 seniors taking the test, seventy had all words correct. In the other classes, thirty-two juniors, twentyfive sophomores, and two freshmen passed the test without error. No pre-English student had a perfect paper.

This test, the second one of its kind, is being given in schools all over the United States. Last year the average grade of Nebraska schools was from four to six per cent below the national normal, although the average in some of the larger high schools was above this normal.

MUST FILE TODAY FOR

Prize Scholarship examinations are being offered by the University of Chicago to any senior of ability who may wish to enter the university. The prize will be \$225, the amount of the entrance fee. Applications must be filed by April 1, though the date of the examination is May 9 The examination will be held in Chicago. Seniors wishing to file should see Miss Stegner for rules.

Faculty Sees Chemistry Film

A scientific film, "Beyond the Miscroscope," was shown to Dr. Senter's chemistry classes after school last Tuesday. The picture showed the relation of hydrogen and oxygen molecules and atoms, the formation of water, and how snow flakes are formed.

Dr. Senter gave a special showing of the film to the faculty.

RADIO DEPARTMENT NOW A CERTAINTY NATIVE OF SOUTH

Continued from Page One wiring is in conduit. The intercommunicating lines between stage and studio make it possible to broadcast from the stage in the auditorium. Central Affirmative Trio Towers and antennae are reaching out to places within 1,000 miles.

Reports on Programs

Reports proving both the excellence of the programs and the distance have been received from G. F. Clingman, Chicago, Ill.; F. L. Van Epps of Portage, Wis., and from Rockdale, Texas. J. W. Tonnehill of Norfolk, Neb., mistook KFCZ for WOAW, until he read the account of the new station. The fire chief of station 3 was so interested in the program that he forgot to remove his earphones and a fireman was sent to get them when he left the station with them still on.

NEW ADVERTISING CLASS NEXT FALL

Class to Be Formed Will Handle Business and Advertising End

IS A UNIVERSITY IDEA

A new advertising class connected with the journalism work which is to be formed this spring, will begin its study and work next fall. This class makes it possible for the Journalism I class to be trained to handle the editorial end of the paper only. Just a week was spent on advertising last semester.

Also Handles Business End

This course will teach business training and development, such as the best methods of keeping books, making reports, collecting and receiving bills, and following up advertisements.

Considerable time will be spent on the teaching, developing, and the writing of attractive ads. Mr. Masters says that ads must catch the eye, and that if the pupils have training in this line, they may write better ads and sell more, thus increasing the financial standing of The Register.

Patterned After Colleges This idea is somewhat like the business administrations in large colleges. The Chicago University and Harton School of Finance connected with the University of Pennsylvania, have such institutions.

INSTRUCTIVE MOVIE SHOWN TO NON-COMS

Four films, two showing the SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS soldier, were run off last Wednes- ateur transmitting station. day, March 26, for the non-coms instead of the regular non-com drill.

Most of the pictures were taken at West Point and show the exercises and drills that are given there to the

A hike to the Fontenelle Forest Reserves is being planned for Saturday, April 5, by the Boys' Junior Glee club. Two committees have been appointed to make arrangements.

The boys and their guests will meet at 2:30 at the end of the Albright car line and hike to the reserves where they will eat their supper. Norwood Woerner, Donald Shoup and Niel Carmichael are in charge of the eats. Oscar Holquist, Oliver Ames and Arthur Goldstein are making the other arrangements. Mrs. Swanson will chaperone.

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AMERICA GUEST OF CENTRAL TEACHER

Young Argentinian Expresses Satisfaction With "God's Country"

WOULD SEE WORLD

"I wanted to see the most wonderful country in the world." said Ramon O. Sandoval, a native of the Republic of Argentine, when he guest of Mr. Reyna, last week. Mr. Sandoval said in his somewhat stilted English that he found the United States a very nice country.

Wanted to See the World

Mr. Sandoval, who is twenty-two years old, came from Argentine seventeen months ago to see the United States. "What prompted me to come? Well, you see, my father wished me to be a priest, and he sent me to the seminary to study, but I would rather see the world, so I went away. When I return, I will go in business with my father."

Likes the Mid-West

Mr. Sandoval is very dark with black hair and dark brown eyes. He wore a neat brown suit, with a white shirt and brown tie, with a silk handkerchief edged in brown peeking out of one of his breast He speaks English surpockets. prisingly well for one who did not know a word of it when he landed in San Francisco.

"I like this part of the country very much. The English used here is so much easier to understand than that used by the people of the southern part of this country.'

Has Travelel Extensively

Mr. Sandoval has been in Rio de Janiero, Peru, Chile, Panama, Guatamala, Mexico, California, and Colo-He had been in Omaha for two weeks, but left Friday for a two week's stay in Chicago, after which he will spend some time in New York. Mr. Sandoval hopes to visit Europe some day.

EUROPEAN STATIONS WITH TWO-TUBE SET

Paul Maxwell '25, radio 9EGA, reports hearing on a two-tube homemade receiving set five trans-atlantic amateur stations: British, 20D, 2GD, 2KF; French, 8AE; Dutch, PA9. These stations are fully 4,500 miles distance, and the reception is considered remarkable.

Maxwell has been at the radio handling of the machine gun, and game for eight years, holds a comtwo showing the school of the mercial license, and operates an am-

Mr. Beveridge Speaks

Mr. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, spoke to the seniors, in room 215 last Friday morning. If possible a man from Cornell university will Boys' Junior Glee Club Hike speak to them next Friday morning.

Insurance, a new and practical kind of insurance, was the topic of his talk. According to Mr. Beveridge, the first requisites of the new policy are service, culture and defense, but most of all the knowledge that the 'pen is mightier than the sword."

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"What are you going to do with

FAILURES DISCUSSED

the failures in Central?" was the question Mr. Masters put before the faculty at their meeting last Tuesday in room 120. "Although we cannot hope to do away with failures altogether, I feel we can cut down the number considerably.'

Co-operation Required

"The failures in Central are heavier than those in the average high school, with 15 to 16 per cent of the students failing each term Part of this is due to the high standards maintained by Central, and part visited Central High School, as a is due to the indifference and lack of co-operation on the part of the individual. A high school course means to a student a genuine struggle and a proper appreciation of the tra problem before him."

> "A great number of failures," Mr. Masters explained, "have been caused by the student's inability to adjust himself to the school. Those who make themselves a part of the machinery in the activities and in the class room seldom drop school."

As the subject was not fully covered, another faculty meeting is planned for April 22, when solutions will be offered or the settling of this and other problems.

PLAQUE TO HONOR

Will Bear Names of World-Herald \$200 Scholarship Winners

ONE IN EACH SCHOOL

A plaque bearing the names of the winners of the World-Herald scholarships will be placed in each of the four high schools of the city so it was unanimously decided at a meeting of the Board of Education.

Names of future winners of the scholarship will be added from year to year. For two years the World-Herald has given a \$200 scholarship to the girl and boy graduating from each high school, whom the faculty consider to have the best records in scholarship and personality.

Oscar Schlaiker and Corinne Anderson were awarded the scholarships in 1922, and Frances Fetterwinners last year. Mr. Schlaiker is now winning honors at Harvard, and about midnight. I let the theme Miss Anderson is a student at the University of Nebraska. Miss Fet terman and Mr. Lickert are attending Grinnell and Ann Arbor, respectively.

"Whew! I just took an exam." "Finish?"

"No Spanish

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AT FACULTY MEETING "SCARAMOUCHE" MAY BE SHOWN IN AUDITORIUM

"Inside the Lines" Presented Successfully With Vaudeville

GEORGE DENNIS HELPS

The film, "Inside the Lines," featuring Lewis Stone, scored a big success when shown in the Central High School auditorium Monday afternoon. A large student body appreciated the vaudeville stunt starring Vinton Lawson and Virginia Worst, which was given in conjunction with it. Special music was furnished by the orches-

George Dennis, a 9A freshman, donated the film to Central. He has been interested in the movies for six years. He makes a business of buying films and leasing them out. In this way he was able to secure 'Inside the Lines." He is helping to get the "Prisoner o Zenda," and hopes to be able to bring "Scaramouche" and other big hits to Cen-

The well-working camera was run by David Greenberg, member of the stage crew, and expert in machine operating.

BEST STUDENTS THE MODERN MIRACLE! SCOTLAND ON 1 TURE SCOTLAND ON 1 TUBE

Arnold Cisler Gets Glasgow With 1-Tube Regenerative Set, March 6

Tuning in on a jazz program broadcasted from Scotland. About midnight, March 6, Arnold Cisler '25, Central aquatic performer, caught station 5SC, Glasgow, Scotland, on his one-tube regenerative set. did get England, but I didn't get my English theme," he reflected, "and when I came unprepared to English, I got something I didn't want."

After listening to the faint strains of a jazz selection, Arnold heard the announcer signing off: "Hello, Washington; hello, New York, this is station 5SC, Glasgow, Scotland, signing off." He had heard a station 4,500 miles away with a one-tube regenerative set!

"Earlier in the evening I heard Memphis announce that a trial to esman and George Lickert were the tablish radio communication between the two continents would be made spring showing of Baseball Gloves slide, and tried for England."

> The National Society of Colonial Daughters is offering a bronze medal to the student writing the best essay on Patriotism. Certain phases of the subject may be taken. See Miss Stegner in room 228 for further informa-



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Music Bessie B. Middleton, Director PIANO AND VOICE 18-19 Baldrige Blk. AT 4145 Make arrangements NOW for Private and Class Lessons.





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BOOSTING UNITS

Spanish Club

The Reyna Spanish Club will present an interesting program this afternoon in room 235.

Girls' Glee Club

An election of officers for the Girls' Senior Glee Club was held in the auditorium last week. Rigdon was elected president, Helen Willis, vice-president, and Ernestine Dunaway secretary-treasurer.

Speakers' Bureau

Ruth Manning and Charles Haas were elected sergeants-at-arms of the Speakers' Bureau last week. Alberta Elsasser was elected press reporter, Clarice Vance being appointed acting reporter until Alberta returns. The bureau is sending a basket of fruit to Alberta.

French Club

Tryouts for the French club play 'La Grammaire," by Labiche, which is to be given April 29 in the school auditorium, were held Friday after school in room 235, Miss Bozell and Madame Chatelain being judges.

A decision as to the cast will be reached this week by the committee in charge.

Student Club

Plans for the Student Club Mother-Daughter Banquet, which is to be held soon, and arrangements for the Student Club Camp were discussed at a meeting of the Club Cabinet last Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Chairman for the different committees for furthering the progress of the Student Club Camp were

Hi-Y

A big bunch of fellows turned out last Friday for the last meeting of the year, to give Dwight Lewis a real ovation, who spoke on "The Doers and the Dawdler.'

The meeting was conducted entirely by the officers-elect for the coming year; Charles Haas, president, while Dana Eastman. Vicepresident, Charles Dox, secretary, and Elwood Wilmoth, treasurer, took charge of their various duties.

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CITY TANK TITLE INELIGIBILITY AND PURPLE CREW AGAIN COPS

DEFEAT SPLASHERS OF THREE OTHER CITY HI SCHOOLS

Mooney Upsets Dope in Defeat of Lucas

The Purple tankers by virtue of a overwhelming defeat, which was mustered to the other three high schools last Thursday night in the Tech pool, copped the State and the city swimming title which has been her's for so many years. Central snatched six firsts thereby gaining 51 Tech made 28 points; Creighton, 11; and South, 5.

The feature event of the evening was the plunge for distance, in which Lucas, Tech star, tasted his first defeat, when Mooney, a new Purple duck, copped first with 60 feet; Larkin, second with 55 feet, and the Teckster third with 53. Mooney promises to be a real record breaker in time to come since little training made him come within 11/2 feet of the city record which was 611/2 feet.

Foster of Tech took the fancy diving, followed by Cisler of Central who was second. Girthoffer of South copped the 100-yard, free style, the only event which South entered. Summary:

200-Yard Relay-Central, first; Tech, second; Creighton Prep, third. Fancy Diving-Foster, Tech, first;

Cisler, Central, second; Nelson, Tech, third; Gallup, Central, fourth. 50-Yard Free Style-Hayden, Central, first; Hinchey, Creighton, second; Nelson, Tech, third; Bazar,

Tech, fourth; time, 28 2-5 seconds. 220-Yard Breast-stroke-Thomas, Central, first; Chaloupka, Central, second; Lange, Tech, third; Riley, Creighton Prep, fourth, time 3:46

100-Yard Backstroke - Mockler and Ramsey of Central tied for first; Daugherty, Tech, third; Baumer, Creighton, fourth, time 1:17 2-5.

Plunge for Distance - Mooney, Central, first; Larkin, Central, second; Lucas, Tech, third; Deefs, Tech, fourth: distance 60 feet.

220-Yard Free Style - Hayden, Central, first; Kelley, Central, second; Lucas, Tech, third; Delfs, Tech, fourth; time 2:58.

100-Yard Free Style-Girthoffer, South, first; Foster, Tech, second; Quigley, Central, third; Bazar, Tech, fourth.

OVER 60 SIGN FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Golf is in truth taking on aspects of real success. Central will have over sixty golf players from which to choose a golf team. Up to date over sixty fellows have signed for the tournament. Drawings will be held today and a round of the tournament will be played off at once, as a team must be selected to represent Central at an early date.

Lazy Mike: "I have a new position with the railroad company."

Weary Rhodes: "What is it?" Lazy Mike: "You know the fellow that goes alongside the train and taps the wheels to see if everything is all right? Well, I help him listen."



These seventeen Purple tankers comprise Central's entire tank squad, who, under the supervision of Pete Wendell, won the city championship. They are, left to right, sitting: Whitney Kelley, Richard Hayden, Richard Peterson, Bill Thomas (Captain), Pete Wendell (Coach), George Gregory, Reginald Ramsey, Frank Mockler; back row, Palmer Gallup, Fred Larkin, Roger Smith, Alex Larmon, Bartlett Quigley, Alvin Mooney, Arnold Cisler, Howard Chaloupka, Jim Davidson, and Vin Swift.

FIRST LEAGUE **GAME APRIL 17**

The Purple's first baseball game of the season will be April 17 with the Council Bluffs crew as an opponent on an Omaha field. This is a league game and a real battle is expected. Central were the runnersup for the city title last year and are expected to put up a real battle this

In preparation for this game, Thursday witnessed the first outside baseball practice on the Purple's diamond. Many new aspirants are expected out this week and real hard work until the first game will be the program for Central.

Coach Hill is scouting for men for the pitching staff. So far Glade. Jorgenson and Howell appear as the likely candidates. Lawson will probably be the man behind the bat this year. Morris Tollander, letter man of last year, will also appear in the

Many men of the second team who are showing up in practice are going to make strong bids for appearance in the regular lineup, among these promising candidates being Horacek. Chadwell, Jamison, Oliver, Samuelson and Gerelick.

GOOD SHOWING AFTER ONE WEEK'S PRACTICE

After the first week of practice, Coach Schmidt's track prospects look very good, with seventy-five men reporting regularly for workouts the men trying out for berths on swimmer ready to start in a race. the squad.

work was the thing needed to get the runners in good shape before attacking the outside air. They have been rarin' to go ever since they got on the dirt. Coach is having a hard time to keep them from overdoing themselves.

Central looks weakest in the pole vault this year, no one having as yet made plans to try for the position. Good dash material is available in Jones, Hamilton, Marrow, and many other new men.

Bill Egan will likely run the distance for the purple team this year with Fetterman filling the half and 440 yard places. Several men are

Coach Wendell Picks Eight Central Men on All-State Swimming Teams

Pete Wendell, noted swimmer and Omaha Athletic Club's swimming instructor, has selected a first and second all-state swimming

Eight of the fifteen men on the two teams come from Central's state championship team. Three men landed berths on the first squad and five were given places on the second team.

ALL STATE FIRST AND SECOND TEAM

50-Yard Free Style—First team, Richard Hayden (Central); Second team, Clarke McBride (Lincoln.)

100-Yard Free Style—First team, Joe Girthoffer (South); Second

team, Clarke McBride Lincoln).

220-Yard Free Style—First team, Joe Girthoffer (South); Second team, Richard Hayden (Central.)

100-Yard Backstroke—First team, Frank Mockler (Central); Second team, Reginald Ramsay (Central.)

100-Yard Breaststroke-First team, Bert Garvey (Tech); Second

team, Irvin Nelson (Tech.) 220-Yard Breaststroke—First team, Bill Thomas (Central); Second team, Bert Garvey (Tech).

Plunge for Distance—First team, Clifford Johnson (Lincoln); Second

team, Alvin Mooney (Central.)
Fancy Diving—First team, Jack Foster (Tech); Second team, Arnold Cisler (Central.) 200-Yard Relay-First team, Hayden (Central); Second team, Foster

First Team—Girthoffer (South); Second team, Quigley (Central.) First Team—McBride (Lincoln); Second team, Thomas (Central.) First Team—Hinchey (Creighton); Second team, Hudder (Tech.)

going to participate in the cross RULES OF GAME country run for all the high schools of the city on April 15. The class meet will also be held this week and many surprises are in store for the student body this year.

CENTRAL MUST WIN AGAIN FOR TROPHY

The possession of a beautiful trophy will be the reward to Central for their copping of the city and state swimming meets. The school which gets the title for the third time is the permanent owner. Central has won it twice, and expects to be the every night. A championship team permanent owner after the next meet. again this year is the hope of all The trophy is a bronze figure of a

The week of inside conditioning There once was a teacher named (Class 1910) "Zip,"

Whose ways were exceedingly flip, When at any game, He'd act 'most insane.

This peppy young teacher named "Zip."

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TAUGHT TO GIRLS

To learn the rules of diamond ball and the difference between diamond ball and baseball, was the object of the meeting of the girl coaches held in room 425 last Monday. The girls will coach the grades in diamond ball. Twenty-five of the thirty-five girls who signed were present at the meeting.

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REASONS WHY NO SPRING PRACTICE

"Where would we have it and who would be able to conduct the train- come during the spring vacation. ing in the proper manner," was the answer given by Coach Schmidt on the subject of spring football practice at Central when interviewed by a Register reporter.

Track work is just about as good conditioning work for high school men as spring football practice, according to Mr. Schmidt. The wind and knack of starting quickly are all taught in the track work. Baseball also takes considerable room, hardly leaving enough space for the track squad to work out in without getting

Another good argument against spring practice is that too many high school men are participating in all the sport offered at the school and not enough material is available for the different sports.

ASSOCIATION RULE BARS HOOPSTERS

Purple Quintet Not To Represent State

Central High's basketball team will not represent Nebraska at the national tournament to be held in Chicago the first week of April. According to the rules of the tournament, the players do not have the grades of "B" or above to qualify

Several members of the team were able to convince their teachers that they deserved "A's", but several others could hardly get by with even a "C." Too much activity and not enough studying makes them a dull bunch. Spring vacation comes the week after the tournament, giving the men a two-weeks' lay-off from school. The team would likely have participated in the tourney if it had

Although the members of the team are very anxious to attend the meet, the National Federation of State associations voted against such tourneys at their meeting several weeks ago, and Principal J. G. Masters does not believe in violating the rules of the association.



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