

Are You Good in Your Studies?
Then Try Out for the Scholarship
Contest. The School Needs You.

The Weekly Register

Final Tryouts for the Senior Play
Will Be This Week. Brush
Up on Your Parts, Ye Applicants!

EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. XXXIX. No. 25.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, APRIL 14, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Five Girls, One Boy Head List of A Students

Tom Gannett, Sophomore, Is
Only Boy to Receive
Five A's

Girls Lead in A List

Students Fail to Reach Six
A Record This
Year

Crowns to the lucky mortals who have achieved the laurels of good scholarship! Though no student has obtained the enviable six A's this year, girls still lead the boys in the race. One boy upholds the honor of the 'decidedly stronger sex' and he is Tom Gannett, a sophomore.

5A Students

Girls: Pauline Lehman, Neva Heflin, Wilma McFarland, Helen Robison, Catherine Southard, Gretchen Standeven, Rita Starrett; Boys: Tom Gannett.

Four and a Half A's

Girls: Doris Atack, Doris Cramer, Lillian Field, Alice Fitch, Mildred Goozman, Harriet Hicks, Leola Jensen, Vivian Krisel, Jane Leeper, Georgene Rasmussen, Irene Reader, Beatrice Silverman, Frances Simon, Frances Smiley, Jessie Stirling, Esther Hartman.

Boys: Kenneth Shirk, Ben Stein.

Four A's

Girls: Margaret Addy, Belle-Howe Arey, Margaret Barker, Jean Borglum, Dorothy Boyles, Peggy Denise, Freida L. Darland, Frances Elliott, Ruth Fitch, Winifred Kent, Elaine Leeka, Janie Lehnhoff, Eleanor Lowman, Elizabeth McCluskey, Beatrix Manley, Evelyn Mansfield, Madeline Miller, Jessie B. Mitchell, Ruth Manning, Evelyn Pierpont, Ruth Pilling, Dorothy Saxton, Audrey Shaffer, Hazel Showalter, Christine Steyer, Ruth Thomas, Nellie Thorsen, Margaret Wighton, Virginia Wilcox, Marguerite Zitzmann, Elizabeth J. Jonas.

Boys: James Bednar, Richard Cole, Gerhardt Dorn, David Fellman, George Harrell, C. J. Horacek, Russell Lipps.

Three and a Half A's

Girls: Jennie May Akho, Dorothy Boucher, Alice Broadfoot, Ruth Dahl, Grace Dansky, Frances Deits, Mary Sue Eddy, Alberta Elsassner, Esther (Continued to Page Three)

"Production of 'Songs We Sing' Is Success," Says J. H. Beveridge

Splendid, impressive, and well managed," was Superintendent of Schools J. H. Beveridge's idea of "Songs We Sing" staged by the various high schools of the city Thursday, April 2, at the Masonic Temple before members of the District Convention of the Rotarians. Mr. Beveridge was especially impressed by the acting and costuming.

"The whole production was perfectly marvelous," said Ruth Beardsley '25, who portrayed the part of peace in Central's song, "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground." "I thought the costumes were just darling, and I also enjoyed the patriotic spirit."

Benson, North, Tech, South, and Central took part in the dramatizing of popular old songs among which were "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground" by Central; "Dixie" by Benson; "An Old Fashioned Garden" by North; "Katy" by Technical; and "Columbia" by South.

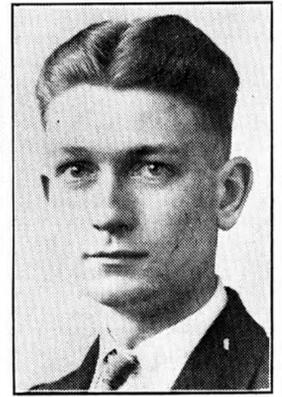
Miss Lena May Williams, head of the expression department, directed Central's song. Miss Dorothy Steinbaugh '22 sang "Home Sweet Home," and Jack Lieben '27 gave the vocal solo, "Goodbye, My Bluebell."

The gym girls, the cadets, the boys' Junior Glee club, and the art and designing classes also aided in producing the final effect.

Botany Students Go on Hike

Approximately twenty-five specimens of plants and trees were collected Wednesday in Fontenelle forest by nearly forty botany excursionists. A study of plant life was the purpose of the excursion chaperoned by Miss Maud Reed, botany teacher, and Mrs. Andrew Nelsen, formerly a teacher of biology at Central.

Senior Play Manager



—Matsuo Photo
JULIUS READER

Julius Reader Is to Manage Play

Assistant Manager of Road Show Elected Manager of Senior Play

Julius Reader, assistant manager of the Road Show, was elected manager of the senior play Thursday morning in senior home room.

As circulation manager of The Weekly Register, and assistant business manager of the O-Book Julius holds several responsible positions. He took full charge of the Road Show during the absence of Stanfield Johnson, had charge of the first Big Brothers' organization, and is first lieutenant and aide in the regiment.

Miss Lena May Williams, expression head, will direct the play which was chosen on Monday by a committee appointed by David Waterman. Members of this committee are Dick McNamara, Josephine Vaught, Bartlett Quigley.

The cast of the play will be selected from the seniors qualifying in the tryouts held in room 215 during the last three days of last week.

Leola Jensen and Delmar Saxton approved the records of the candidates, and Delmar Saxton and James McMullen counted the votes.

Richard Cole Takes High Places in Meet Held at Kansas City

Two first prizes and one second prize were taken by Richard Cole '25, at the Kansas City Circle type contest held at Argentine high school Saturday, April 11. The contest was won on an L. C. Smith typewriter, all other contestants using Underwood machines.

"Seven schools entering the contest, four of which were Kansas City high schools, all dropped out except Argentine and Central high," stated Richard yesterday morning. In the Amateur Class Ernest Bishop of Argentine high won first place writing 1,431 words with 12 errors in fifteen minutes. Richard Cole of Central wrote 1063 words with 5 errors.

On account of the low number of errors Richard was awarded first in the Accuracy contest. In the one minute test Richard also secured first place writing 103 words perfectly in that time.

Two prizes of five dollars each were awarded for the last two contests.

Masters Will Show Colored Slides to Botany Students

Principal J. G. Masters will show some colored slides of the plant life and beautiful rock formations of Yellowstone Park to Miss Maud Reed's III hour botany class Thursday, April 16, in 329. He will also show pictures of the algae, a plant filament that deposits the mineral from water in beautiful formations.

Do You Know---

That one of Central high school's co-ed's is a detective in the downtown stores?
That there are thirty-two prizes in the trophy case?
That the Central chemistry department took all the prizes at the Lincoln scholastic contest last year?
That the Central cadets used to have target practice?

O-Book Ticket Drive Begins

Sales Exceed All Previous Years; Many New Features Added

"Watch the clock," is the watchword of the hour. In the south hall a fierce battle rages. Upon the dial of a huge clock the hands of the classes fight for supremacy. The O-Book drive is on.

Launching upon a campaign, which in intensity and enthusiasm has never before been equaled, the 1925 O-Book began its ticket drive Wednesday. Members of the Speakers' Bureau were sent to each home room to boost the book and sell tickets. Friday, tags inscribed "I bought mine. O-Book, 1925, CHS" were distributed to all subscribers. The sale is to be continued all this week.

"We are selling more O-Books this year than ever before," said Edwin Bigford, circulation manager. "If this keeps up, all of our tickets will be gone in a short time."

The great clock in the south hall registers the number of tickets sold to each class. Four hands, representing the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, point out the comparative standing.

"The 1925 O-Book is more a picture book than a write-up book," said Beverly Manning, editor. Four different views of Central, snapshots of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in addition to the class groups, and pictures of scholastic winners are some of the new features. The book as a whole contains 13 sections, divided by gray sheets artistically decorated. The cover is black leatherette.

Throughout this year's book, in design and write-up, runs the spirit of Central. The school, its work and ideals, is the main theme.

"Play the Game Squarely," Says District Judge Day

"Play the game squarely," was the constant warning of District Judge L. B. Day who spoke on the morality of the modern high school student in senior home room Wednesday. "The average student thinks more of the political and business problems of the day than he did a decade ago," said Judge Day.

Compulsory education for youths between the ages of fourteen and sixteen does not meet with the speaker's views. "I believe that when such students are made to go to school they become time-servers," he said.

Judge Day is a graduate of Creighton University having received his M. A. and law degree there. He has practiced law in Omaha since 1914.

Expression Class Gives Shakespearean Comedies

"The Taming of the Shrew," one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, was given by Miss Dorothy Sprague's expression III class last Friday, during VI hour in the auditorium. The cast consisted entirely of girls, working without costumes or scenery.

The characters in the play were Marian Blumenthal as Petruchio, Doris Record as Katherina, Sallie Anne O'Rourke as Grumio, Faye Williams as Bianca, Evelyn Arnold as Lucentio, Marion Myers as Tranio, Florence Wolf as Hortensio, and Peggy Denise as Gremio. Peggy substituted for Neva Skinner. The prologue was given by Josephine Renner. "The Merchant of Venice" will be given VI hour this Friday in the auditorium.

Name Representatives in English for Contest

David Fellman and Beatrix Manley are the two students selected by the English department to represent Central in advanced English composition in the State Scholastic contest at Lincoln, May 9. David is a student in Miss Julia Carlson's English VIII class, and Beatrix is in Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX class.

Elementary composition representatives are James Bednar and Edith Victoria Robbins, both pupils in English II classes. English literature, the second division, will have as Central representatives Wilma McFarland and Betty Fradenburg both pupils in Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX classes.

Mixed Chorus Wins Midwest Music Contest

Unanimous Decision Gives Central Chorus Midwest Title

Wreathed in smiles, Central's entrants in the Midwest Music Contest, held in Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., on April 3, returned to Omaha, unanimous winners of the mixed chorus event of the contest, and having won for Central the honor of being the best mixed chorus in the states of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

The Central senior boys' glee club was also represented by a male chorus in the contest, which was only a part of the program of the national music convention held in Kansas City that week.

"The Central high school chorus presented the best music for a high school group that I have ever heard," was the tribute paid to the students by one of the judges of the contest.

The Mixed Chorus, composed of fifty-five members of the Central glee clubs, competed against three other choruses, those of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Manual Arts high of Kansas City, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kan.

The male chorus section was won by Cedar Rapids, Iowa, first; and Newton, Kan., second.

In the girls' chorus event, in which Central was not represented, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, again placed first, and St. Joseph, Mo., second.

York and Omaha Central were the only representatives from Nebraska in the vocal section of the contest, and Lincoln, who was the only Nebraska entrant in the orchestral section, came home with second place.

Mrs. Fred Ellis, Technical high music department head, who attended the convention, says, "I was glad to see that Central won the mixed chorus contest. They really deserved to win, and, as they are an Omaha high school, the pupils of Tech should be pleased also."

"The spirit of friendliness between the schools assembled was perfect," Mrs. Ellis added.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, Central's music department head, and director of the winning chorus, says that she intends to enter a mixed chorus, a male chorus, and a women's chorus in the state contest to be held at Lincoln, Nebr., on May 5.

Wisconsin Professor Will Speak at Tech

Dr. M. V. O'Shea, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, will lecture on "The Child as Heir of the Past," at Technical high school auditorium on the night of April 30, at 8 o'clock. This lecture by Dr. O'Shea is sponsored by the Federated Organization of the Parent-Teachers associations of the Omaha high schools.

"Dr. O'Shea is known all over the country for his fine lectures," Principal Masters said last Thursday morning in his office. "He is an authority on individual development, and is a very interesting speaker."

Proceeds from the lecture will be shared by the five Omaha high schools for their scholarship funds.

Tickets, one hundred of which are to be sold at Central, will first be placed in the teachers' boxes in the office, thus giving the Central teachers the first opportunity to secure them. They will be placed on sale for fifty cents at the Central Parent-Teacher meeting on April 21.

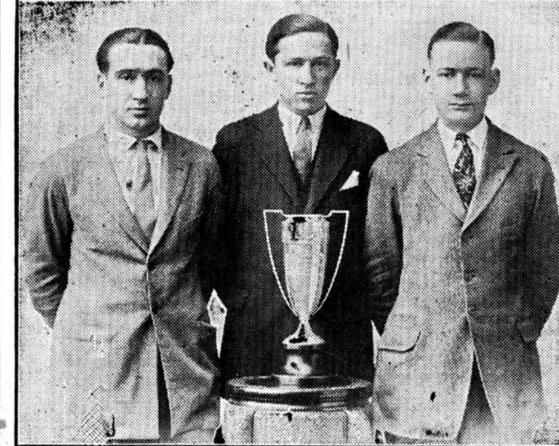
Going to College Will Be Subject of Next Paper

Going to college? Watch for the April 21 issue of the Weekly Register! It will be a going-to-college issue and will give out more information than the star reporter of the Catty Club. Everything from where to go and why to go to how to get there—and maybe how to get back—will be given in this senior special issue.

Interesting facts concerning the various colleges will be given, and seniors will learn where the faculty and alumni attended, and which are the leading colleges.

Miss Leila Bon's advertising class originated the idea. The ads promise to be as interesting as the other material as special from the different colleges will be printed in this issue.

City and District Debate Champions



—Matsuo Photo
The Central debaters who won the Tech debate: Sam Minkin, David Fellman, and Byron Dunham. The Reed cup is shown.

Work on Student Club Camp Begins

Counsellors Decide to Use Civil Government System

"No personal demerits will be given at this year's encampment," decided a group of girls and counsellors gathered at the home of Miss Mary A. Parker, head counsellor, Tuesday, March 31, to discuss plans for the annual Student Club outing at Camp Brewster. The business meeting was held following a luncheon given by Miss Parker.

Two hundred seventy girls are planning to attend this year, according to the circulars distributed in home rooms Thursday, March 26. These are to be accommodated by two camps. The exact length of time for each has not yet been determined.

The entire encampment extends from June 2 to 13. "If the quota for each period is not exhausted, those wishing to remain for both may do so," said Miss Parker.

Civil government, with the girls grouped into states rather than companies, has been substituted for the old military system. Governor, lieutenant-governor, and marshal replace the former captain, senior lieutenant and junior lieutenant in each group. The administrative body, made up of officers, will be known as the Board of Governors.

All camp activity is to be carried out by committees working under the Board of Governors. They will have charge of all law enforcement. No individual demerits will be given, but all violations will count against the state as a whole.

New features and changes in the way of tent inspection, contests, and activities are to be made. A system of fewer rules and more freedom is to be attempted.

Miss Louise Hatch, Girl Reserve secretary, together with Miss Bess Dumont, Miss Louise Stegner, Miss Bess Bozell, and Miss Grace Fawthorpe, were the counsellors present at the meeting.

This is to be the third annual encampment of the Student Club.

Announce Cast of Annual Production of French Club

Casts for the second annual French plays which are to be presented April 28 in Central's auditorium have been announced by the two faculty sponsors, Miss Bess Bozell and Madame Barbara Chatelaine. The proceeds received from the plays are used to support 7-year-old Laurent LeRoy, the French war orphan who is the "child" of the French club.

In "Mariane de Guere," directed by Miss Bozell and Madame Chatelaine, Wilma MacFarland is to be the god-mother (maraine). Other members of the cast are Jean Borglum, Catherine MacNamara, Betty Fradenburg, and Simon Casady, an American soldier.

"Stella" is to be directed by Betty Fradenburg and the cast will include Evelyn Comp, who is Stella, and Jane Glennon. A chorus of eight girls will be selected to sing the French March.

Jessie Mitchell is general manager of the plays, and Lynn Norris has charge of tickets, which will cost 15 cents.

Central Pupils Win Commercial Contest for Second District

"Gee, I was never so thrilled," exclaimed Lillian Miller '25 who won two first places at the Second District Commercial contest at Auburn, Nebr., March 27. Lillian placed first in spelling with a grade of 100 and first in champion typewriting and came in second in champion shorthand. Central won the contest with five first places, two seconds, two thirds, one fourth and three fifths.

Those who placed were: First places; novice shorthand, Nelson Woodson; champion shorthand, Frances Whitney; junior typing, Mildred Auchmuty; champion typing, Lillian Miller.

Second places were: novice shorthand, Phyllis Reiff; champion shorthand, Lillian Miller. Third: novice shorthand, Gertrude Wintroub; novice typing, Morris Brick. Fourth: Claudia Baldwin, penmanship. Fifth: champion shorthand, Gordon Harman; champion typing, Gordon Harman; spelling, Hershel Soskin.

Central has now earned the right to represent the second district in the state contest which will be held at Lincoln in May.

Health Committee Sponsor Meetings Set for April 22

"How to live twenty-four hours a day" will be the subject of the general assemblies that will be given April 22 in 235, 215, 435, and the auditorium, for the purpose of encouraging the students to take better care of their health. The health committee headed by Miss Grace Pickney, school nurse, will sponsor the meetings with the assistance of Miss Dorothy Sprague.

A one act play, written by Mrs. J. G. Masters, entitled "Towed In" will be acted by the pupils of the expression department. The play pictures a boy who lives too hard and is finally "towed in by Mother Nature."

The pupils who will take part in the play are as follows: John Stanley, Harold Thorpe, Josephine Vaught, Helen Butler, Clifford Harris, Hugo Carroll, Joseph Lawrence, Harold Barris, Madeline Miller, Charlotte Loomis, Howard Graham, Willoughby Conover, Howard Myers, Edward Shafton, Doris Hosman, Betty Hickey, Paul Enger, Henry Moehler, Howard Culver, Ariene Kunz, Charles Morphew, Norwood Woerner, and Catherine Southard.

The speakers and the musical program will be announced later.

Grade Pupils Visit Central

The seventh and eighth grades of Dundee school visited Central's project room Friday. Miss Sarah Niedermeier, teacher, plans to incorporate the project idea in Dundee school.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 15—
Linger Travel Club meeting in 240 at 3:00.
Elimination exams in French.
Friday, April 17—
Elimination exams in Latin.
Monday, April 20—
Elimination exams in mathematics.

Central Debate Team Defeats Tech for Title

Central Wins City and District Titles by 3-0 Decision

Central Keeps Reed Cup

Fellman, Minkin, and Dunham Are Members of Winning Team

By unanimously defeating Tech's affirmative debate team, Thursday night at Tech's auditorium, Central's team fought their way to the city championship and Eastern District championship of the Nebraska State Debating League on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations."

Reed Cup for Second Year

City championship carries with it possession of the W. E. Reed Cup which Central won in the initial fight last year, and which will stay in her possession for another year. One more victory is the requirement for permanent possession of the trophy. Eastern championship gives Central the right to participate in the state debate tournament in Lincoln, May 7, 8, and 9.

Central has come through the district debates with flying colors, having downed South, Blair, and Tech, respectively by 3 to 0 decisions. Plattsmouth defaulted the fourth debate of the series.

Real Ability Shown

Thursday's debate displayed the unerring logic and forceful presentation of Central's squad. David Fellman's hot and fiery argument virtually slashed Technical's case to annihilation. Sam Minkin's usual humor and polite sarcasm reduced their issues to an absurdity, and Byron Dunham ably aided in the development of the negative case, and the destruction of the affirmative.

W. E. Reed, former president of the Board of Education, and donor of the city debate championship trophy, presided as chairman. Judges for this annual classic were Charles A. Goss, judge of the district court, Harvey M. Johnson, attorney, and Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools.

Contestants to Be Chosen This Week for Academic Meet

"We are going to do our best," said Principal J. G. Masters in his office Friday when questioned about the State Academic Contests at Lincoln on May 9. The local out-state contests will be held April 25 while Central will hold the elimination contests this week.

Principal Masters expressed the opinion that it would be difficult for any one school to compete with the many out-state schools. He recently visited in Valentine, Nebr., and believes they will make a very good showing.

The mathematics exam will take place on April 20, the Latin exam on the 17, and the French exam on the 15.

"There will be no elimination contest in science," said F. H. Gulgard, "those who enter will be chosen for their class work."

The Department of Fine Arts of the University of Nebraska has prepared a design for the medals for the winners of the state contests. The wreath of laurel surrounds the conventionalized dome of the new Capitol, typical of Nebraska, upholding the torch of learning. On the reverse is the cupola of Nebraska Hall, representing scholastic endeavors. The medals are in gold, silver, and bronze.

Last year Central high school won first, second, and third places in the Interscholastic Academic Contests.

"Tailor-Made Man" Will Be Senior Play

"The Tailor Made Man," a popular modern comedy, will be given by the Senior class of 1925 the evenings of May 22 and 23 in the Central auditorium.

"A matinee will be given, if there is a popular demand for one," said Julius Reader, manager of the Senior play.

The cast of "The Tailor Made Man" consists mostly of male characters.

Mass Meeting Again Held for Tech Debate

City Championship Debate With Tech Boosted by Centralites

Central high school went back to the old form of holding mass meetings, last Thursday before school, when the general assembly was held in the auditorium, to arouse interest for the classic debate of the season, Central versus Tech. The whole thing was a mystery, except to those who knew, and the auditorium was packed, even though a senior election was going on at the same time. The crowd was a jubilant one, and they figuratively raised the auditorium roof.

David Sher '24, former member of Central's debate team, was the principal speaker. He read what the Tech Daily News had to say about the debate.

Principal Masters spoke a few minutes, telling the audience what was expected of them in the evening. The debate coach, V. E. Chatelain, also put in a few words for the debate.

Representatives of the various school organizations were introduced by Catherine Southard. They spoke for a minute telling how their organizations would help Central win the debate.

The debate squad members were called upon and spoke for a short time also.

Stephens College Has Found Method to Reduce Stout Girls

"I am absolutely convinced that we feed our girls more sensibly than any other college," stated Harvey Smith Walter, secretary of Stephens College, in Miss Jessie Towne's office Monday morning during his visit in Omaha. Mr. Walter also stated as another point in favor of Stephens College the fact that four years ago it followed the example of the New York state university and abolished midyear examinations.

Explaining the college's scientific method of feeding the girls, he said, "Those who are inclined to be stout sit at one table while those who are underweight sit at another. They may eat all they wish, but the food is so chosen as to be very nourishing to those under weight but not fattening to those overweight."

The girls are given books in which is written the caloric value of all varieties of foods. They bring these books to the table and constantly

refer to them. The underweight girls are allowed to eat between classes. They are served milk and sandwiches or hot chocolate. Mr. Walter produced pictures of lithesome beauties whom, he claimed, had once been "very, very stout" but by means of rhythmic dancing and scientific eating had gained athletic figures.

Mr. Walter, as secretary of the college, travels over the country, visiting the various schools, so that he may report to the research committee at Stephens and the college may be kept up to date.

Mr. Walter spoke to the students in senior home room Monday and remained in Omaha two days that he might talk to all girls interested in Stephens college.

Viva Anne Craven Receives Scholarship in Parisian School

A year's scholarship in the School of Sevres, Paris, has been awarded Miss Viva Anne Craven, former Central teacher, by the Institute of International Education, according to word received by Miss Craven last Tuesday. This scholarship, a reward for excellence in Latin and French, includes tuition, board and room, and a 30 per cent reduction on the cost of the ocean passage.

Miss Craven is planning to leave soon after school closes in June. She will spend the summer in Rome at the American Academy, studying Latin and Roman history. Her scholarship work begins in Paris October 1. She will study Latin and Romance philology. All instruction is to be in the French language. "It will seem odd to translate Latin into French instead of English," said Miss Craven, commenting on her work.

The Institute of International Education selects outstanding students from the various countries and sends them to study in foreign schools. Several American students have been chosen each year upon recommendation of their colleges. Miss Craven is a graduate of Grinnell college and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. She graduated from Central in 1916.

Miss Craven formerly taught Latin at Central. The past year she has been teaching at South.

A gorgeous, candy-filled Easter egg was presented to Miss Pearl Rock-fellow by her VII hour French class Friday morning in 132.

Principal J. G. Masters Criticizes Recent Book

A recent publication "Outlines of American Literature with Readings" by William J. Long, has been criticized by Principal J. G. Masters for its omission of one of the greatest epic writers, John G. Neihardt.

"This is not a general history nor an English history of literature, but an American history and they have failed to include this great epic writer," said Principal Masters.

Principal Masters wrote to the publishers, voicing his interest in their book and he received word that they had sent his letters on to the author, Dr. Long.

Five Girls and One Boy Head A List

(Continued from Page One)
Gruber, Helen Herckl, Richie Hikell, Frances Holquist, Doris Hosman, Clarice Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Dorothy L. Jones, Lillian Miller, Edwina Morgulis, Mattie Pregel, Alice Putnam, Lucile Reader, Marie Sabetta, Helen Smetana, Miriam Wells, Adele E. Wilinsky.
Boys: Paul Grossman, Verne Reynolds, Kenneth Saunders.

Three A's
Girls: Mildred Adams, Adah Allen, Miriam Aye, Maxine Boord, Freda Bolker, Hilda Brunning, Alice Mae Christensen, Luella Cannan, Frederika Campbell, Elaine Clary, Marion Cosmey, Mary Finer, Betty Furth, Mary Lou Fyfe, Mary Giangrosso, Jane Glennon, Gretchen Goulding, Joyce Hackett, Hildred Hawes, Fatmah Koory, Elizabeth Kornmayer, Anna Lintzman, Charlotte Loomis, Mary McCall, Luellie McKittrick, Gertrude March, Catherine Mills, Helen D. Peterson, Sarah Pickard, Ruth Pollack, Mary Alice Race, Virginia Randall, Irene Rau, Ethel Riekes, Maxine Fowler, Edith Victoria Robins.

Boys: Harold Abrahams, Carroll Blanchard, Donald Bollard, Morris Brodkey, Abe Fellman, Joe Fellman, Norbert Fleming, Byron Hastings, Harold Horn, Samuel Hughes, Robert E. Johnson, Roger McCammon, Fred Martin, Paul H. Prentiss, Edward Rainey, Sam Steinberg, Bernard Tebbens, Don Thorgrimson, Andrew Towl, Morris Tucker, David Waterman, Charles Weller, Joe West, Robert S. Wigton, Richard Woodman, Tom McCoy.

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Among The Centralites

Ruth Ruhnka '24 and Leola Jensen '25 presented Miss Bessie E. Shackell and her fifth hour Latin VIII class with Easter baskets Friday. David Fellman received a special basket in recognition of his work in the Tech debate.

Meredith Oakford '26 has the skin of a bull snake which she is making into a belt.

Fairfax Dashiell '26, who has been forced to drop school on account of illness, is continuing his work in Miss Bessie C. Shackell's Latin VIII class.

Marian Sturtevant '26 is planning to take the European trip to be conducted this summer by Miss Bess Bezel, French teacher. The party will sail from Montreal, Can., June 20 on the Cunard liner "Antonia." They will land at Cherbourg, France, and will tour Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England.

Muriel Eaton '26 intends to spend the summer in the North Woods and lake regions of Minnesota.

Wilbur Burgess '26 will join the army next summer. He will enter the cavalry at Fort Snelling, Des Moines, Ia.

Miriam Wells '26 will spend spring vacation with friends in Lincoln.

Marie Klein '25 will spend her spring vacation at Des Moines, Ia.

To celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of her parents Miss Belle Hetzel, history teacher, left Wednesday for Avoca, Iowa.

Forest Burbank '26 plans to leave for Miami, Fla., at the close of school. He will spend the entire summer there.

Miss Ella Phelps, French and Spanish teacher, was absent all last week because of a very serious attack of flu.

Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the Latin department, went to Iowa City, Iowa, last week to attend the convention held by the American Classical society.

Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, has returned after three weeks absence because of a broken collar bone.

Betty Wright '27 will spend the summer vacation on her father's ranch 60 miles outside of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Robert Love '26 will visit friends in Rochester, N. Y., the latter part of the summer.

Ruth Correa '28 plans to tour the mountains near Denver and Colorado Springs this summer.

Miriam O'Neil will spend the summer vacation with relatives in Sioux City, Iowa.

Robert Lampman '26 will not return to school until next fall.

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GIRLS!
See the New EVERFLEX GARTERS
MRS. O. W. MALSTROM
AT. 2101

Fire Chief F. M. Dineen Visits Central High School

Fire! Clang! Clang! "Whoa! Tillie!" (Why, yes, didn't you see Fire Chief Dineen at Central on Tuesday of last week?)

The chief and his assistant, Faulkner, were inspecting the long-neglected hose throughout the building. (Spring is here and the much-talked-of campus needs sprinkling.)

"I attended this school in 1877 when the little red building was here," reminisced the chief, as he squirted a stream of oil over the nozzle of an ancient hose.

"When I came to Omaha the town was all down on the river banks—not a think west of thirtieth street."

"Well," he remonstrated as he departed, "you people had better take care of your hoses!"

Announce Contest Results
As the result of the elimination contest held Monday, March 30 at nine o'clock in 215, Harry Hansen, Elwood Wilmoth, and David Fellman are the final contestants for representative of Central in district extemporaneous speaking contest. V. E. Chatelain is in charge. The final winner, to represent Central, will be chosen sometime this week.

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FRESHMEN STUDENT CLUB
Child Labor was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Freshman Student club Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. club room after school. Miss Ella Barrett's Triangle was in charge of the program.

Gladys Meyers, Bernice Smetanan, Katherine Gray, and Ida Millman gave short talks on the Child Labor question. Eleanor Welsh played a piano solo. Dorothy Anderson was chairman of the program committee.

Marie Robertson and Della Lee were elected captains of sides in a membership drive. The losing side in this drive will treat the winners to a picnic at the last meeting of the year.

Games and the closing service were held in the gymnasium following the meeting.

PRESS CLUB
Angle, size, and truth in advertising were the points stressed by "Jimmie" Austin, advertising manager of the Omaha Bee, in his speech at the Press Club at their meeting in room 131 last after school.

Mr. Austin has been an advertising man for many years, having worked on the Des Moines Tattler before coming to Omaha. "Jimmie" is considered one of the foremost advertisers in the city, and has been the originator of many large advertising campaigns that have produced remarkable results.

MATH CLUB
Unintelligence was the order of the day at the Math club meeting Friday, April 10, after school in 129. Mr. Barnhill, with his intelligence tests, showed up all members of the club. A pleasant time was had by all who put dots in the second circle to the left under the one with a triangle in center of a square.

Dues were also collected at the meeting.

TITANS
A special meeting of the Titans was held last Wednesday in 240 for the purpose of deciding upon pins for the club.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers
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JUST THE RIGHT STYLES IN
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JUST THE RIGHT STORE, THEN
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No Decision in Close City Aquatic Meet

Tech Takes 39 Points and Central 37 in Hard Battle

In a final decision the State Board of Athletics declared that the city swimming meet held at the O. A. C., Thursday evening, March 26, between the teams of Creighton Prep, Tech, Central, and South was to have no victor. The announcement followed an earlier decision by a local conference of athletic officials to the effect that Tech was the winner.

The controversy arose out of a protest by Central as to the eligibility of Jack Foster, Tech swimmer, who, it was charged, was entered in more events than the interscholastic rules allow. The rules state that no man may be entered in more than two events outside the relay; Foster was entered in three, excepting the relay. A preliminary discussion between officials of the meet decided that the meet would be proceeded with but Foster's points in the diving contest would be withheld until an outside decision had been announced.

The first event, 200-yard relay, was won by Tech in the time of 1:54, one second slower than the state record. Central was second and Creighton Prep swam third. The heavy-weight event, the plunge, brought Central to the foreground with Smith's plunge of 56 feet and 21 inches, which was awarded first. Larkin of Central placed second, with Lucas and Klaffke of Tech in the rear. In the 50-yard free style event Tech and Central were outclassed by Hinchey of Creighton Prep, who won the event, the only first place of the meet that was garnered by the hill-side scholars, with a time of 2:35 seconds. Hayden of Central, Bazar and Waidelich of Tech placed in the order named.

The fancy diving contest had ten entries and with the eight dives apiece, was the piece d' resistance of the evening. Foster of Tech was awarded first place, with Cislser and Gallup of Central awarded second and third, respectively. Nelson of Tech won third. In the 220-yard free style the South high swimmer, Girthoffer, placed first with a time of 2:48 1-5. McCulley of Tech, second place, was followed by Hayden and Enger of Central in the above order. Tech captured first in the 100-yard free style through Waidelich; Girthoffer of South was second; Cahow and McCulley of Tech were third and fourth. Six men started in the event, the time of which was 1:05 9-10.

Central emerged victor in the 100-yard breaststroke with the only record broken in the meet. Chaloupka of the Purple was the winning lad. Demsey and Uller of Tech gained second and fourth. Werpinski of the Packers was third. The 100-yard backstroke was a repetition of Central's former victories in that event. The two stars were Moeckler and Ramsey, placing in the order named. Trailing the Central satellites were Peterson and Nelson of Tech. The final score, counting Foster's points, was 39 to 37, in favor of Tech.

Twelve Games on Purple Card

Diamond contests with Ashland, Lincoln, and Wahoo have been slated by Coach F. Y. Knapple for his promising nine. The present schedule is as follows:

- April 14—North, there.
- April 17—Ashland, there.
- April 21—Creighton at Central.
- April 24—Wahoo, there.
- April 28—South at Central.
- April 20—Tech, there.
- May 5—North, there.
- May 7—Open.
- May 8—Lincoln, there.
- May 12—Creighton at Central.
- May 15—Ashland, here.
- May 19—South, there.
- May 21—Tech at Central.

Organization of First and Second Diamond Teams Is Under Way

Out of the 70 men who aspired to represent Central on the diamond this year, only 30 may still aspire. During spring vacation, Coach F. Y. Knapple cut the squad and put the second team under the eye of Assistant Coach L. N. Bexten. Practice during vacation was held at Thirty-second and Dewey, Tuesday, and at the Dodge street cage, Monday and Wednesday. On Thursday, the rain halted proceedings, and Friday the Purple mentor declared a rest. Last week practice was called off two days on account of some old-fashioned April showers.

The first game is to be with North high, and will be played this afternoon on the Eskimo's diamond. Coach Knapple would make no rash predictions as to the outcome of the contest, but "Heinie" Glade, star pitcher and infielder, was unreserved in his confidence. "We haven't decided just how bad to beat them yet," he said. "Of course, they have a good team with Paul Pederson and 'Lefty' West, and a few others on the team, but we'll beat them anyway," he added.

Coach Knapple has scheduled two games with Ashland, one of them to be played there next Friday. The date of the return game has not yet been determined. "We don't know much about Ashland," was all that could be secured from the coach. The Purple mentor has also scheduled a game with Lincoln at Lincoln. He has not yet succeeded in getting a return game.

The second squad under Coach "Skipper" Bexten will play practice games with Tech and South. These games will be on their opponents' byes. "We have a snappy bunch on the seconds, and we expect to win a few of our games," said "Skipper."

KOCH WAVES

The lecture course to be presented from KOCH by Senor Reyna, Spanish instructor at Central, was inaugurated Monday evening with a short discourse upon the elements of Spanish. This lecture will be a regular Monday evening feature from KOCH.



FELLOWS!

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PURPLE TRACKMEN RUN AT CREIGHTON

With a trip to the Drake Relays as their goal, the Purple track candidates strutted their wares before the scrutinizing eyes of Coach J. G. Schmidt. The strutting was done on the Creighton cinder highway last Friday and Saturday.

In the tryouts Friday, "Missouri" Jones, who was clocked at 11.1 in the 110 yards, was closely followed by Doty, Solomon, and Muxen.

The 220 tryouts proved quite as agreeable to the Centralites as the shorter distance. "Missouri" again led the field to the tape. Doty showed his spikes to all but the speedy Jones, and Solomon was third. "Bud" Muxen, "Wally" Marrow, and "Lopez" Hamilton are others who will make a strong bid to take the trip.

"Heinie" Nestor showed the rest how to run the quarter mile. Egan, formerly a half miler and miler, tried his speed on the shorter distance and performed far from unsatisfactorily.

In the half mile, Egan proved to be a king in his own realm. He demonstrated his ability by beating Price, who was second, Mallinson, third, and Reed and Dox, fourth. His time was 2:19. The second heat was won by Middleton in 2:26, even with fourth place in the preceding heat.

Competition Keen For Golf Champion

Jack Pollard, Central high golf star, who played his way into the semi-finals of the state and city golf tournaments last year, may have a harder time winning the Central tourney this season than he did last. "John Reed, Ben Cowdery, and Charles Chadwell are all capable of giving him a scare," said Andrew Nelson, sponsor of golf. "I expect that quartet to represent our school in any matches we get," he added.

Mr. Nelson is at present angling for matches with South, Creighton, and Lincoln, all of whom were played last spring. He is also looking for matches with Fremont and Tech, who will be newcomers on the Purple golf schedule.

Ramsey Participates in A. A. U. Swimming Meet

Reginald Ramsey, Omaha's sole representative at the Mid-Western Amateur Athletic Union swimming championship meet held at Kansas City, Mo., on March 28, was awarded fifth place in the 150-yard Junior Backstroke championship race. Reginald is a former Mid-Western champion and star backstroke on Central's tank team.

He has been training under Pete Wendell, former Central swimming coach. He was matched against some of the leading collegiate swimming stars in the middle west.

The Latin club at Pasadena high recently held its annual Roman banquet. The members tried, as nearly as possible, to reproduce an ancient feast. They wore Roman style clothes and ate the first course with their fingers according to the Latin custom.—The Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena, Calif.

Central Men Try For Drake Relay

Tryouts Held in 440-Yard Class at Creighton Last Week

Tryouts for the entry of Central in the Nebraska Home Course Relay Championship, the winner of which will be sent to the Drake Relays at Des Moines through the courtesy of E. H. "Red" Long, College Book Store, Lincoln, were held in the 440 yard class Friday and Saturday at Creighton track. The half mile and mile relay tryouts will be in competition Monday and Tuesday.

The men showing much promise are Jones, Solomon, Doty, Muxen, Lepecler, Hamilton, and Marrow in the 440 and 880 relays; Egan, Nestor, Middleton, Mortensen, Wright, Hokanson, Reed, Clarke, and Lepecler in the mile relay, and the two mile relay is in competition by Egan, Price, Mallinson, Weymuller, Middleton, Haas, and Dex.

The class meet will start Thursday of this week and will be composed of field events on Thursday; 100, 400, and mile runs on Friday; Saturday morning the remainder of the field events and in the afternoon, at Creighton the 220 and hurdles. A large turnout is expected for the class meet as it is in this type of competition that the best qualities of a man in the individual events are shown.

Two weeks remain before the Drake Relays, three weeks before the Council Bluffs Relays, and four weeks before the state meet.



"Wally" Marrow, Central's only four-letter man, has received letters from several universities and colleges, asking him to attend their institution.

"Bill" Egan is the only aspirant to four letters this year.

George Grattin, star miler of the Shattuck Military Academy, Fairbault, Minn., worked out on the Central "track" last week.

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WILL HOLD TENNIS TRYOUT THIS WEEK

The first 1925 tennis ball to be served under Purple colors will fly into action in the preliminary tryouts to be held the latter part of the week at Miller Park. The tournament plan of selecting a team will be abandoned this year, according to coach G. E. Barnhill. Efforts will be concentrated on the selection of the best possible team, with the aid of several general tryouts.

The initial call will be blown Wednesday for all tennis aspirants. Much new material is expected this year to fill the gap left by graduates.

Last year's representatives for Central, Ralph Church, Paul Fetterman, and Joe Clenegan, lost to Creighton prep, present champions, at the Lincoln State Tennis Tournament. They also battled Tech and South for racquet honors. This was Central's first year in interscholastic tennis.

The present year's outlook is bright. Such veterans as Summers, Fetterman, Dutton, and Stiphen will again swing in action.

Matches with Sioux City, Lincoln, Fremont, and other outside games will extend the Purple card far beyond last year's scope. Tech will again enter the field with strong hopes and good material.

Fifty Girls Answer Baseball Summons

Fifty girls signed up for baseball at a meeting on April 6, in 425. More than thirty-five of this group were freshmen and sophomores.

Practice for juniors and seniors will be on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and for freshmen and sophomores on Mondays.

"More juniors and seniors must come out for this sport," said Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, "in order to make complete teams for the tournament which will be played either May 20 or 27."

Points toward O's will be given, five for making a team, five for being on a winning team, and two for perfect attendance.

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Mail coupon today for generous trial bottle. Normany Products Co., 6511 McKinley Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Name _____
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Knapple Announces Purple Nine

Fifteen players are now competing for the right to wear the Purple diamond uniform. The following lineup is tentative, according to Coach Knapple, the names on the left will probably begin against North.

- C—Bleicher, Jones.
- P—Glade, Cox, Bosworth.
- 1B—Jones, Fouts, Turner.
- 2B—Reynolds, Nielson.
- 3B—C. Chadwell, Staley.
- SS—Glade, Bosworth.
- LF—Burkhart, C. Chadwell.
- CF—Egan, Nielson.
- RF—Turner, Kavalec.

Central to Play Chess Match With Tech Today; Both Teams Are Strong

Central versus Tech. There will be no long end runs, no sensational mid-court baskets, no home runs, and no hundred-yard dashes in the chess match at Tech this afternoon, but there will be some real exciting moves. The Central squad, composed of Harley Moorhead, Gordon Harmon, Delmar Saxton, Charles Martin, and Tom Quickenstedt, is a veteran bunch of pawn movers and should give a good account of themselves. Tech is also represented by some experts of the checkered board.

Girls' Tennis Tournament Will Give Points on O's

Practice for the girls' tennis tournament to be held in May is strongly urged by Miss Elinor Bennett, who has charge. The many clay courts are now in condition and many girls have started to use them.

One point toward an "O" will be given for entering the tournament, one for each game won, five for runner-up, and fifteen for champion.

Principal J. G. Masters has received a letter of congratulation from the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in which they presented a \$10 prize to Hyman Ricklin for his prize winning essay on "Know Omaha."

Central Nine Meets North Team Today

Play at Fontenelle Field; Purple to Meet Ashland Friday

When Central's battery exchanges the small, white sphere at 4 p. m. today, the Purple nine will inaugurate a six weeks season of interesting baseball by an initial fray with North high on the Fontenelle field.

North possesses good material in the diamond sport, as well as several veterans. "The team has not been chosen as yet," said Coach J. W. Jackson Monday. "There is a possibility that a few players may be ineligible."

The second contest of the week will be with Ashland. The Purple nine will travel there Friday, April 17. The game is scheduled for 3 p. m. A return battle with Ashland will take place May 15.

Hi-Y Closes Year With a Season Examination

The Hi-Y year closed Friday, April 3, with the examination. About seventy-five boys took the exam.

"Remember the Hi-Y next year," said Leavitt Scofield, president. "We want a big attendance at Hi-Y camp."

The students of Broadway high are planning a paper sale to raise money for a camera for their school paper. This camera is to be a regulation news photographic instrument. —Broadway Whims, Seattle, Wash.

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GRAHAM CRACKERS
and Pure Milk

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Something New
DAINTY TOOTHsome
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Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

A FRIEND IN NEED

The days pass quickly; week by week goes by; the months, too, roll on; and the years slowly pass into eternity. Still is Central seemingly neglected. As new faces appear and older ones leave, the same questions still are heard! When are we going to have a larger auditorium? When can we boast a gym in which Central can play her games, or a swimming pool, or better athletic facilities and roomier quarters for the athletes?

Surely the time will come—but when? The students, every one of them, want improvements, but they seem to think there is nothing they can do to get them, no one to whom they can turn for backing. But a silver lining appears upon the dark cloud of despair. A way has been found by which it is possible that our school may secure improvements. This is through the Parent-Teacher association.

This is an organization that has not been given much thought. At the monthly meetings not more than one-third-fifth of the eligible membership has been present. Small wonder, then, that little good has been accomplished. The Parent-Teacher association can be a source of real benefit for Central, though, if more teachers and parents will come to the meetings.

They are the ones who pay taxes and vote, and it is only by interesting them in our cause that we can get what we wish. Nothing worth while was ever gained by passively sitting by and waiting for some one else to start. Urge your parents to come to the next meeting. They will be both surprised at Central's need and inspired to act for her good.

THE DISCARDED VIRTUE OF CHIVALRY

Respect for the weak was a cardinal virtue in the olden days. Women, children, and the physically infirm were treated with deference and their rights universally respected. Nowadays their lot is different. The prevailing attitude is to let them watch out for themselves. At least it must be the way people regard them.

In Central, as in every other place where people congregate, there are a few people who are not so fortunate as the great majority. They should be given special privileges and be treated with a certain degree of care. Not so, however, is their lot. An actual case which happened is the following:

A boy walking with the aid of a crutch was slowly going down a hall. Another boy, who was running, suddenly bumped into him, knocking his books over the floor. Mumbling a half-apology he rushed on leaving the books as he had knocked them. Even if the cripple had been strong and healthy, the other boy should have picked up the books for him. His not doing so showed clearly that he was not a gentleman. In the cafeteria, too, many a boy has shown an utter disregard for others. It is a little matter to help a boy through the crowds, but it is the biggest form of service.

The little things in life are what count. Many a man and boy has been hired for a job simply because he showed courtesy. Courtesy is too valuable a virtue to throw into the discard. A man once said to Marshal Foch: "The courtesy of the French is nothing but wind." "Yes," replied the marshal, "but like the wind in pneumatic tires, it eases the jolts along life's highway wonderfully."

GOOD ROADS

The year 1925, according to reports, will be the greatest year in the history of road-building since Columbus first cried "Land." In addition to the roads that will be repaired, a network of highways 24,000 miles long will be built in the United States. Such an increase over last year indicates that at last the country has awakened to the fact that good roads are necessary for its well-being.

With the sale of automobiles rapidly reaching the "saturation point," it is only natural and right that a great system of roads should be built. The day is fast coming when a tourist may start in New York and go to San Francisco without encountering a single detour or bad stretch of road.

Extravagant as this claim sounds there is no doubt of its truth. Everything goes to prove it—the action of the Nebraska legislature is only typical of what other states are planning to do. But now a horrible thought has come to the minds of the pessimists. The good roads may be all right, say they, but when they are finished there will be no need for them. The airplane will have taken the auto's place and all traffic will be in the air!

April is the month in which most of the wars of the United States have started. Might be, then, that the disarmament conference now proposed has a special significance.



Once upon a time there was—
 A teacher who didn't give tests
 first hour on Monday.

A bottle of good ink in the building.
 (I can't remember the date!)

A student who didn't do a marathon
 to the lunch room and play he
 was a tornado on the way.

A society sub-deb who didn't like
 to have her picture in the paper.

An expert who could get through
 the lunch room maistrom without
 spilling anything.

A girl who didn't have HIS picture
 pasted in her locker.

"Oh, gosh! My watch is all
 wound down!" gargles Tomato Tin.

A new picture has been presented
 to the school by the students. It is
 entitled "Sleep" and you can see it
 in 215 fourth hour any day.

Be it ever so humble there's no
 place like home (during school
 time.)

Life's Little Jokes No. 1,406,802
 Theodore Edward Teddy Bear Shawn
 Never came home
 Till the soup was all gone.
 While Charles McSkinnnybus Pierrot
 Forlorn
 Has been steadily eating
 Since the day he was born.
 But to show that things in
 This world go wrong—
 Theodore Edward's as wide as he's
 long.
 And Charles McSkinnnybus
 Despite his greed
 Is built on the lines of a slender reed.

That red-headed gal they call blue-eyed
 Sally is some hard-hearted
 Hannah, and when she says "Me and
 the boy friend 'r' gonna have tea for
 two," I know it's time for me to be
 Alabama bound.

Something the fire dept. doesn't
 hasten to put out—a candle. Also
 a young man's arder. Girl's father
 "puts out" in that case.

"So quiet," she says, "could have
 heard a mosquito scratch its head."

"Was the big brute afraid of your
 threats?"

"No, but I made a hole in his
 stocking run."

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue;
 Flunk notices coming out,
 I'm azure too.

Murder!
 Yes'r—somebody at the magazine
 stand took a Life!

Oh dear! Big bribe! Somebody
 bought a Judge!

There was a little spider
 Who lived on apple cider,
 And every time he drank some more,
 He got a little wider.

If silence is golden, how poor the
 debate team is!

The height of sarcasm—When she
 serves you hash and says, "I have
 been reading the recipes for the most
 delicious things to eat!"

The thrill that comes once in a
 life-time—getting killed.

Too bad! It has seen its day! It
 looked like the "last rose of sum-
 mer." And why not? It was.

"How cum yuh doodled like yuh
 did?" asks I of the teacher after
 exams.

Wha'd she say?
 None o' your bizness!

Wanta see somethin' swell?
 Then flatter a senior and watch his
 head.

Did you know that in Dogmania
 they never shoot a man with a wood-
 en leg? They use a gun.

There's no time like the "May"
 time for doing unpleasant tasks.

"Well," murmured Gulliver as he
 looked at his mother-in-law, "that's
 the worst map I've seen in all my
 travels!"

"Listen, my children, and you shall
 hear—most anything if you listen
 long enough—but probably station
 KOCH.

MERRYLEE.

Alumni Notes

Winifred Mae Kerr '21 and Marcia
 Polmer '21, present students at the
 University of Nebraska, were ap-
 pointed to Phi Beta Kappa, national
 scholastic fraternity, this year, ac-
 cording to announcement made April
 2. Fifty-five students from the Uni-
 versity of Nebraska were chosen.

Fred White '21 together with Irvin
 Stalmaster will represent the Omaha
 chapter of the Y. M. H. A. in a de-
 bate April 19 with the representa-
 tives of the St. Louis chapter. They
 will uphold the negative of the ques-
 tion, "Resolved: That the United
 States should recognize soviet Rus-
 sia."

Victor Hackler, editor of The
 Weekly Register, first semester 1923,
 was appointed news editor of The
 Daily Nebraskan by the university
 publication board, March 27. This is
 his second year at the University. He
 is specializing in journalism.

Helen C. Cole '24, who last se-
 mester ranked highest in scholarship
 of the 18 pledges of the Kappa Alpha
 Theta sorority, Northwestern uni-
 versity, was recently chosen secre-
 tary of the 12 freshmen commission
 leaders on account of her excellent
 record. This office places her on the
 Y. W. council of the university board.

Lee A. Weber '23 will take the
 part of Riggs in "The Enchanted
 Cottage," a play by Arthur Pinero to
 be given by the Community Play-
 house, April 13 and 14 at the Mary
 F. Cooper studio, Forty-first and
 Farnam streets.

Esther Ellis, January class '25,
 sang "Ave Maria" by Gounod at the
 Junior Musical recital held in the
 First Central Congregational church,
 Friday evening, March 27.

Richard R. Wagner '20 has re-
 turned to Omaha, having completed
 a two month's course in salesmanship
 and life insurance at the University
 of Pittsburg. He graduated from
 Dartmouth last June.

Ledue Galloway '23, former Cen-
 tral football star, was a visitor at
 Central Friday. He is attending the
 University of Iowa.

Rastus Tells Jemima
 of Kansas City Trip

"Well honey, How is you?"

"How's myself, why ise felling jus
 as fine as Ah could feel. We all done
 jus got back from Kansas City an
 say, dat am some town! And oh dem
 streets! Why dey is so narrow dat
 two fleas, one on each side ob de
 street, can reach dere paws across
 de street an shake hands wid each
 under. Now dat might be comedy
 foh de fleas, but it sho am tragedy
 foh de autoists.

"An de holes in de streets,—why
 man, dey is so many holes in de
 down-town streets of dat town dat
 dey all don't need soors. When it
 rains, de watah jus goes down dease
 heah holes and leabs de place nice
 and dry. An you ought to see de
 street cahs! Ah knowse now where
 de Tonnerville Trolley Done got his
 inspiration.

"Kansas City am a perty nice town
 in some ways tho. Dey sho ab got
 some classy theaters down dere. An
 all de big buildings—de back ob my
 neck am still sore from looking up
 all de time tryin to count how many
 windows dey went up. An gracious
 sakes, honey, you should ob seen all
 de pretty flappin flappers down dere.
 When dey all done gib you a sly
 glance you say, "Um. Ahse goin tu
 say annuddah day." Come to think
 bout it, Ah all done like Kansas City
 perty well.

"Why was I down dere—doan you
 all know dat de Central Glee Clubs
 went down dere, did dere stub, and
 brought home the bacon. An say,
 we's all done goin down to Lincoln
 nest month, and Ah'll write an tell
 you how I like dat berg.

Exchange

Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the
 conservation and survey division of
 the University of Nebraska, pre-
 sented pictures of the fruit-growing
 industry of Nebraska to an audience
 of legislators in Representative Hall
 at the Capitol last Wednesday.—The
 Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Nebr.

Two students from Kansas State
 Teachers' College tested the intelli-
 gence of five prisoners in Emporia
 jail recently and found that one man
 had a vocabulary of 15,000 words
 which is 4,000 more words than the
 average person possesses.—The
 Bulletin, Emporia, Kan.

The wedding of Dorothy Gray '18
 to John Scott of Fort Morgan, Colo.,
 was solemnized Monday afternoon,
 March 30, at 4:30 o'clock in the
 parlors of Westminster Presbyterian
 church. The Rev. Paul P. Cheff
 officiated.

Katherine Allan '24, now attend-
 ing Sullen's College, Bristol, Va., will
 be the guest of her brother, Lieuten-
 ant Carlisle Allan, and Mrs. Allan at
 West Point Military academy during
 the June week festivities and gradua-
 tion exercises. Lieutenant Allan
 graduated from Central in 1913 and
 was a former editor of The Weekly
 Register.

Frances McChesney '22, who is
 taking the lead in the 1925 Kosmet
 Klub production, "Tut Tut," is the
 newly-elected president of the Dram-
 atic club at the University of Ne-
 braska.

Rosalyn Platner '21 is planning on
 taking the European tour conducted
 by Miss Bess Bozell this summer.

Helen Graham '23, who has been
 attending the University of Ne-
 braska this year, is planning to en-
 roll in the University of Wisconsin
 next fall. She was a student at Wis-
 consin during her freshman year.

Hugh Smith '24, a student at Dart-
 mouth, returned to Omaha for the
 Easter holidays.

Flora Root '23 was elected to the
 Math club at the University of Ne-
 braska this year. Membership in this
 club is based on recommendation of
 teachers in the mathematics depart-
 ment and on election by club mem-
 bers.

Booklore

Emotional intensity in romance
 and adventure combined with an
 authentic historical background
 make the late historical novel, "The
 Beauty of the Purple," by William
 Stearns Davis an interesting and
 worth while addition to Central's
 library.

This historical romance pictures
 pleasantly the life of Christian Con-
 stantinople at the time of its heated
 rivalry with Rome. It is gorgeous in
 its wealth of color and description.

"The Beauty of the Purple" is one
 of the new books which will be put
 into circulation in the library this
 week.

New books in the library of special
 interest are as follows:
 "The Diving and Swimming Book,"
 by George H. Carson Sr.
 "Children's Stories and How to
 Tell Them," by W. A. Bone
 "Mary Rose," by J. M. Barrie.
 "The Art of Making and Using
 Sketches," by G. Fraipont.
 "Drawing Made Easy," by Joseph
 Cummings Chase.
 "Clothes That Count," by Bradda
 Field.
 "Practical Millinery," by Florence
 Anslow.
 "Negro Poets and Their Poems,"
 by Robert Thomas Keilin.
 "The Gift of the Black Folk," by
 Dubois.

**Found in Uncle
 Peter's Mail Box**

Dear Uncle Peeter:
 It seems like the length of a
 giraffes ear since I seen you in spring
 vacation insted of only a little more
 than a week. I heven been feelin quite
 exhaled when I figer their aint so
 long now to summer vacation so I'm
 bearin up notedy well.

I went to the debate last Thurs-
 nite and I found out to my admon-
 ishment that it is possible to ride to
 Fame on a dead horse. This may be
 startling but true and to explain I
 shall procede to say that the ques-
 tion was the Leg of Nations which
 you and Pa is so found of arguin
 over. Enyhow this one fella on our
 side said it (the Leg) wuz a dead
 horse because it didn't have no head
 and another fella on the other side
 said it wasn't dead even if it didn't
 have a head—it could get one.

I better not fall in so deep so I'll
 quit except to say that our debater
 made some bambastikation with the
 audience and those present with his
 dead horse that the other fella didn't
 prove was actually gallopin without a
 head, provin that debates is pretty
 lively things both in words and in
 actions since the arm exercise was
 excellent.

The Seniors is havin some ado
 (Shakespeare) about the Senior play
 about which you'll get an ear full
 when I get more knowledge about it.
 ME.

Anastasia Arethusa

By Mary Alice Race '25

Editor's Note: A series of animal
 stories written by the English IX class
 is appearing in The Weekly Register.
 "Muzz, the Magnificent," the first of
 these stories, appeared in the last issue.
 Others will follow.

Anastasia Arethusa, the greatest
 tragedian who ever lived, arrived
 with Jack Dempsey Tom Gibbons in
 a cardboard box. It may have been
 the coffin-life suggestion of the box;
 it may have been life in general; but
 Anastasia was undoubtedly unhappy.
 A melancholy amounting almost to
 hypochondrie was Anastasia's ac-
 customed mood from my first glimpse
 of her to my last.

Anastasia Arethusa was a more or
 less white leghorn. She was un-
 doubtedly of the highest family con-
 nections. When she first came to us,
 she refused such a proletarian diet
 as ordinary chick feed. Anastasia
 demanded oatmeal, cooked, if you
 please.

Do you think that Jack Dempsey
 would by his own initiative have
 asked for oatmeal? Suffer not the
 thought! Jack was meek and mild;
 he had not the physique or the self-
 will of his sister. But under the
 provocation of Anastasia's mournful
 mien, he took on the determined
 aspect of his mighty namesake and
 became every inch the protective
 male.

Oatmeal became their regular diet.
 However, Jack was not long for
 this earth. Six days after his arrival,
 he met a violent death at the jaws
 of a despicable rat, who in some
 manner invaded Jack's coop during
 the slumbers of his sister. Had she
 been awake, Anastasia would un-
 questionably have doughtily defend-
 ed Jack and instilled courage into his
 palpitant heart.

Anastasia became more melancholy
 upon his death. With mournful
 peeps she followed the members of
 the family about, demanding to be
 taken up and caressed.

We would have believed her plaintive
 laments but for her actions when
 she thought herself unobserved.
 Then did she weep? Nay, she even
 went about clucking in a fashion re-
 markable for so young a chicken.
 Anastasia had the histrionic ability
 so long sought by the theatrical man-
 agers!

But nothing so low as comedy ever
 entered her thoughts. Everything
 about Anastasia was subdued and re-
 fined to a remarkable degree. She
 dressed in quiet, dull gray (once
 white), and wore a very pale pink
 comb. Even her tail feathers were
 unusually short. Should you expect
 such a quiet, restrained lady to
 stoop to slapstick?

Anastasia's perfection of depart-
 ment grew, and with it her gloom,
 until one almost expected her to take
 out a black-bordered handkerchief
 and weep into its dainty folds. That
 she might not seem undignified in
 her grief, she gave up running
 altogether.

With the arrival of fall came
 Anastasia's crowning sorrow. School
 began. Her loved ones were no longer
 about her. Visibly she pined away.
 Oh how the memory of her loving,
 sad question, "Wau-auk?" brings
 tears to my eyes! Never, never will
 there be another Anastasia.

As the days grew colder, Anastasia
 grew more depressed and lonely.
 Often at dusk she would hop sedately
 up the front steps, fly to the top of
 a porch chair, and rock slowly back
 and forth, gazing with reproachful
 eyes upon the family within. While
 Anastasia was alive the curtain of
 the front window was never pulled
 down.

Finally it became too cold for
 Anastasia to live in comfort. Un-
 moved by tears and protestations of
 the younger generation, the archon
 of the family decided to slay our dar-
 ling and feast upon her. Yet even
 he could not perform the dastard
 deed of beheading her.

It was finally arranged. A neigh-
 bor performed the crime.
 Anastasia died as she had lived—
 quietly and decorously. In the gray
 dawn of a late fall day she breathed
 her last. That night, as she lay in
 state upon the platter, I shed a tear
 for her marvelous ability, lost fore-
 ever to the world.

In her death her true character
 was revealed. For Anastasia Are-
 thusa, tragic actress extraordinary,
 was unbelievably but undeniably
 tough. Her heart was like a stone.

Yet always the memory of Anast-
 asia, following me about and plead-
 ing to be taken up, shall be with me
 and comfort me through life—
 Anastasia, a true friend and a great
 lady.

Receives Ship Paper

"The Catapult," a four-page news-
 paper published on board the U. S.
 S. Maryland, was received by Dr. H.
 A. Senter, chemistry teacher, from
 his sister who teaches in Los Angeles
 where the ship stopped for several
 days. The Catapult is a weekly pub-
 lication by the crew headed by Capt.
 F. H. Clark.

Katty Korner

By Ruth Beardsley

Ruth Beardsley thinks that Abra-
 ham Lincoln performed a public ser-
 vice when he married. But maybe
 it was a quiet church wedding, Ruth.

John Trout has had enough of Dr.
 Senter's coffee. He burned his
 oesophagus with it last week.

If you see George Hrdlicka going
 around with his utensils, you will
 know he has taken Miss Field's ad-
 vice.

Allan Reiff says he hopes Mr.
 Schmidt won't insist on giving him
 another shower next week.

What strange fascination does the
 walking club shack hold for Leola
 Jensen? 'Tis said she went there six
 times during spring vacation.

Kathryn Douglas has found that
 her taste for strawberries will have
 to be cut down to fit her purse here-
 after.

Don't you think that Dick Cole had
 better buy a taxi before he ventures
 to Kansas City again?

Al Wadleigh loves waffles and
 waitresses!

Romances do sometimes spring up
 over night, even on trains. Ask Ben
 Nye or Art Timberlake for particu-
 lars.

"When pepper burns at the Muel-
 bach" as sung by Shottie Troxell.

Wasn't Coach Knapple a cute 'I'll
 girlie when he got all dressed up?

Now, who is it in the Senior Glee
 Club that likes strawberries better'n
 anything?

It has been discovered that Phyllis
 Reiff and Mildred Auchmuty like
 baked apples. But they could only
 afford one between them on the way
 home from Auburn.

Bill Johnson has a lunch when he
 goes into fifth hour study, but none
 when he comes out. Where does he
 eat?

Chaff

Mrs. Tabb—Does your husband
 object to cats?
 Mrs. Stabb—Yes. He says that I
 feed all the cats in the neighborhood.
 Won't you stay and have tea?—The
 Blue and White, Los Angeles, Calif.

A squirrel looked at a freshie,
 Then his mother's gaze did meet.
 "Yes, darling," said the mother,
 "But that's not the kind we eat."
 —The X-Ray, Sacramento, Calif.

He—Bessie?
 Female Voice—Yes.
 He—This is Wes, may I call to-
 night?
 She—Where will we go?
 He—I thought we'd stay home—
 I'm busted.
 She—Sorry you have the wrong
 number.—The Record, Sioux City,
 Iowa.

Yes I have two boys in college.
 What is their yell?
 Money, Money, Money!!!
 —Jack High Times, Jackson, Minn.

Polite Waiter—How did you

Tell Your Parents
to Back and Boost the
Junior College.

The Weekly Register

Let's Get Together, Seniors!
100% as Our Goal
for O-Book Tickets.

EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. XXXIX. No. 26.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, APRIL 21, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Central Wins Declamatory Competition

Firsts in Drama, Humor,
and Extempore Fall
to Central

Oratory to North Bend

Mary Johnson, David Fellman,
and Hymen Shrier
Are Central Winners

Three first places and one second were won by Central high school in the Eastern District Declamatory Contest held last Friday afternoon in the auditorium, room 215, and room 445. The only other first place was won by George Skultety of North Bend, Nebr., in the oratorical section.

Winners Scattered Over State
In the dramatic section Mary J. Johnson of Central high won first place with her selection "Yellow Butterflies." Second and third place were taken by Erna Metzinger of Blair, and Charlotte Wells of North high, Omaha, respectively. Miss Mildred Mahan of the Misner School of the Spoken Word was judge. The contest was closest in the entire meet.

First place was unanimously awarded to Hymen Shrier of Central high in his original selection "The Key to the Cash Box." Ralston James of South high, Omaha, won second place; Clarence Hoffman of Snyder, Nebr., third. The judge of the humorous section was Miss Lucy Robinson of Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Speaking on "Burbank," David Fellman of Central high won first place in extempore section.

"Our entrant in the contest was decided on only a very short time before the meet," stated Miss Floy H. Smith, who is president of the eastern district. Lee Hannify of South high and Edwin Frohart of North high placed second and third. The only first award unsecured by Central was taken by George Skultety of North Bend, Nebr., with his oratorical selection, "Touissant L'Ouverture." R. S. Cartwright of Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was judge for this part.

Pronunciation and articulation, carriage and gesture, expression, memory, and general effect were all taken into consideration on a one hundred per cent basis.

New Officers Elected
D. V. Masser, superintendent of schools at Blair, was elected president of the eastern district; Frank Brokaw of Arlington, secretary; and Curtis E. Cook of South high, Omaha, treasurer. Upon the suggestion and vote of the members the constitution was brought up to date, also the district was divided into three sub-sections.

"For the first time cups will be awarded to winners of first prizes," stated Miss Smith. "The cup will be awarded permanently to the school obtaining a first prize three times successively."

Music was furnished by Jean Borglum, and the Imperial Quartet. The Titiens under Mrs. Irene Jensen's supervision, ushered.

Firestone Contest Essays Are Due May 1, Room 228

Essays on "Economies Resulting from Highway Improvement" for the Firestone essay contest are due May 1. They should be turned in to Miss Louise Stegner in room 228. The prize is a four year scholarship with all reasonable expenses for any university or college in the United States.

Do You Know---

That 356 students are graduating from Central in June?
That the University of Paris is one of the oldest in Europe and regulates the politics of France?
That there is a scholarship offered by Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., giving a B. A. degree?
That Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, is for students who desire to work their way through college?

Best Students, Most Popular, Best All-Round, Prettiest, Peppiest, Done Most for Central---Here Are the Winners



Leola Jensen,
peppiest.

Julius Reader,
done most for
Central, boys.

Richard
McNamara,
most initiative.

Beth Cole, most
popular and best
all-round girl.

Wilma
McFarland,
best student, girls.

Jessie Mitchell,
prettiest girl.

David Fellman,
best student, boys.

Charles Dox, most
popular boy and
class joy.

Beverly Manning,
done most for
Central, girls.

All photos except Beth Cole and Charles Dox are by Matsuo.

Parent-Teachers Plan Discussion of Junior College Tonight at 8

Establishment of a junior college in Omaha is the subject that will be discussed at the Parent-Teacher meeting, tonight, in Central's auditorium at 8 o'clock.

"If a resolution is adopted at this meeting for such an organization, and is submitted to the Board of Education with a favorable result, it would mean that Central would give two years of college work beyond that already offered," said Principal J. G. Masters.

The college as it has been discussed would function in the same manner as the high school, without charging tuition. The University of Nebraska is in favor of the project, as annually they have more freshmen than they can care for.

"There are obvious advantages that such a college would possess," says Mr. Masters. "First, the instructors would be the best teachers obtainable, and usually a freshman in university does not get the best teachers in his first year. Second, there is a better opportunity for a student to work his way through school in a city like Omaha than in Lincoln, and third, a student could enjoy all the comforts of home, and still get two years of college work."

"If a junior college is established at Central it will be the first one in state of Nebraska, while at the present time many other western states have advanced work in their high schools."

Dr. Jennie Callfas, school board member, said of the project. "I am heartily in favor of a junior college in Omaha just as soon as it can be put into operation. We have previously lacked the necessary funds. I think it is a wonderful undertaking."

After discussion of the junior college movement, Theodore Saams, superintendent of Council Bluffs schools will talk on the Parent-Teacher's organization in that city.

Boosting attendance at the meeting, Principal Masters spoke in senior home room, Friday, April 17.

Much interest has been shown in the advertisement campaign for the purpose of getting the parents out for this discussion.

Members of Junior Honor Society to Be Announced

Election of membership to Central's Junior Honor Society will probably be announced by the latter part of April according to Principal J. G. Masters, who is one of the members of the committee.

A meeting of the executive board consisting of the sponsors of the three chapters, the Misses Genevieve Clark, Dess Bozell, and Katherine Hilliard; three members-at-large; and a general council, was held last Thursday after school to vote on recommendations for membership to the society. Miss Hilliard, sponsor of the Gamma chapter of the society, is general chairman.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are elected upon consideration of leadership, initiative, scholarship and service.

American Legion Leader Commends Drill Squad

"The Central high school crack drill squad is the finest thing of its kind that I have ever seen," said Anan Raymond, commander of the Omaha Post of the American legion, in a letter received by Principal J. G. Masters from him recently.

Sixty Try Out for Senior Play

Senior Class Will Present
"The Tailor-Made Man,"
May 22 and 23

Sixty seniors are trying out for parts in "The Tailor-Made Man," a modern comedy which will be given by the senior class May 22 and 23. The cast calls for thirty-five. Miss Lena May Williams, who is directing the production, has posted the names of those seniors who are to have a second try-out, outside of her office, 14A.

John Paul Bart is the leading masculine role of the story, and is the "Tailor-Made Man." Mr. Huber is the tailor of the story. Mrs. Kitty Dupuy, a divorcee, and her daughter Bessie are also outstanding characters, while Tanya is the feminine lead. Mr. and Mrs. Stanlow and their daughter together with a number of society people add to the number that make up the cast.

Business scenes and society scenes offer a variety of settings and add to the interest that the play affords.

"If we get but half the talent that there is in the senior class, the play should be a great success," said Julius Reader, recently elected senior play manager, when speaking of the producing of "The Tailor-Made Man," last Friday in The Weekly Register office.

Departments Announce Contestants for State Scholastic Competition

Contestants for three departments, chemistry, American history, and spelling have been chosen during the past week to represent Central high school at Lincoln May 9, in the second State Scholastic Contest.

David Fellman, Belle Howe Arey, and Ruth Fitch have won the right to compete by winning first, second, and third places, respectively, in the elimination contest held Monday and Tuesday mornings of last week in American history.

Proficiency in class work and tests won Rex Carden, Arthur Dunn, and Ruth Manning an opportunity to represent Central in chemistry. Central won all three places in last year's contest in this subject.

Alice Ginsberg, who recently competed at Auburn in the spelling contest for Central, will go to Lincoln in the same capacity as a result of winning first place in the elimination test. Gertrude Ferryman will be the second Central contestant in spelling.

Other departments, including mathematics, French, Latin and physics will announce their contestants during the coming week.

O-Book Editor May Be Chosen in Junior Year

"The election of the O-Book editor in the junior year would be a good idea, and I think it will be a question for a future meeting of the Weekly Register board," said Principal J. G. Masters, recently in the office.

His only objection to the election at this early time is that the editor elected might go to another school the following semester, and the whole election would have to be gone through again. "This plan was worked out about eight years ago and the boy elected went to another school."

Committee to Sponsor Assemblies

Betterment of Health Is
Purpose of General Assemblies
of Tomorrow

Programs Elaborate

Speeches by Doctors and
Play by Mrs. Masters
Are Features

To interest students in the betterment of their health is the purpose of the assemblies to be held tomorrow morning, April 22, in 215, 235, 325, and the auditorium, under the auspices of the good health committee. Four doctors will speak. Dr. Irving Cutter of the University of Nebraska School of Medicine, Dr. Olga Stasny, who was a war worker in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Warren Thompson, assistant to Dr. A. D. Dunn, and Dr. Robert Schrock, assistant to Dr. J. P. Lord.

"It is our plan to make this an annual event," said Miss Grace Fawthrop, publicity chairman, "and we want the pupils to read the posters and to follow the suggestions."

The social science and natural science departments, the cooking classes, and English VIII, and journalism I classes have all contributed to the work for good health week.

Graphs showing the causes of absences among the faculty have been made by Millie Field, among the girls by Tobie Steinberg, and among the boys by Earl Hargrove.

This work has been supervised by Miss Autumn Davies. The graphs answer many questions. Who are absent the most, freshmen or seniors? What illnesses cause the most absences? What days in the week and what hours in the day are most students absent? What does sickness cost the taxpayer, the student?

This is similar to an extensive study made on what the sickness of pupils cost the taxpayers based on the schools of Hagerstown, Md., by Collins of the United States public health service.

Household arts V girls have made posters showing different dishes which make up a balanced meal. The best two have been placed in the cafeteria, and household arts VII girls are selecting from each day's menu in the cafeteria foods which make a well proportioned luncheon and have written them and the number of calories they contain on the bulletin board outside the cafeteria.

Slogans on the causes of colds have been made by Miss Jennie Hultman's biology classes and are to be in the circular each morning. Posters edited by Miss Elizabeth White's journalism I class and from some of the English VIII classes have been put up in the cafeteria and on the black boards.

The speeches at the assemblies will be followed by a one act play, "Towed In," written by Mrs. J. G. Masters. The first quartet of the Senior Glee club made up of Harlan Wiles, Amos Young, James Mathews, Elwood Wilmoth with Roy Larsen as soloist, and the second quartet, Bruce McLean, Clyde Miller, Arlo Benjamin, Benjamin Nye with Volcott Swift as soloist will sing. The second time the quartet sings George Lorenz will substitute for Benjamin Nye.

May Change Length of Summer Periods

Consider Change from 65 to
70 Minutes—Subjects
Same as Usual

"The summer session at Central this year will, in all probability be run much the same as usual," said Principal J. G. Masters last Thursday in his office, concerning the summer school. A question under discussion is the lengthening of the periods from 65 to 70 minutes.

Classes will be offered in nearly all subjects in which there are enough pupils to form classes. Plans are being made to organize classes in English I to VII and in history, Latin, French, and Spanish. Other departments will have the same subjects that were taught last year.

School will begin early in order that all class work may be done during the forenoon as it has been carried on in previous years.

"The summer school offers opportunities for many students either to make up last work or to push ahead," continued Mr. Masters.

Thirty pupils formed the September graduating class last year because of their attendance at the summer session. Two whole credit subjects are considered a full program in the summer school.

School will begin June 15 and will continue to run for eight weeks, closing August 7.

Central Debaters Will Give Debate Before Men's Club

An exhibition debate staged by the debaters of the Central high school team will be the feature of the noon meeting of the Lions' club, one of Omaha's most important mens' clubs, today at 12 o'clock, and will reveal to the members of this organization the nature and quality of activities carried on at Central.

The debate will correspond in every detail to a regular debate, except that the speakers will be limited to five minutes for constructive argument, and three minutes for rebuttal. Two men on each side will compose the teams.

Affirmative speakers will be chosen from a group composed of Henry De Long, David Fellman, and Harry Wise, while Bryon Dunham, Sam Minkin and George Skow are working for positions on the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations."

Today's debate will be the last opportunity for Central to perform before leaving to participate in the Nebraska State League Debates, held in Lincoln, May 7, 8, and 9, in which Central will represent the Eastern District.

Register Issues First Six-Page Senior Special

For the first time in the history of The Weekly Register, a special six page senior paper is issued this week. The chief purpose of the issue is to encourage as many of the seniors as possible to attend college.

Milestones of the senior class, results of the popularity contest, general requirements of colleges for entrance, Principal Masters' opinions of the value of a college education, and what seniors intend to do this summer are among the articles in The Weekly Register which concern seniors.

Central Teachers Uphold B Grades in Forum Follies

Scorning A's and disregarding C's, D's, and E's, Central teachers, taking part in the Fetching Forum Follies at Technical high auditorium, Friday night, April 17, proved without doubt that B's go best with activities and develop the best all-round student.

Clad in garb suitable to the various activities, the Central instructors marched around a huge letter B, and hung trophies representing the benefits obtained by a mixture of books and activities, upon it.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, director of the Junior Glee clubs, appeared first behind the letter B and sang its many virtues. Debate Coach Chatelean entered and hung a silver cup on the B for debate. Coach J. G. Schmidt, in coaching costume, brought a football to represent the autumn sport, and Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, stood for learning, which she represented with an armful of books.

Basketball was portrayed by Coach F. Y. Knapple, clad in a regulation purple and white suit, dribbling his offering before him, and Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, in ballet dress, represented dramatics. Coach G. E. Barnhill in trackster's uniform, brought a pair of track shoes.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, came as a prima donna, bearing a saxophone to stand for the musical arts. Last to enter was Alfonso Reyna, Spanish teacher, in bull-fighters' dress, to represent foreign languages. Beth Cole, Central senior, accompanied Central's part of the act.

Other parts in the high school act were taken by Benson, the A's; Technical, the C's; South, the D's; and North, the E's.

The Forum Follies is the annual performance staged by the Omaha School Forum, proceeds of which are used to send delegates to teachers' conventions.

Seven other acts made up the program.

Central Will Enter State Music Contest at Lincoln

When the Nebraska State Musical contest is held in Lincoln on May 5, Central will be represented by both individual and group entrants.

Tryouts for the individual entrants are being held in the auditorium both tonight and tomorrow night after school by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, Central music department head. The events for which individuals are trying out are voice, piano, and violin.

Mrs. Pitts intends to take a mixed chorus, a male chorus, and a women's chorus to Lincoln to represent her Central department.

The mixed chorus will not be exactly the same one that made the trip to Kansas City, Mo., during spring vacation, as Mrs. Pitts is holding entirely new tryouts for the new choruses.

Goal of O-Book Sale Is 1,650 Tickets by April 24

"Our goal is 1650 tickets sold by April 24," said Miss Bertha Neale, sponsor of the O-Book, at the O-Book staff meeting held Tuesday in 139. "The campaign must go across big, and it is our responsibility to do it," she continued.

The book will cost from \$2.50 to \$3, and it is a bargain at \$1.

Seniors Elect Most Popular of Classmates

Three Girls and Three Boys
Win Two Honors
Each

Four Extras Are Listed

Stanfield Johnson and Beth
Cole Are Chosen Best
All-Around Students

In the annual Popularity Contest conducted by the senior class of Central high, twenty boys and twenty girls were selected to fill the places on open ballots given them in senior home room last Thursday morning. The ballots were collected and counted by the Weekly Register staff last Friday.

Most of the contestants won by a large percentage over their nearest opponents. The surprising feature of the contest was the number of undergraduates listed and the number of extras.

Results Are Surprising

Three girls and three boys were elected for two honors each. They were Ruth Jane O'Neil, the best dresser and the best artist; Beth Cole, the best all-round and the most popular; Margaret Larson, the girl with the worst line and the worst flirt; Stanfield Johnson, the best boy dresser and the best all-round; Charles Dox, the most popular and the class joy; and James Hoyle, sheik and worst line.

The other winners are for the girls: Jessie Mitchell, the prettiest; Janice O'Brien, the cutest; Wilma McFarland, the best student; Beverly Manning, done most for Central; Drusa Delahoyde, the best dancer; Irene Goosman, most obliging; Helen Bramman, most stunning; Leola Jensen, peppiest; Lila Showalter, best athlete; Beatrice Manley, best poet; Mary Alice Race, most original; Jean Borglum, best musician; Ruth Beardsley, best natured; and Alberta Eisasser, best actress.

Among the boy seniors the following were elected: David Fellman, best student; Wallace Marrow, best athlete; Sam Minkin, best bluffer; Simon Casady, best poet; George Van Buskirk, best dancer; John L. Lavelle, best-looking; Richard F. McNamara, most initiative; Ernest A. Weymuller, worst cut-up; Scott Eldson, most original; Howard Robison, worst fusser; John T. Trout, crepe-hanger; George H. Gillespie, best natured; Deane W. Starrett, best artist; and Julius Reader, done most for Central.

Four Extras Recognized

Because of friendship or enmity the following four were added to various lists: Bernard Wilson, best actor; David Waterman, most unconscious; James Hoyle, mascot, class child, and worst pest; Douglas Nicholson, H. R. H. Prince of Wales.

School to Open August 31; Registration September 1

School will open next fall with a faculty meeting on August 31, it was announced yesterday. Preliminary cards will be made out the preceding week, and the actual registration will take place September 1. The opening was set so early because it was found that school would close on June 15, 1926, if a later time was taken.

The same system of registration as is used at mid-semester registration will be followed.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 21—
Greenwich Villager's meeting
in 249 at 3:00.
Spanish Club meeting in 215
at 3:00.
Thursday, April 23—
Student Club at Y. W. C. A. at
3:00.
Friday, April 24—
Central Committee in 118 at
3:00.
Mathematics Society in 235 at
3:00.

GOING TO COLLEGE—SPECIAL SENIOR ISSUE

June Seniors Plan to Work During Summer

Four Years of Hard Labor Fail to Discourage Graduates

The 1925 June seniors seem to be quite strong and able. After the finishing of four hard years of work, some are even going to spend the summer at labor.

"I think I'm going to work during my vacation," proudly announced Ruth Beardsley. Even the present day co-ed has much ambition.

"Dick" McNamara is going to work for the Union Pacific. "I want to work in Omaha, but perhaps I'll be sent on the road."

Ernest "Dutch" Weymuller is also fired with the spirit of more work. He says it's a job for him this summer.

"If I can't get a job in Omaha," explained George Gesman, "I'm going to Ogdon or Los Angeles." After working for a while, George will spend a few weeks at Lake Okoboji.

"I'm building bridges in North Platte this summer," grinned Allen Rieff. He gained the title of "Hobo" while doing this same work last season.

Marvin Lungren and Ralph Jeffries are also going to list themselves in the army of workers.

So much for work. Play also gets her act.

Beverly Manning is planning to take a trip to Canada. She will motor to Port Arthur. From there she will return to the states by boat. Motor will be used again for a tour through Minnesota and Estes Park. Beverly returns to Omaha about the first of September.

One wonders a little at Drusa Delahoyde's plans. "I'm going a-traveling," she says. "I don't know just where, but it'll probably be west where men are men." And the thought brought an impish light to her eyes.

The Seniors await you, "Vacation."

Dr. Cutter of University Believes College Training Greatest Boon

Editor's Note—This article was specially written for The Weekly Register by Dr. Irving S. Cutter, Dean of the University of Nebraska Medical College.

A college training properly received and appreciated is the greatest boon to American youth. It is within the reach of everyone. When pursued with real purpose, with intelligence and vigor, it increases tremendously one's chances for success.

A college education should have an objective and should, if possible, typify a special type of training. Many of our students at the present time attend college with an improper objective, namely, that of securing training through which a livelihood may be obtained with the least possible physical and mental effort. Again, many students pursue a college course as an aimless but necessary adjunct to one's social standing. No real mental effort is applied to the subject matter and no definite aim is in view.

A college training consumes four or more years of the best and most productive period of the life of the individual. These years should be used, if in college, not as four joy-ride years, stressing fraternities, sororities and a general good time at father's expense, but as four of the fundamentally formative years of the individual's life.

Thousands go through four years of college, but education, as such, has passed them by. Many are not mentally competent to glimpse even the surface of a four-year college curriculum. A vast number seem to forget the main purpose of college training—that of developing the power of logical and fundamental thinking.

I firmly believe that the type of education many college students are

Spanish Representatives Will Go to Lincoln May 1

Representatives for third year Spanish will be sent to the scholastic contest at Lincoln, May 1. Alfonso Reyna will pick two students from his Spanish VI class.

This is the first year that Spanish VI has been entered. There is only one class at Central.

Nebraska University Proffers Fine Education in Home State

"Opportunity knocks but once" was a favorite saying of our grandparents. Today, in the mad whirl of the world, that quotation might well be, "Opportunity hanks but once as it speeds by." And seldom does it come up to your front door and ring the bell.

The Nebraska University is a product, an organization of your own state. It's "home" to all of you Centralites, an institution that excels in both scholastic and athletic fields.

Various subjects, intended to fit the students for the many walks of life, are taught, among them are arts and sciences, journalism, agriculture, engineering, law, teaching, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, and business.

The aim of the University and of all true education is, "to prepare the students for leadership in the affairs of human life."

Religious agencies, missions, pastors of churches, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations supplement the work of the University by offering education in morals and in religion.

Many literary and social organizations, some open societies and some whose membership is chosen by election, help the students to become acquainted and to work together in furthering their ideals.

For those interested in music there is the University Chorus, which is open to all students. The Cadet Band furnishes music on general occasions, and the University Orchestra gives a concert every Sunday afternoon.

Two intercollegiate debates are participated in annually by the University. These contests give the stu-

dents an excellent opportunity to show what they have learned about argumentation and debate. Competition for membership on the teams is open to all students of good standing.

Five libraries are accessible to those attending the University. They are the University, the State, the Lincoln City, the Nebraska Historical Society, and the Legislative Reference Libraries. Besides these there are twelve branch and departmental libraries.

The University is equipped with two gymnasiums, and every Nebraskan (and those of other states, too) knows the fine work of the athletes trained there.

The new stadium, which is being built, is a Memorial to Nebraska's soldier dead of the World War. It will seat almost 40,000 people and will provide space for football and baseball fields, a running track, and other outdoor sports. Space for indoor sports will be made underneath the stadium stands.

The University of Nebraska requires six points of English, from four to six points of a foreign language, from four to six points of mathematics (algebra and geometry), two points of European history, and two points of a science including laboratory work. Besides this ten elective credits are necessary making thirty points in all.

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SENIOR CALENDAR

January 27—First day of senior home room.

February 13—Shiek Raphael Immanuel talks to the seniors.

February 20—Indian Chief Joe Davis speaks promising to give war whoops and dances at afternoon performance.

February 27—Charles Steinbaugh sings for seniors.

March 18—Piano selections by Beth Cole.

April 8—District Judge L. B. Day speaks to seniors.

April 9—Election of manager of senior play—Julius Reader.

April 10—Selections by Road Show Orchestra.

April 12—Archie Bailey, accompanied by Beth Cole, plays violin for seniors.

Students Sing of Love For Nebraska University

"Oh, there is no place like Nebraska—," and on chanted the happy group of university students. Always they sing their beloved refrain, whether they win or lose.

The university requires good hard study, but the studying becomes a pleasure. One attends his classes, then a few hours of study. After that comes recreation and all the joy and fun of a college town.

After classes everyone meets everyone else outside of the economics building. Arrangements are made for the time and place of meetings. Jim or Helen or someone else will have to be counted out for today, because he or she has a little extra studying to do. That's part of the joy, and, happily, they go to their studying with a cheerful, "Be with you tomorrow."

Work and play intermingle in a most delightful way at our own Nebraska U. Good professors make all work interesting. Students become more and more interested in their classes.

Collegiate Fords, slickers, classes, football games, high educational rating, everything,—and that is the University of Nebraska.

And on they sing—"Oh, there is no place like Nebraska—."

Seniors to Have Music by Road Show Orchestra

Motions for the appointment of a banquet committee and for the provision of music every other Friday by the Road Show orchestra were carried in senior home room last week.

The sale of O-Book tickets in the home room was favorable. About three hundred seniors have purchased tickets.

Measurements for caps and gowns and orders for announcements will be handed in soon.

Keeping track of all honors and records made by Central graduates at the various colleges throughout the country, is the work of the alumni college record committee of which Miss Marie Schmidt, Spanish and mathematics teacher, is chairman.

"In this way, we are able to know just what our students are doing after graduation," said Miss Schmidt. Mrs. Grace McManus, English teacher, and Miss Helen Lane, natural science teacher, are also members of this committee.

Many of the colleges voluntarily send in such records, while a request is sent to others, according to Miss Schmidt.

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College Education Gives Ideas; Ideas Rule the World—Masters

"Ideas rule the world," said Principal J. G. Masters while discussing the advantages of a college education in his office Friday. He stated that ideas are what we and the world need most.

"A college education gives ideas. It helps along with one's development and brings out the strong powers and abilities of the individual. The most significant thing about a college education is that it helps one develop a finer, larger, bigger personality."

A good education, according to Principal Masters, enables one to use all the powers he has. A large number of people do not do this as they have not been trained to do so, he said.

"The individual can give a far greater contribution in the way of ideas and service to society in his time and day and generation by means of a college education."

"To be able to enjoy life much more is the result of such an education since the individual has encom-

passed learning and understanding of the world. He sees the meaning and the significance of things and is able to value them in life. The small and petty things are understood and dropped, while the larger ones are grasped and made a goal.

"Again, it enables him to associate and mix and mingle with the high types of men and women of life and he keeps on growing and developing in life."

Principal Masters is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Few Universities Demand Entrance Examinations

General requirements for entrance into a college consist of specified subjects which must be taken by the student before he can enter the school. Some colleges, such as Vas-

sar and Mount Holyoke, demand that a pupil pass examinations before entrance. Most universities do not require examinations, but demand certain credits and a good high school record.

Two plans of entrance examinations are used by the various colleges, one requiring examinations in all subjects, the other giving comprehensive exams. The latter, which is newer, is generally believed to give the pupil a better chance of displaying his ability. Under the latter plan all candidates are admitted to the school free from all conditions.

Any student can obtain material on school requirements by writing to the school.

State teachers' colleges and state universities do not charge tuition for state residents. The universities average from \$500 to \$600 a year. The average cost of going to college is \$600 per year.

Statistics Compiled by North High Girls Give College Costs

Seniors anticipating their entrance into college next fall are thinking about expenses. The approximate cost of representative schools given includes tuition, matriculation fee, board, room, and necessary equipment. Information, gathered by North high school girls in connection with the Vocational Conference, was obtained from a pamphlet issued by the Girl Reserves.

In Chicago, the Armour Institute of Technology costs from \$600 to \$800 a year. The School of Nurses furnishes all tuition free. The National Kindergarten College averages \$600.

At the Library school in Madison, Wis., the cost is \$525.

Art schools average \$750. Photography schools cost \$500, but correspondence lessons are available for \$100.

The National Training School of the Young Women's Christian Association requires \$310 for board, and \$8.00 per point for tuition. The rate at the Emerson School of Oratory is \$100 a semester.

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Musical Comedy Will Be Staged by Kosmet Klub

Central Graduates to Have Leads in Play, "Tut, Tut"

"Tut, Tut," a musical comedy staged by the University of Nebraska Kosmet Klub, will be presented Saturday at the Brandeis Theatre. Frances McChesney, Central graduate '22, has the lead. Other Central alumni connected with the show are: Virginia Trimble '23, Doris Pinkerton '23, Judd Crocker '23, Victor Hackler '23, and George Johnston '22.

Representatives of the cast will appear at Central, University of Nebraska Medical School, Chamber of Commerce, Ad-Sell League, and W.O.A.W. for the purpose of advertising the show.

"Tut Tut," is the third production given in Omaha by the Kosmet Klub. Miss Dorothy Sprague, Central expression teacher, played the lead in "The Green Lantern," shown in 1923. Last year's offering was "The Wishing Ring."

John Pike and Stephen King, both of Omaha, are handling arrangements for this year's production.

The Kosmet Klub is a body of 15 men organized to encourage dramatics at the University. Production of the annual musical show is one of its outstanding activities. It also gives the Pan-Hellenic Dance each year and sponsors the annual interfraternity sing.

Discovers Fire—Almost; Cadets Fumigate Office

"I smell smoke. It's a fire. Call the fire department," cried one of the school janitors when he saw smoke pouring out of the quartermaster's office last Thursday shortly after drill.

As progress for extinguishing the fire was rapidly being made, one of the cadets came around with the news that it was only sulphur which was being burned to fumigate the office.

Among The Centralites

Leonora Perlmutter '26 left April 18 for Chicago, Ill., where she will spend a month with friends and relatives. She will not return to school this semester.

George Van Buskirk '25 spent the last week end in Lincoln.

Kenneth Van Sant '26 and Howard Chaloupka '26 will work near Imperial, Nebr., next summer.

Elmer Beddeo '27 is moving to California next Saturday. He will not return to Central.

Miss Dorothy Sprague expression teacher, was absent from school last Thursday because of a cold.

Miss Tillie C. Anderberry, English teacher, will spend the summer studying in the southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Miss Helen M. Scott and Miss Maud Reed, biology teachers, will study field geology this summer in a branch of the University of Colorado.

Wilma Baker '26 and Elinor Evans '26 spent the week end in Lincoln at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

William Thomas '25 is the newly appointed life-saver at Happy Hollow club. "Bill" has been the life-saver at Lake McCann at Valley for three years.

Helen Bertrand '27 left Central last week for California where she intends to finish high school.

Hortense Hoenshell '26 injured her right knee seriously in a fall last Saturday. She was taken to Wise Memorial hospital and probably will not return to school this semester.

Miss Marguerette Burke, head of the typewriting and stenography department, will go to Norfolk April 24, with 13 students to the State Commercial contest.

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Central's Boosting Units

CENTRAL COMMITTEE
Proper conduct in and out of the class room was the subject discussed in the speeches given before Central Committee last Friday at 3 o'clock in 118. Miss Zora Shields, librarian, spoke on the general subject of proper conduct; George Tunnicliffe '25 spoke on conduct outside the classroom; and Helen Gray '25 on proper conduct in assemblies.

Reports were given by the trophy committee, and by the health committee in connection with the health assemblies and advertising for the health campaign. The membership committee announced full membership in all classes excepting the sophomore class. Whitney Kelley is the sophomore elected to membership in the Central Committee.

KEEN KEY KLICKERS

"The street cars don't run in Kansas City, they have busses driven by women," so Richard Cole told the members of the Keen Key Klickers at a special meeting held last Wednesday, April 15, in room 317.

Richard, who won second place in the commercial contest held at the Argentine high school in Kansas City, favored the members with the variety of his experiences going to, coming from, and at the contest. His narration was very detailed, going from the first stretch and yawn in the morning to the last word of prayer at night.

Sam Fregger, a winner at the state contest in Auburn, also told a few of the interesting experiences that happened to him and the other contestants from Central who were fortunate enough to take the Auburn trip. Orders for club pins were taken at the meeting.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

A club dance was planned at the meeting of the Lininger Travel club held last Wednesday at 3 o'clock in room 235. Arvilla Sinner, Della Inglis, Grace Johnson, and Marian Kortright were appointed members of the committee to make arrangements.

Members of the club decided upon a hike for the following Saturday, and suggestions were made for a

theatre party to be given over the week end.

Neva Morpew '23, former president of the club, gave a reading, "He Let Her Know."

STUDENT CLUB

Three juniors, Nora Perley, Ruth Willard, and Sue Hall, together with two sophomores, Sarah Pickard and Margaret Wigton, were chosen Thursday, April 9, to represent the Central Student club at the state conference to be held at Lincoln April 24 to 26. Madeline Miller, president, and Wilma McFarland, secretary, of Central's organization will also attend.

The conference is a 'get-together' meeting of all the Student clubs of Nebraska. New ideas for meetings and club activities will be exchanged.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB

Mildred Gooman, Della Lee Gowen, Louise Tanner, and Hazel Matthews will go to the Student club conference at Lincoln.

The next meeting, "Aladdin's Lamp" will be under the charge of Mrs. Jensen.

The Child Labor amendment was discussed at the last meeting.

Central Retains Her Place Among Accredited Schools

A certificate continuing Central's membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools for another year has been received recently by Principal J. G. Masters. The association is the accrediting agency for high schools and colleges of the middle United States. Recommendations to colleges from secondary schools are not accepted unless the secondary school has a certificate from the association, and members of non-accredited secondary schools can not belong to the National Honor Society.

Certain standards are required of all members of this association. All faculty members must have degrees, must not have more than five classes a day, and must not have more than twenty-five or thirty students in a class.

Type Students Receive Awards for Rapid Work

Nine typewriting students received awards last Wednesday on Royal, Underwood, and Smith machines. Richard Cole '25 wrote 76 words per minute on the Smith machine for 15 minutes without an error. He will receive a gold pencil.

Those receiving awards on the Royal are Art Goldstein writing 62 words per minute; Audrey Groves writing 30 words per minute; and Marie Javorsky writing 30 words per minute.

Underwood awards were received by Ruth Fitch with a record of 41 words a minute; John Kudlacek with 34 words; Edward Roucek with 33 words; Ruth Ruhnka with 33 words; and Sam Rossitto with 32 words a minute.

"Well, well," said the absent-minded prof as he stood in the bathtub, "now what did I get in here for?"—College Comics.

"Is it a golf neighborhood?"
"Well, every Sunday the churches have prayers for rain."—Life.

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Grinnell College

ADMISSION IN SEPTEMBER 1925 AND IN SEPTEMBER 1926

Application for admission to Grinnell College in September 1925 should be made immediately. Application for admission in September 1926 should be made on the completion of three years of preparatory work (normally in May or June 1925) or soon thereafter.

Application blanks and information as to entrance requirements, dormitory accommodations, etc., will be sent on request.

Address Grinnell College, Dept. M.
Grinnell, Iowa

McCormack Congratulates Central on Victory at Musical Contest

"Your mixed chorus is to be congratulated on its victory," said John McCormack, famous tenor, when interviewed after his concert given at the city auditorium, Monday evening, April 13. Mr. McCormack enthusiastically endorsed high school musical endeavor.

Boyishness, in spite of years of success on the concert stage, is John McCormack's dominant trait. As pleased over Monday's success as if it were his first concert, the great tenor, returning from the final encore, grasped his manager's shoulders and joyously exclaimed, "Gee, that's the best audience I've ever had in front of me." Then, to the great surprise of the reporter, he whistled an arpeggio.

Heralded throughout the world as the premier ballad singer, John McCormack off stage is the same kind, human, lovable man that he appears to be while singing. In dress and manner he shows the same love of the simple and unpretentious as he does in the choice of his songs. His impressive build and dark brown eyes entrance all with whom he comes in contact.

Hurrying to catch a train for Chicago, John McCormack lingered a moment to greet the large crowd which swarmed back stage. A little girl, dressed all in blue, was in the front rank. The tenor, seeing her, smiled and knelt down beside her. "Are you the little girl that I saw in the front row? Well, I must give you a kiss." Then, making his way through the crowded doorway, he disappeared into a waiting car.

John McCormack has good reason for his love of Irish melodies. Born

in Athlone, Ireland, the boy McCormack early became familiar with his native songs. After studying in Italy, he went to Convent Garden, London. His triumphs there were eclipsed only by his success in America, where he became famous as a concert singer. Shortly after the World War began, he became an American citizen. Monday's concert was put on under the auspices of the Omaha Council of Catholic Women.

Miss Kitchens Has Lead in College Night Play

Miss Dorothy Kitchens, household arts instructor, has the leading role of Eva King in the College Club play, "Adam and Eva," which will be given at the Brandeis theater, Friday, April 24.

Miss Kitchens, who came to Central last fall, is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where she was interested in dramatic art. She has appeared in several of the smaller playlets which have been presented by the College Club this year.

The play is to be directed by Miss Alice Howell, head of the dramatic department of the University of Nebraska. Otto Kruger, who played the lead in New York City, spent one afternoon making suggestions and giving help to the players.

The proceeds of the performance go to the scholarship fund. One scholarship of \$100 is given to each of the four high schools of Omaha. Charlotte Root, who received the scholarship presented to Central last Friday, is now at Oberlin College. Gallery seats for students will be 25 cents.

K O C H WAVES

The Girls' Band of Central will present their second concert from KOCH on Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p. m. The entertainment will include selections by the band and incidental solos by members. Sunshine Neah and Helen Duncan, members of the band, will have charge of the arrangements.

A novel bet has been placed by Frank Selby '07, organist who has played on several midnight programs of the past from KOCH, with the management of the station. His wager is that he can secure more prizes than KOCH can distribute. The offer will probably be taken up in the near future as the present reports indicate that every prize available could be disposed of with ease.

KOCH has now changed its transmitting circuit to one whereby less local interference is caused and to local listeners is a great benefit as the telephone reports indicated on inauguration of the change.

GIRLS!

See the New

EVERFLEX GARTERS

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AT. 2101

Alumni Notes

Margaret Clark '24, who is attending Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., was given permission to take whatever subjects she chose because of the quality of her work. When Margaret's grades were looked up for the selecting of her second year's subjects, her mother, who was recently visiting her, was told that there was seldom a student with so fine a record.

Ruth Sunderland '21, a senior at Dennison university, Grandville, O., was elected with an average of 90 into the Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

Dominic Manoli '23 is entitled to the privileges of the Dean's List at Harvard during the coming half year. These privileges are retained if at the end of that time his average is B or higher. While on the Dean's list he will be entrusted with greater responsibilities in the ordering of his college work.

Edith Weir '22, who is attending Grinnell, has been elected a member of the editorial staff of the Cyclone, the Grinnell college year book.

George McBride '23, Rensis Likert '21, and George Likert '23, all from the University of Michigan, were visiting Central recently.

Clark Beymer '22, who is taking chemical engineering at the University of Nebraska, visited Central last Friday. He is planning to take his Ph. D. in chemistry and B. Sc. in chemical engineering.

Nine Criss '24, who is attending the Chicago Kindergarten school, spent the Easter holidays in Omaha.

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George McBride '23 spent his Easter vacation in Omaha. He attends the University of Michigan.

George Lickert '23 is working out daily with the University of Michigan track team.

Nathan E. Jacobs '20 attended the national convention of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at St. Louis. He is a member of the University of Missouri chapter.

Vinton Lawson '24 and Wilbur Beerle '22 are on the University of Nebraska track squad.

Ten alumni of Central high are members of Omaha University's Glee club. Many were prominent in musical affairs while at Central. Those singing in the University Glee club are: Maurice Vest '24, Edward Sterner '23, Zadoc Galbraith '24, Homer Schieh '22, Edgar Bleick '24, Theodore Drdla '23, Dale Lloyd '24, Wilbur Theelen '23, Carl Stromberg '23, and Irving Changstrom '23.

Helen Moore '24 and her sister Rebecca '23 are attending National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C. Rebecca will graduate this year.

Jack—I wonder how old Mrs. Jones is?
Bob—Quite old, I guess. They say she taught Caesar.—Lewis and Clark Journal.

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SENIOR CLASS

Central High School

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Irene Good

Alyce Rotter

Edwin Hogle

Kenneth Seeley

Mabel Melotz

Ralph Tietsort

Florence Morgan

COTNER COLLEGE

Bethany, Nebraska

Charles E. Cobbey, President

World-Herald Will Award Scholarship

Best All-Around Girl and Boy Will Receive Annual Prizes

Six Schools Included

Two Hundred Dollars Constitutes Awards; to Be Made in June

World-Herald scholarship prizes, consisting of two hundred dollars each, will be awarded to the best all-around boy and girl student of Central, North, South, Tech, and Benson high schools some time in June, according to a report in the Sunday edition of the World-Herald. A student from Creighton will also be selected.

T. Albert Anderson and Gladys Reynolds were the winners of last year's scholarships; in 1923 Frances Fetterman and George Likert were selected, and in 1922 Corinne K. Anderson and Oscar A. Schalker were chosen the best all-around students of their class.

The scholarships are usually used to continue college work, and they are given to the students most deserving them. "The idea behind these scholarships is to develop personality and the ability to learn and go ahead," said Superintendent of Schools J. H. Beveridge.

A committee of from fifteen to twenty faculty members will be chosen soon to select the winners.

T. Albert Anderson was lieutenant-colonel of the regiment last year.

Wounded Veteran Listens to KOCH

Five years in a hospital is the experience of a listener to programs from KOCH, the Voice of Central, with the chief enjoyment of his bed existence being radio. The listener is McKinley Thorne, wounded war veteran and patient at the National Red Cross Home, Milwaukee, Wis. On a recent midnight program KOCH broadcast his story to radioland and extended an invitation to all interested to correspond with him.

Thorne's case was brought to the attention of C. H. Thompson, radio instructor and manager of KOCH, when a number of communications were received from him on various programs radiocast by KOCH. His first letter reported how much he had enjoyed a midnight program and asked for an Ekko verification stamp. Upon receipt of a recent letter Mr. Thompson answered it and asked the particulars of his special case.

Thorne was landed in France in May, 1918, with the 30th Division, A company, 119th Infantry. His first action, at Ypres, gave him a wound and gassing from which he is still recovering. He was sent to England for convalescence and returned to the front in September. His letter states that he saw action in "Cigar Box Woods and Dirty Buckets," army parlance for unpronounceable French names. The first of November the 30th Division moved up to the Hindenburg line and Thorne remained there until the close of the armistice.

Upon his return to the United States in 1919 he entered the National Home where he is at the present. He is unable to move out of his bed and is thus a continuous user of the radio. In his letter he stated that all his "fight" has been in the hospital. An invitation is extended to all who wish to correspond with him to address: McKinley Thorne, Annex 1, National Home, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Who are you?"
"I'm the new justice."
"Justice who?"
"Justice good as you are."—Wasp.

Winners of 1924 Scholarships



T. ALBERT ANDERSON



GLADYS REYNOLDS

Four Teachers Disclose Ways They Earned Their First Money

All things have a beginning. Four of Central's faculty members relate the events surrounding the earning of their first money. And, all received a thrill from their early recompense.

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, laughed at the recollection of her first earned money. "I was just a tiny thing," she smiled "and I wanted

The Register to Pay for Accepted Queries

Real human interest questions are wanted. In order that questions may be secured that are of interest to all Central students, the Weekly Register will pay \$1.00 each week for the best question submitted.

Hand all entries in to the Weekly Register office. You may write as many questions as you like, but write plainly. This offer is open to all students except members of the Weekly Register staff.

Central is to have an inquiring reporter. Five students, picked at random in the halls each week, will be asked to give their views regarding the most interesting and live question submitted. Students will not be questioned because of popularity or prominence. Those encountered by the reporter may just as well be you and your friends as anyone.

The best question will be selected each week by Lloyd Marquis, managing editor, Catherine Mills, city editor, and Lincoln Sutton, inquiring reporter. All decisions of the judges will be final.

The name of the winning contestant will be published each week.

English Students Required to Attend Hamilton Talk

All English VI, VII, and VIII students having seventh hour study are required to attend the lecture given by Clayton Hamilton, the dramatic critic, given in the auditorium tomorrow. He will talk on eighteenth century drama and "The Rivals," a play to be given at the Brandeis this week. All others interested and having a seventh hour study are invited.

Clayton Hamilton is traveling through the country as advance agent of "The Rivals," the 150th anniversary of its first production.

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J. G. Masters Gives Junior College Facts

Eight Decisive Arguments Presented in Favor of College

Expenses Not Heavy

College Would Enable Students to Take Higher Course

Principal J. G. Masters has submitted some facts about a Junior College. Here are eight good reasons why such an institution would be an excellent addition to Omaha.

First—It makes it possible for a large number of students to go to college who otherwise could not go at all.

Second—Expenses for the first two years of college work would be less, since the students can stay in their own homes.

Third—Students who need to work their way through college would have a better chance to get work in Omaha than in a college town.

Fourth—Instruction would be given by the best Omaha high school teachers. Usually in colleges and universities the first and second year instructors are assistants or those who have Fellowships—i. e. instruction is given by those who are not highly trained as teachers.

Fifth—Since many students leave home as soon as their college education is finished, Junior College would permit them to be in their own home two years longer. In many cases students graduate from high school at a very early age, and their parents have a good deal of solicitude about their leaving home so early.

Sixth—Junior College work done in Omaha would be readily accepted at full face value at the University of Nebraska and at other colleges and universities.

Seventh—The expense of maintaining a Junior College in buildings already equipped with class room space, laboratories, and libraries is not heavy.

Eighth—A very large number of Junior Colleges have been established throughout the country. They are numerous in the states of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, California, and in many others. The cities of St. Joseph and Kansas City have had Junior Colleges for many years.

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We also sell a number of other salads for lunch or to take home, and our own make of mayonnaise, oil, and 1000 Island Dressing.

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Northrup-Jones
BUTTERMILK SHOP

Eminent Europeans

By Eugene S. Bagger

The latest collection of biographies, "Eminent Europeans," by Eugene S. Bagger is a collection of sketches of a dozen men and one woman—all Europeans of today. Outstanding and interesting, they are graphically pictured in a scholarly manner by the author.

Mr. Bagger, for twenty-one years a native of Budapest, has attempted to present some of the leading persons interested in the European political situation for the last fifteen years. Of those presented, three are rulers, Ferdinand and Marie of Roumania, and Constantine of Greece. The others are Premiers Venizelos of Greece, John Bratiano Jr. of Roumania, Ignace Jan Paderewski of Poland, Edward Benes of the Czechoslovak republic; Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary; Count Michael Karolyi, former president of the Hungarian republic; and Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, former president and premier of France.

The author admits no desire to outdo Mr. Lytton Strachey, the English biographer of a dozen notables of Victorian days, but endeavors to follow the example of the analytical novelist. The material in the book has been collected from pamphlets and personal experiences in Europe and written from the American point of view.

To: "When I get up too early for breakfast I hardly dare look a boiled egg in the face."

Wit: "Yea, I prefer that the face has not yet developed myself."—Harvard Lampeen.

The author has given a rare portrait of the character of each individual, by means of his own personal observation. The book is one of four on this year's reading course of Europe published by G. P. Putnam's Sons of New York and edited by the Chautauqua Home Reading Service.

Student Club to Adopt Pledge of Athenian Youths

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our comrades; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will reverence and obey the city laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others; we will strive increasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty—"

The 1925 Student Club citizenship camp will open with the pledge of the Athenian youths administered to the girls in state groups. All camp departments are to be carried out on the citizenship basis.

Over 270 girls have signified their intention of attending this year's outing. There will be two encampments: the first from June 2 through June 6, the second from June 8 through June 12.

Circulars will be distributed in the near future giving all camp requirements.



Need Any Flowers?

JOHN H. BATH
"The Careful Florist"
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Jackson 1906

Miss Davies Desires to Share Hollyhocks

HOLLYHOCKS
Any faculty member who wants some hollyhock seed, see me. Plenty for everyone!
Autumn Davies.

This notice appeared on the office bulletin board last week.

Miss Davies, when asked about her supply of hollyhock seed, said that she had so many hollyhocks last summer that, so far, she had picked more than twenty-five pounds of seed from them. The first twenty-five pounds were picked on a wager, she said, and since then, she has picked quite a little more.

"The hollyhocks were lovely last year," she said. "Some of them grew as tall as ten feet."

She now has a three pound tin of hollyhock seed at school, and will be very glad to share it with anyone who really wants it—as long as it lasts.

With all their many traffic laws they've made one yet

To keep the brand-new motorist from running into debt.
—Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Nebr.



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Central Takes 10 to 0 Mixup With Eskimos

Purple Batmen Show Good Form in Initial Combat

Hitting like world's champions, the Central high diamond outfit gave the North high nine a lesson in baseball last Tuesday at Fontenelle park when they handed the Eskimo men a 10-0 drubbing. The Arctic aggregation was smothered in the deluge of timely bingles from the bats of the Purple "Babe" Ruths. Of the starting nine, Captain Chadwell and "Heinie" Glade were the only ones who failed to get behind the horsehide for a safety.

In the second round, Burkhardt came to bat with two dead, and found Johnson, North's pitcher, for a single. He went to third on Horace Jones' lusty poke, and came home for the initial score of the game just ahead of Domenkos' lame throw to Pederson. Chadwell waved three times to put the finale on the session.

The third stanza brought most good news to the Purple men. Turner fanned, Egan got in the way of a slow ball, and went to second on Bowie's fumble. Bleicher filled the corners with a nudge to right, and Reynolds emptied them with another. Reynolds advanced on Bowie's second bungle and scored on Cox's timely swat.

Because of a misunderstanding, Central got only two outs in the fifth inning, but they made up for it. They combined a span of singles, a fielder's choice, and an error for three runs.

In the sixth period, Egan and Glade circled the bases for Central's final duet of runs.

Cox, the star "wrong hander" of Coach Knapple's pitching staff, tossed stellar ball throughout the contest. He allowed but one hit, a short Texas leaguer by Hart in the sixth, and gave but two complimentary tickets to first. Only one Northman found third base and that was late in the final stanza.

Coach Knapple substituted freely when he saw the game on ice for the Dodge streeters. He used 14 men in the contest.

The box score.

Central		AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Chadwell (c)	3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Turner rf	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Egan cf	2	1	2	1	0	0	0
Glade ss	4	0	2	3	1	0	0
Bleicher c	2	1	1	10	0	1	0
Reynolds 2b	3	3	2	0	1	1	0
Burkhardt lf	3	2	2	0	0	0	0
Jones 1b	3	2	1	5	0	0	0
Cox p	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bosworth 2b	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kavalac lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fouts rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gabrielson cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Staley 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	14	10	21	4	3	

Score by innings:

Central	North
0	1
4	0
0	0
3	0
2	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
10	0

Struck out—By Cox 10, by Farley 2, by West 2. Stolen bases—Chadwell, Hart. Hit by pitched ball—by Cox, Hagerman; by Farley, Egan. Umpire—Rokusek. Time of game—1:35.

"Bill" Egan proved himself to be a real half miler last Saturday when he placed second in his heat of the 440, and then a few minutes later, showed his spikes to a classy field in the half mile. He travelled the distance in 2:16, his best time this year.

"Say, is a nightmare a dream?" "No, foolish. A nightmare is the milkman's horse."—California Pelican.

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Tennis Fans Meet

Tennis enthusiasts, tall and short, answered the general call held Monday at 3:00 p. m. in room 149.

The question of a tournament was the main subject. Miller Park will be the trysting grounds and will probably be the scene of some tight matches.

G. E. Barnhill will coach the team.

Trackmen Show Good Work in Practices

Just to prove beyond a doubt that they were real Drake Relay material, the Central high track squad displayed some dazzling speed in their workout at the Creighton cindered path Saturday.

In the hundred yard dash, "Heinie" Nestor, star quarter miler, surprised the world by stepping the century in 10.4. He was followed by Hamilton and Marrow. The second heat went to Haas in 11.4. Price was second and Dox was third. Love and Lieben tied for high honors in the third preliminary. Hewerton was the other placer. The time was 11.2. The fourth and fifth heats were the class of the race. Practically the same men participated in both. Solomon won the first of the pair. "Missouri" Jones was second and Doty placed third. In the last heat, Jones and Solomon came in neck and neck, with Doty but an inch or so behind. The time for both sprints was 10.3.

The quarter mile brought out the upset of the day. "Wally" Marrow showed real ability when he made the lap in 57 flat. Nestor made 55, and Reed and Logan made 58.

In Sportdom

"Wally" Marrow is wearing a University of Nebraska sweat shirt. He is setting a new style, but nobody else seems to be able to get one. But it's great to be individual, anyway.

"Chick" Dox takes no chances. When running a 440 against "Bill" Reed, he takes a handicap of 50 or 75 yards. Safety first.

Going to college? The theme of this issue of The Weekly Register also applies to athletics. College offers the finest opportunity to continue sport activities. The excellent coaching, and spirit of sportsmanship developed there, untainted by commercialism, gives the right atmosphere for the athlete to "find himself" in any line.

Get out and back the team today. They need your support to continue winning. Elmwood field will be the scene of combat with Creighton Prep.

Interpretative Dancing on Program of Gym Classes

Interpretive, aesthetic and eccentric dances now hold sway in Miss Marian Gray's Gym VIII classes in 415. Dances interpreting myths and other stories are being worked out and taught by the girls to their own classes. Costumes and settings are also being planned.

Girls who are in these classes are: Mildred Auchmuty, Kathryn Freitag, Margaret Dailey, Hazel Doll, Lucille Gannon, Marion Griffin, Edna Jensen, Dorothy Tennant, Hulda Michel, Sarah Morgan, Sylvia Adler, Mary Feltz, Elsie Furstenberg, Jeanette Gallagher, Daisy Hansen, Vera Hansen, Doris Headley, Mary Johnson, Mary Alice Kirtley, Bessie Mahon, Dorothy Manger, Lois Reichenberg, Josephine Renner, Ethel Riekes, Alice Rothwell, Lila Showalter, Gertrude Wintroub, Vivian Wrenn, and Thelma Prawitz.

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Purple Wins 5-4 Game at Ashland

Glade Fans Ten Players—Ziegenbein High for the Locals

Coach Knapple's young baseball aspirants cleared the second hurdle in their dash for the diamond championship, when the Purple nine travelled to Ashland last Friday and administered a 5 to 4 drubbing to the home boys.

Glade, Central ace, was invincible, the locals connecting safely for three scattered bingles. Ten members of the losing side whiffed the breeze as they watched Glade's deliveries out the heart of the pan. Glade's wildness proved costly, the losers scoring all their tallies on hit batsmen.

The first inning was blank for both teams, but in the second inning Bleicher, second man to oppose the pitcher, pulled the "Babe" Ruth stunt when he stepped into one of Ziegenbein's fast ones and sent the horsehide sailing over the left fielder's head for the first marker of the game and the first homer of the season.

In the third frame Bosworth and Chadwell drew free transportation to the initial corner, Turner got on a fielder's choice, filling the sacks. Egan then came through with a long single to center, Bosworth and Reynolds scampering across the plate with the next two runs.

Egan again started the firework in the sixth stanza when he sent the horsehide sizzling into center for a single, Glade beat out a bunt, Bleicher drew a free trip to first filling the bags, and then Verne Reynolds came through with a timely single sending Egan and Glade across the plate, which proved to be the deciding markers.

Egan, scrappy center fielder, carried the heaviest bludgeon for the winners, collecting a pair of hits out of four trips to the plate. Glade, Reynolds, and Bleicher also connected for hits.

ASHLAND		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tanner, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0	
Ziegenbein, p	3	2	1	2	9	0	
Ehlers, ss	3	1	0	0	1	0	
B. Miller, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Owen, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	
G. Miller, c	3	0	0	6	0	0	
Shupe, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Quass, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Atwood, 2b	3	0	0	2	0		
Totals	24	4	3	21	12	0	

CENTRAL		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
C. Chadwell, 3b	3	1	0	3	1	0	
Turner, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Fouts, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Egan, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Glade, p	2	1	1	0	14	0	
Bleicher, c	2	1	1	10	0	0	
Reynolds, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	1	
Burkhardt, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Bosworth, ss	2	1	0	1	3	0	
Jones, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1	
Totals	26	5	5	21	16	2	

Summary—Home run—Bleicher. Sacrifice hit—Glade. Hit by pitched ball—By Ziegenbein, Bosworth and Chadwell. Left on bases—Central 4, Ashland 3. Bases on balls—Off Ziegenbein 1, off Glade 1. Struck out—By Glade 10, by Ziegenbein 6. Wild pitches—Glade 3.

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They're going again PURPLE LETTERMEN



CHADWELL (Captain) Third Base



GLADE Pitcher



BLEICHER Catcher

Sprint Artist Runs Backward

Are athletics going backwards? Wally Marrow, Jerry Cheek, and Martin Thomas, along with two other Omaha sprint artists, attempted to refute the statement. To this end they "toed the mark" set at 15th and Farnam, at noon last Wednesday. The momentous issue hung in the balance. They were off down the asphalt highway, demon Opposition at the front. Ten seconds later Thomas and the demon pulled up to the century line simultaneously and claimed the answer.

Spectators are still asking themselves, "Who won?" And all because Bill Robinson, Orpheum circuit dancer and ex-Olympic sprinter, challenged any or all speedy Omahans to a 100-yard dash, while he navigated 75 yards "in reverse."

GIRLS!
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End Successful Aquatic Season

Central Holds Several Tank Titles as Result of Year's Work

Central's swimming season officially closed with the city meet of which no winner was adjudged due to difficulties of ineligible men on opposing teams. During the past few months meets with South high, Lincoln, Tech, and Creighton Prep have been held. Only one dual meet was on the season's schedule, the South Central splash, from which Central emerged victor by a 55-13 score.

The state meet was captured by Central in the usual way, a large margin, with Lincoln following Central's 41 points with a score of 25. Tech was third with 18 points. During this meet Central annexed the following championships: 50-yard free style won by Hayden; 100-yard backstroke by Moeckler with a new time of 1:17 1-5; fancy diving by Cislir; 100-yard breaststroke by Chaloupka with a new record of 1:22 3-5.

Considerable difficulty was experienced during the season in securing dual meets since many questions arose as to the time, place, or opponents. Although the majority of the record-holding men are graduating, Central may count on Chaloupka, Moeckler, Ramsey, Gallup, Powell, O'Hanlon, Petersen, Larkin, and Smith for re-annexing another state championship. Captain Thomas, Hayden, Quigley, Cislir, and Mooney are the ones leaving the tank.

Under Coach Denny Ryan, O. A. C. coach, the Purple men have continued their winning way and with a strong team in the water next year will continue the practice. Swimming in Central now is awarded six points, one-half credit, and letters for those winning first places.

When "Wally" Marrow stepped stepped the 440 yards in 57 seconds last Saturday, Coach Schmidt immediately started re-dreaming his dream of taking a mile relay team to the Drake Relay games. With Nestor making 55, and Reed and Mortenson and Logan making 58 seconds or better pretty regularly, a Purple mile team would place a long ways from last in the annual classic at Des Moines.

Looking Scoreward

Mathematically speaking, the Purple bat swingers hold first place. It's this way: South beat Creighton, (9-2); Tech beat South (6-5); North beat Tech (4-3); and Central beat North (10-0). Although comparative scores mean little in baseball, Central holds good cards. It remains to play them right.

Girls Hold Battery Tryouts for Teams

Tryouts for pitchers and catchers for the freshmen and sophomore girls' baseball teams were held in 425 last Monday after school. Helen Hubley and Dorothy L. Jones showed themselves to be good in pitching and catching respectively. Another aspirant from the second year ranks is Fern Eastlund who pitches a fast ball.

Two outstanding freshmen were Rose Weber, pitcher, and Mary Ellen Snavely, catcher. The turnout of freshmen and sophomores is good and with more training should give the juniors a good fight for the championship.

Central Annihilates Tech in Chess Match Tuesday

Tech has taken the grid title. They have also carried off basketball honors. But the tables were decisively turned Tuesday night at the "Y" where Central's five chess representatives, winners in the chess tourney, beat Tech's quintet of pawnmen man for man.

Five "straight falls" is not a bad record, and Central's chess sharks are swimming through the world of chess knowledge and watching for another "victim."

Satin
 ICE CREAM
 IN
CENTRAL'S CAFETERIA

Tankmen Wind Up Year With Big Banquet

Coach Denny Ryan and J. G. Schmidt Speake to Swimmers

Central's last splash for the season occurred Tuesday evening, April 14, at the Omaha Athletic Club, where the tanksters were banqueted by Denny Ryan, coach for the past season. Coach J. G. Schmidt of Central attended and was an interesting speaker and entertainer, as most of the boys vouched for after the affair.

Sixteen splashers were seated at the table under a dinner of consommé, steak, potatoes, ice cream and crackers was served. The crackers proved the main dish as two plates were disposed of before the entrance of the consommé. Entertainment was furnished by a passing Legion drum and bugle corps.

At the banquet it was decided to hold a subscription dinner, as was done last year.

The Purple diamond runners will journey to Wahoo Friday to fill another date in their interesting calendar.

Lady to dog fancier: "Here, take this animal back. You said he was a bird dog and he hasn't sung a note the whole two weeks we've had him."—Lampoon.

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The Creighton University

Sale of Tickets for the Senior Play
Starts This Week.
Place Your Orders at Once.

The Weekly Register

Central Versus South This Afternoon.
Come Out, Boost the Team,
and Help Them Win.

EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. XXXIX. No. 27.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, APRIL 28, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Junior Glee Clubs to Give Annual Spring Recital Next Friday in School Auditorium

Mrs. Swanson Will Direct
Presentation—Time Is
8:15 O'Clock

Music Classes Assist

Spanish Dance by Marjorie
Kerschner Will Be Fea-
ture of Program

On next Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, the Central Junior Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, will present their annual spring recital in the Central auditorium. All those who are at all interested in the work of these two clubs are cordially invited to attend their recital.

Classes Combine
The program to be offered by the clubs includes numbers by each of the Junior Glee Clubs, two joint numbers, piano solos, and selections by the Music I and II classes.

Numbered among the unusual features of the evening's program will be a Spanish dance by Marjorie Kerschner, to the accompaniment of one of the Junior Girls' numbers, "Mexican Serenade." The selections offered by the Music I and II classes will be conducted by one of the members of the classes.

Program Interesting
The following is the program for the recital:

I
Piano solo.....Selected
Vivian Krispel
Cantata, "The Wreck of the
Hesperus".....Anderton
Junior Clubs

II
Piano solo.....Selected
Isabel Lehmer
Carmena; Autumn Song.....
Music I and II classes
How Much Wood Would a Wood
Chuck Chuck.....Linders
Go to Father.....Jenks
Junior Boys
Caravan Song
Mexican Serenade
Junior Girls
And We're All Noddin'.....Old English
Junior Clubs
Accompanists, Frances McVay and
Miriam Wells.

Butcher Knives, Pliers, Meat Saws, Prominent in Health Assemblies

Whirling butcher knives, pliers and meat saws, Miss Dorothy Sprague's expression classes presented Mrs. J. G. Masters' play "Towed In" at the four assemblies held last Wednesday morning in the auditorium, 215, 235, and 325, for "Health Week." Prominent Omaha physicians spoke on different phases of health. The programs were in charge of the health committee of the faculty.

Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of University of Nebraska Medical college, speaking in the auditorium stated, "We are all creatures of a machine type, and if not properly cared for, there will be a definite loss of value. You must get proper co-ordination of your activities."

In giving specific advice to the students in 325 Dr. Warren Thompson encouraged everyone to take some form of exercise. "Constipation has a definite effect on the brain. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables and drink 8 or 10 glasses of water a day," he admonished.

"The two things primarily essential for health are moderation and regularity. Eating too fast is a habit which is detrimental to health," stated Dr. Robert Shroch who spoke in 215 and 235.

The Girls' Band under Mrs. Helen Noah's direction, the Military Band under Capt. Paul Jenkins, the school orchestra with Frank Vlach directing, and Bud Thorpe's "Buffaloes" furnished music before and after the programs. The first and second quartets sang.

The decorative and realistic tomb stones used in the assemblies were made by the art classes of Miss Mary Angood.

Beth Cole, Stanfield Johnson, Wilma McFarland, and Lloyd Marquis were chairmen of the assemblies.

John, Paul, and "Bart" Are Needed for John Paul Bart

Which? John, Paul, "Bart"—which is to be the John Paul Bart of the June senior play, "The Tailor-Made Man?" A question of how to combine the three, John, Paul, and "Bart" into the one John Paul Bart who was needed. The masculine lead must, of necessity, be a dark, but not too dark, rather tall fellow who is exceedingly quiet (although secretly doubts may be expressed).

And according to remarks expressed by members of the four classes in the school, John Trout should prove that he can combine the characteristics of Paul Jenkins and "Bart" Quigley with his own to produce a John Paul Bart which will make the June class swell and be proud to proclaim him as "The" John Paul Bart of "The Tailor-Made Man."

Scholarship Contestants All Selected

Masters Hopes to Win State
Scholastic Contests
at Lincoln

Third Contest Near

Date Is May 8-9—Only Two
Entrants Allowed in
Each Subject

"Three in a row! You bet, we hope to win," declared Principal J. G. Masters when questioned last Friday on the subject of Interscholastic Academic contests to be held at Lincoln May 8 and 9. Mr. Masters was industriously digging dandelions on the southwest corner of the campus and said that he wanted the students to win unanimsously.

The representatives for all departments, including history, English, spelling, mathematics, foreign languages, and physical sciences, have been selected during the past few weeks. The winners of the elimination contest to be held in civics have not yet been determined.

Those representing Central in mathematics are: first year algebra: John Rohrbough, Andrew Towl, with Donald Patrick as alternate; third year algebra: Kenneth Saunders, Bernice Elliott, and Margaret Wigton, as alternate; plane geometry: Arthur Balser, Helen Smetana, and Willis Dawson as alternate; solid geometry: Jacob Kosowsky, Vivian Krisel, and Jessie Mitchell as alternate; trigonometry: Marian Cosmey, Jane Leeper, and Ida Pascal and Kenneth Shirk as alternates.

The Cicero test is to be taken by Frank Ackerman, James Mason, with Christine Steyer as alternate; Virgil test by Mary Alice Race, Robert Rix, with Delmar Saxton as alternate; and the Caesar test by Tom Gannet, Eleanor McNow, with Neva Heflin as alternate.

Second year French is to be represented by Marian Cosmey, Evelyn Mansfield, with Nora Perley as alternate.

Two semesters of Spanish will be represented this year. Mary Giangrosso and Ethel Cunningham will represent third year Spanish, and Margaret Zitzman and Robert Rix will represent second year.

The history department is represented as follows: European I and II, Evelyn Pierpoint, Dorothea Brown, with Edith Robbins as alternate; European III: George Tunnicliffe, Jessie Stirling, with Maxine Boord as alternate; American history: David Fellman, Belle Howe Arey, with Ruth Fitch as alternate.

Tony Kuzmit and James Mason will represent Central in physics. Those selected for chemistry are Rex Carden, Arthur Dunn, with Ruth Manning as alternate.

Representatives for advanced English composition are: David Fellman and Beatrix Manley; those for elementary composition are: James Bednar and Edith Robbins; and those for English literature are: Wilma McFarland and Betty Fradenburg.

The spelling contestants are Alice Ginsberg and Gertrude Ferryman.

Central Committee Obtains Trophy Case

In the east hall down on the first floor there is a shining new trophy case—evidence of the activity of the Central Committee. Since last year this organization has been working to obtain a new and better case in which to display the trophies won for Central by her students.

According to Beverly Manning, editor of the 1925 O-Book, and the chairman of the committee assigned to the task of working for the new case, the job has been a long and hard one. With the aid of Principal J. G. Masters, Louis Bexten, G. E. Barnhill, and J. J. Kerrigan, the proper authorities were finally persuaded to advance the money for the case.

Consequently, the new case stands in the east hall, waiting to be filled with the pennants and silver cups that Central has won. Beverly says that the Central Committee will place the trophies in their new place in the near future.

Magazine Accepts Article by Reporter on Register

Deane Starrett, reporter on The Weekly Register staff, was notified last week that his article, "How to Bind Books in the Old Japanese Way," would appear in one of the 1925 fall editions of the School Arts magazine.

"How to Bind Books in the Old Japanese Way" was written by Deane when each member of the journalism I class of last semester, after studying special feature articles, was assigned a special feature for their final examination.

The article describes in detail the full process of binding books by hand. The method used is partly of his own origin, for he has been binding books for some time, profiting by his mistakes, and improving each one.

According to Deane, the School Arts is published only during the school months and will be issued first next fall in September.

"Dandelion Dig" Draws Five Hundred Students to Assist Central Committee in Drive

Calendar

Wednesday, April 29—
Linger Travel Club meeting
in 235 at 3:00.
Keen Key Clickers' meeting in
317 at 3:00.

Thursday, April 30—
Spanish Club meeting in 235 at
3:00.

Friday, May 1—
Central Committee meeting in
118 at 3:00.

Tickets for Lecture
by Dr. M. V. O'Shea
Now on Sale in H. R.

Tickets for Dr. M. V. O'Shea's lecture on "The Child as Heir of the Past," to be given at Technical high auditorium on April 30 under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Council are on sale this week for fifty cents. Home room teachers may procure the tickets from Miss Elizabeth White in 32C.

Dr. O'Shea has been head of the Department of Education at the University of Wisconsin for twenty-eight years. He has made a study of psychology and education of the child both here and abroad and has written several books on education.

He has lectured extensively on the subject of education. Dr. O'Shea is also editor of the Wisconsin Journal and of the School Review.

The money derived from the sale of the tickets will be given to the scholarship fund, which gives \$100 each year to one girl from every high school toward freshman expenses at college.

Sophs Lead in Number Absent, Charts Show; Seniors Absent Least

More sophomore girls are absent from school on Mondays than any other day, and they excel all other classes of girls in being conspicuous by their absence during the week. Statistics compiled by the students of Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes revealed the facts when they made charts as special reports for Miss Grace Pinekney in conjunction with "Health Week."

Seniors show the least number of absences during the week, with the juniors and freshmen second and third in rank, respectively. On Monday approximately 325 girls are absent. Tuesday shows 250, Wednesday 235, Thursday 180, and Friday 175.

Figures for the boys rank almost as the girls do, with the seniors again in the lead for studiousness. A teacher's chart also prepared was very attractively done on stiff cardboard paper, and in harmonious colors.

Every detail was taken into consideration in the preparation of the charts, which were tabulated on a percentage scale, and contrasted with the various classes. Comparison with school children's absence and working people's absence shows that three times the number of working people are absent from work than school children are from school.

French Club to Present Two One-Act Comedies

"Marraine de Guerre" and "Stella" two comedies concerning the World War, will be presented in the auditorium today at 3 o'clock by the French club. Proceeds will go to support the French orphan for whom the club supplies material needs.

"Marraine de Guerre" is directed by Miss Bess Bozell and Mme. Barbara Chatelaine; the cast includes Wilma McFarland, Jean Borgium, Catherine McNamara, Betty Fradenburg, and Simon Casady. "Stella," which includes Evelyn Comp and Jane Glennon is directed by Betty Fradenburg.

Stage setting is managed by Gretchen Standeven and the necessities are being supplied by Orchard Wilhelm company. Jessie Mitchell is general manager and Lynn Norris, in charge of tickets, reports a good sale.

Costumes have been procured from Morris Leiben, costumer.

"Get Your Date for Dandelion Dig" Is Slogan of Workers

Clubs Volunteer in Body

N. C. O. C., Titians, Math
Club, H. R. 345, and
Civics Classes Enroll

"Get your date for the Dandelion Dig" was the slogan furnished by Central Committee members to the five hundred students who performed terrible slaughter last Friday on the extremely unwanted weeds which marred the campus. The drive was sponsored by the Central Committee.

Groups Supervised

Divided into groups, each under a supervisor, the students and teachers carried on the warfare. The N. C. O. C., the Mathematics Society, and the Titians turned out in a body to carry on the extermination. Miss Ethel Spaulding's VII Hour civics class and Mrs. Florence Sunderland's home room in 345 also volunteered.

Those who worked were enthusiastic about the benefits to the school and to their health. Miss Jessie Towne thought that the reward of virtue was a clear conscience and that the sun was beneficial. Miss Bessie Shackell, however, wished that she had chosen a shadier side of the building.

Enjoy the Work

Miss Belle Hetzel, who was profusely decorated with dandelions, just dug and dug and dug. Ruth Beardsley, who had forgotten a knife and therefore had to content herself with picking them up, thought the work was just grand and not hard at all.

Leavitt Scofield, president of the H-Y, said that he had dug 12,001 dandelions with great enjoyment. Ira Porter lauded the drive as one of the benefits of a high school education.

Principal J. G. Masters, enthusiastically whetting his knife on the retaining wall which runs around the campus, said, "It's as much fun dragging in more students to help as it is digging."

Present Organization of Student Club Will Be Ended Next Year

Beginning next year the present organization of Student Club which has been in existence in Central for ten years will be discontinued according to a decision reached last week by Central and Y. W. C. A. authorities and announced at the regular Student Club meeting last Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. This decision was the result of a friendly consultation concerning differing policies of Central Student Club and the Y. W. C. A. However, the Student Club will continue through the present year with its regular program.

"The policy of the Y. W. C. A. in Girl Reserves organized six years ago includes in its program certain inspirational and Christian features. Since Central is a public institution, Central's Student Club has not used certain of the Y. W. C. A. policies and creed, permitting no form of definite religious education in its club," said Miss Mary A. Parker, faculty sponsor, last Friday afternoon in 149.

"The Y. W. C. A. now feels that in all honesty it must follow its own policy in accordance with the National Girl Reserve policy which has been adopted since the organization of Student Club and which the school cannot accept," continued Miss Parker.

The Y. W. C. A. will organize a branch of Girl Reserves which will be known as the Student Club of Girl Reserves for Central high girls. This organization will bear the same relation to the school as the present H-Y Club.

"The school will endeavor to supply for all girls who wish to join the Girl Reserves and those who do not an organization which will give opportunity for inspiration and school service such as seems fitting for our institution," said Miss Jessie M. Towne, vice principal, when questioned last Friday afternoon as to the action of the school in this matter.

The Weekly Register

Edited Weekly by the Journalism Classes, Central High School



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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER ANNUM

Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 16, 1918.

CAMPING IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Summer will soon be here. What are you going to do? To those who want to do something worth while, who do not want to idle away their time, a trip to some organized camp should be especially pleasing.

Central is unusually fortunate in having two such camps; both are used exclusively for Central students. One is the student Club camp at Camp Brewster where the girls go; the other is the Cadet Camp at Valley for all boys who are cadets. The fees of both camps are very nominal, thus making it possible for everyone who wishes to attend.

Getting out of the last days of school is an argument in persuading students to go to camp. However, there are bigger and better reasons for going. The chances are that the old camper won't say it's because of the eats, the low prices, nor the escape from the shackles of school. Merely the opportunity of getting close to nature is argument enough for him.

The real reason that a person goes back to camp year after year is the simplicity of life and the nearness to nature. The days crammed full of fun and good times and the deep restful sleep at night under the twinkling stars form an inseparable part of a person's memory—a part which he will fondly remember in years to come. A short period in a recognized camp will do more to build up a person's body and strengthen his constitution than thrice that time under a doctor's care.

Advantage should be taken of this opportunity offered to Central students. Enroll now for camp.

HOBBIES AND SIGNBOARDS

The scientists have discovered a lot; they have explained a lot, and they have propounded a lot of useless theories. They know what makes the grass grow, what makes the sun shine, and why the Law of Gravity was passed. Even they, however, have their limits. They can reach trillions of miles out into the universe and with their delicate instruments weigh a tiny star; they can mix smells in their laboratories that far exceed the puny efforts of the skunk. All this they can do, but they can not explain the eccentricities of mankind.

Hobbies are the most inexplicable things that man indulges in. No one knows why he has a certain hobby other than the reason, "I just like to do it." The little baby in the cradle has its hobby which, as a general rule, is to cry as loud as it can about 4 a. m.; and the aged patriarch with one foot in the grave has his, too. Some people like to sing; some like to start charity balls; and some like to be dragged around the streets by a rope, on the other end of which is a dog.

Silly as a hobby may seem to the one who is not afflicted, however, they are of great value; for they are the index of our characters. By their hobbies ye shall know them. Look well, then, to your hobbies; they are the signboards that proclaim to the world your real character.

"Blessed is the man who works as if he owns the place—perhaps he may."

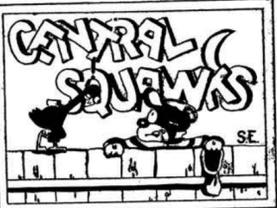
THE DANDELION DIG

Crawling, grunting, sweating, blowing, they toiled laboriously, but withal they did a good job. Before they started the campus was spotted with yellow; when they were done the campus was green as green could be. And as neat little testimonials to their efforts were piles and piles of dandelions.

The Dandelion Dig—the idea for which was furnished by the Central Committee—was Central's contribution to Clean-Up Week in Omaha. No doubt the paternal fathers of the city felt a great gust of gratitude surge up in their hearts when they saw the campus minus the dandelions. At any rate the students who participated had the satisfaction of a job well done. There was the priceless joy of having accomplished something worth while.

What was done with the dandelions is still a matter of mystery. They may have been used for greens, and then again they may have been made into—but no, the eighteenth amendment forbids that. The fact remains, though, that a great deal was added to the appearance of Central. Let us hope that all dandelions have been frightened away, never to come again.

"Learning to be a good farmer takes three or four years," sez Aunt Samantha, "but anybody kin go to Congress."



Our Own Alphabet

(Freshmen will find this an interesting and novel method of learning their A B C's.)

A was an aged armadillo
 Who slept on the branch of a willow
 Till a glass of cognac
 Brought an awful attack
 And he suffered for lack of a pillow.

B was a bothersome bandit
 Who, after he brilliantly planned it
 Stole the queen's ring
 Then promptly took wing
 And not even the king could remand it.

C was a coy, clever crook
 With a crafty, carnivorous look
 He caught crabs in the night
 And coaxed them to fight
 Then carried them right to the cook.

Our Own Dictionary

Study—an abstract quality; that which, according to teachers, is necessary to the learning of one's lessons; therefore, something which, since no one wishes to learn any lessons, is never used; unknown.

Comment

"Oh, gee, O gosh, O golly—I'm in love!"—popular song hit with the rising generation.

"Rising" is right. With school beginning at the "early-bird-that-caught-the-worm" hour of 8:38, students rise before even old Sol begins to shake a leg.

As a consequence they walk around as in a trance for about the first three periods of the day. (This explanation explains a multitude of sins.) Their absent-mindedness can't be helped and should be excused—considering.

Whom or what did the clock strike?

I dreamt that four funny, terribly funny-looking animals were chasing me. On closer inspection I discovered one was a senior, one a junior, one a sophomore, and the last a freshman.

Cruelty to Dumb Animals

In which our legislators must choose whether to be cruel to co-eds or to chewing gum, as I am about to propose an amendment to the Constitution giving Wrigley's offspring an eight-hour day at least, although I really feel it deserves a statue in "Great Martyrs' Corner" for the suffering through which it has gone.

Statistics show that nine girls out of every eight worry their gum twenty-three hours and sixty-sixths minutes per day, and that if all the power used by chumping jaws were assimilated it would make Niagara Falls look like the neuroathenic used for contrast in the "strong man" ads, and that if all the gum chewed, instead of being plastered on chairs, tables, etc., were laid end to end a national road from Singapore to New York of ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent pure nuisance would be the result.

What's in a name? Otto Buste.

Sure cure for insomnia—take down ancient and dilapidated text book from shelf in locker—blow off dust, carry into study hall (book, not dust) open same carefully, I say carefully so the shock won't be too great—try to read said text-book!! Instantaneous cure of the insomnia is guaranteed. (In fact, an overdose of the aforesaid cure is very liable to result in sleeping sickness.)

It is a fact that there are no facts.

Tragedy

I gazed at her dumb-founded. Could this be she? Recognition, realization dawned. She it was! Her once pale, beautiful features, dim and hidden under this awful mutilation, were indistinguishable. I cried out in despair. Distress rushed forth from my heart like a skyrocket and stung me like a boomerang. A moan rent the crown of my hat—My date was killed. She had been downtown all afternoon and her face was covered with soot. I took her home.

The poor little boy struggled madly—in vain he fought. The black, foaming water swirled and eddied about him. "Help!" he cried desperately, "Jimmy crickets, ma, yer scrubbin' the skin offen me!"

Good advice is given those slumbering in 235. A large sign on the blackboard reads: Sleep with your window open and your mouth closed. MERRY LEE.

Chaff

Frosh: "Who is the smallest man in the world?"

Soph: "I give up."
 Frosh: "The Roman soldier who slept on his watch."—The Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena, Calif.

"Henry, what kind of chickens do you prefer?"

"Both! Co'se, dey both has they goodpoints. De white chicken am easiech to locate an' hahdeh to hide and de black chicken am hahdeh to locate and easiech to hide."—The Explosion, Glendale, Calif.

She: "The artist says that 10,000 won't buy that picture he has on exhibition."

He: "I'm one of the 10,000."—The Broadcaster, Central City, Nebr.

The turtle was somewhat unsteady
 As he found himself caught in an eddy,

He mused, "Though I hurtle,
 I can hardly turn turtle,
 Because I'm a turtle already."
 —The Monmouth College Oracle, Monmouth, Ill.

Teacher: "What was the Era of Good Feeling, Sidney?"

Sidney: "The Whiskey Rebellion."—The Orange and White, Orlando, Fla.

Some girls are so hard that it takes a diamond to make an impression on them.—The Southwest Standard, Springfield, Mo.

Teacher: "What is the abbreviation for boulevard?"

Student (after much deep thought): "B. V. D."—School Topics, Pueblo, Colo.

Train Boy: "Peanuts?"

Passenger: "I have no teeth."
 Train Boy (turning back): "Gum drops?"—The Sandtonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

"What is an opportunist?"

"One who meets the wolf at the door and appears the next day wearing a fur coat."—The Austin Times, Chicago, Ill.

"Oh, couldn't you put up a bluff?"

"No, I haven't the sand."—The Herald, Greeley, Colo.

When the donkey saw the zebra,
 He began to switch his tail;

"Well, I never," he commented,
 "There's a mule that's been in jail."
 —The Manualite, Kansas City, Mo.

The messenger saw Birnam Wood
 Advancing upon Dunsinane
 and turned to Macbeth and said, "Your Majesty, cheese it! The copse!"—Life.

A little bee
 Sat on a tree
 And then he sat on me
 o. g. —Tiger.

"I say! You're sitting in a puddle!"

"Move the puddle a bit, will you?"
 —Stanford Chaparral.

His old stamping ground—the post office.—Lampoon.

Found in Uncle Peter's Mailbox

Dear Uncle Peeter,
 This back to the ground stuff sure has took here in the city in our own school which the hard to believe is doubtless true sence I was a witness in the case.

Would ya believe it but all the offshuls and others such as them unbiased pupils went out last Friday afternoon to dig dandelions, which I wonder if they would have done at home. A good time was had by all. I went out to see how they were gettin along and after diverting them awhile and when they had got the full benefit of my instructushuns I went back in. I may say that I did not divert by the example method be leaving the lecture course to be much better. Anyhow as a side line suggestion ya mite hev a weedin party tho I hev my doubts as to the no. attending.

I have got this here spring fever fierce but was much condoled by a scientific explanashun which I red and which sez everybody who was normal got this disease, or words to that effect. Anyhow the kids look out of the windows more than ever bless em! (the windows, I mean.)

To prove to you how springish I am, I herd the other day from a reliable source that we would have a substitute in one class an so I accidentally forgot my book an didn't have no preparation. We didn't have no sub. Moral—In every case of spring fever, make a personal investigashun before succumbing.

ME.

Boy's Lament at Loss of His Childhood Love

By Wilma McFarland '25

The light that lies in woman's eyes
 Oft leads a man to sin;
 It masks with innocence its guise,
 That light that lies in woman's eyes,
 My heart was pure and free from sighs
 Till gross hate entered in—
 The light that lies in woman's eyes
 Oft leads a man to sin.

No love shall enter my hard heart
 Though maidens weep and sigh;
 Such foolishness and I must part—
 No love shall enter my hard heart.
 Let Cupid wound scores with his dart,

I'll coldly pass them by;
 No love shall enter my hard heart
 Though maidens weep and sigh.
 * * * * *

What a sweet maid across the aisle!
 Dare I speak and gain her smile?
 How soft her eyes and free from guile—

What a sweet maid across the aisle!
 Shall I give Love just one more trial?
 Hers is my heart; she's just my style.

What a pretty maid across the aisle!
 Dare I speak and gain her smile?

Time to Retire

By Christine McGaffin '26

There is poetry in arising in the morning. There is poetry at noon and on through the day to the evening. But at the obscure but all important hour of retiring, there is no poetry at all. This, I remind you, is my very own opinion. I hate to go to bed. If you could see my face at this moment—ten thirty-two, to be exact—you would be startled at the grimness of the expression. If you could hear me, you would shrink from the blaring sounds in which my revulsion for somnolence vents itself.

But you have it in six words: I hate to go to bed.
 Why should each day's animated development of events end in stupid oblivion? Statistics will tell you that one-third of man's life is spent in sleep. Horrifying extravagance! Sleep, I admit, is in popular opinion considered necessary. Very often we feel impelled to sleep. If we work, we must sleep in order to work again. But suppose that we do not feel like sleeping. Still we must retire in spite of our feelings, for only poets and milkmen are stirring at unearthly hours. Yes, it is quite necessary for us to go to bed, it is being done, it is the proper thing. The darkest of the dark hours must be spent in repose. Spent on one's back. On this point science shakes hands with respectability.

Suppose that we rebel and during the night saunter down the dim streets that are familiar enough to us by day. Are we not thrown into a panic at the venturesome sound of our own footsteps? Do we not run the risk of being tapped lightly but firmly by a wandering thug? Then, soon after one or the other experience, do we not cravenly find ourselves ensconced in our beds, still the slaves of custom and conventionality?

Our very small minority could not raise a whisper to disturb the ears of the sleeping ones. If we should utter our cries, our materialistic fellow beings would only mumble through their dreams and then turn over on the other side.

A little bee
 Sat on a tree
 And then he sat on me
 o. g. —Tiger.

"I say! You're sitting in a puddle!"

"Move the puddle a bit, will you?"
 —Stanford Chaparral.

His old stamping ground—the post office.—Lampoon.

Found in Uncle Peter's Mailbox

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ME.

Exchange

A new system has been arranged at Central high by which students may be eligible for the honor roll if they have 30 A's to their credit at the end of four years of high school work. This new ruling provides that a D on a report card will not bar a student from the honor roll if he has 30 A's.—School Topics, Pueblo, Colo.

The English department at South high has started an essay contest to aid in increasing interest in English. Originality, composition, organization, and maturity of thought will count. Three prizes will be awarded.—South High Beacon, Cleveland, Ohio.

The operetta, "The Wild Rose," which was presented at Shortridge high April 15, is the first of its kind to be presented at that school and the admission was ten cents.—Shortridge Daily Echo, Indianapolis, Ind.

This week is Girls' Week in Chicago, and the entire week will be devoted to the illustration of vocations and sports of today that girls have become proficient in.—Austin Times, Chicago, Ill.

At the first spring meeting of the Girls' Forum held at 8 o'clock Friday, April 17, in the Technical auditorium, a silver cup was awarded to the winners of the girls' volleyball championship. —The Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

The mechanical engineering department at the University of Nebraska promises to have its usual elaborate display for the entertainment of visitors on Engineers' night, Thursday, May 8. Among the new features that are to be added to the display this year is a forty-year-old engine which was used to operate a coal and ash hoist.—The Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Nebr.

According to an announcement, members of the Burlington high paper staff will receive letters for literary work. Those on the staff to receive these letters will be the editor, assistant editor, and exchange editor. This is the first time in the history of Burlington high that letters have been awarded to members of the staff.—The Purple and Gray, Burlington, Iowa.

Alumni

Dorothy Steinbaugh '22 will return to Rochester, N. Y., to the Eastman School of Music next fall. She studied there last year.

Elizabeth Kaho '24, who is attending Grinnell, wrote to Miss May Copeland that the professor of Latin at Grinnell made the statement that students from Central high received the highest grades in Latin.

Beatrice Cosmey '21, a senior at Vassar, got all A's. In her junior year she made the Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic sorority to which students are seldom elected until their senior year.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Goodman to Marvin Hundley was made recently. Gladys Goodman attended Rockford college at Rockford, Ill., and has been office secretary for the Omaha Camp Fire Girls' association during the past five years.

Bob Moes '23, who is taking a medical course at the University of Nebraska, spent the week end here recently. He will continue his course next year in the University of Nebraska school of medicine.

Kenneth Abbott '23, who is attending Harvard college, accompanied the Harvard glee club on their tour to New York, Hot Springs, Ark., and Washington, D. C., last week.

Donald Othmer '21 expects to receive his B. A. this year in chemical engineering at the University of Michigan. He has received a scholarship each year.

Booklore

Suggestions by students and faculty members as to what new books or duplicates should be ordered by the library for next year are now in order, according to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian.

An interesting story of project work done by students is "The Story of the Facies at Central High School" of Cleveland, Ohio, in the April School Review, page 303.

Life in Samoa is well portrayed in a beautifully illustrated story in the Asia for May.

Katty Corner

Joe O'Hanlon and Bud Muxen gave a box party. They forgot to say it was a soap box or what.

Henry De Long says that the meanest trick a fellow could play would be to put a tack on the electric chair.

Have you seen Edna Jensen's penny flea puzzle? Don't get too close, you might get bit.

Statistics. Sam Minkin has found that 60 per cent of the people die in bed. He says he's not going to take any chances, so he's not going to bed.

Ernie Weymuller may not be able to split the wind in the figurative sense of the word, but with that trusty butcher knife he carries to track practice, he does it in the actual.

Fred Oliver, why don't you pick on somebody your own size instead of boxing with Betty Smith?

Bud Muxen had better be more careful of his notes (not history) if he doesn't want a lot of publicity. Be sure you don't drop any more in the halls.

Why do Jean Borglum and Jim Hoyle have such an interesting conversation every morning in 435? Who has got the crush?

Upon reporting the condition of some Parker House rolls to Miss Morrissey, Jean Culbertson said they weren't parking.

So, Virginia Cady gave up to the gnawing hunger that pursued her in her II hour class. Can't you resist temptation any better than that, Virginia?

Last Thursday, Al Wadleigh became so engrossed while watching Mr. Knapple hit baseballs around the diamond that he forgot he was drilling and was only saved from the onrush of the next company by a friendly voice, which woke him from his reverie.

Don't you think Hymen Shrier "framed" on the senior class?

Dorothy Weiner will some day learn the difference between blood and water dropped on a red book.

Frank Mockler passed around a new disease in newswriting class. He started the "forgot-what-I-was-going-to-say" epidemic.

Marian Cosmey believes what she reads. She uses Lux for dainty things, the greatest being her hair.

Personals

Halleck Rose '25 from Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., is now attending Central.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, visitor her brother, Leon Sprague, at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at Lincoln last Sunday for "Sisters Day" dinner. She stayed overnight at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

Miss Bess I. Dumont, executive secretary at Central, visited North high last Friday to seek improvements for the office system. A new filing system has been installed at North high in which Miss Dumont is very much interested.

Betty Clark '26, Drusa Delahoyde '25, Josephine Reynolds '26, and Josephine Vaught '25 will spend the week-end in Lincoln.

Richard Moores '26, who moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., last fall, is drawing cartoons for the paper of South high school, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mary Claire Johnson '26 was absent from school last week because of illness.

Miss Mary Jordan, English teacher, acted as sponsor for a group of six Central girls who hiked to the woods north of Florence, Friday, after school.

Miss Carrie O. Browne, French teacher, will not return to school next fall to teach, as she will be married during the summer to Milton R. Thorp of Nebraska City, Nebr.

Tom Wise who will take the leading role in "The Rivals," which will be played at the Brandies theater this Wednesday and Thursday, is a relative of Miss Mary Elliott, history teacher at Central.

Irene Searson '25 spent last week-end in Lincoln.

Clark Chosen Senior Banquet Committee Head

Committee of Nineteen Arranging for Big Event

Work started on the senior banquet last Thursday morning in home room when David Waterman, president of the class, announced the selection of Henry Clarke as general chairman for the banquet. Russell Doty will be the treasurer.

Those on the committee for the selection of the place are Henry Clarke and Wilma McFarland. Table decorations and seating arrangements are in charge of Frances Hendrickson, with a committee composed of Deane Starrett, Ellen Stearns, Eugene Taylor, and Ruth Fitch.

Ruth Jane O'Neil is the chairman of the committee on room decorations consisting of Charles Haas, Camille J. Horacek, and Fred Lerner.

The orchestra and special features of amusement are to be taken care of by Elwood Wilmoth with Adelaide Seabury, Robert Hartman, and Gretchen Dishong as helpers.

Toasts and speeches will be arranged for by George Gillespie assisted by Vivian Wrenn and Sam Minikin.

Former Central Teacher Enjoys Lake Superior, Ill.

Sugaring maple syrup in snow is one of the pleasures enjoyed by Miss May Somers, former mathematics teacher at Central, at her friends' summer cottage on Lake Superior, according to a letter received by a friend at Central. Miss Somers is teaching German at Oak Park high school, Oak Park, Ill.

"We lead a rather primitive life," writes Miss Somers. "We wash dishes once a day, cook breakfast on an oil stove, eat lunch on the beach, and cook our supper over a grate fire."

Miss Somers, a former president of the Omaha Walking club, is enjoying many long walks on the lake shore.

"Similarity of Names Causes Much Vexation," Says Hamilton

"I do wish he (Cosmo Hamilton) would use his own name, Gibbs. His mail gets mixed up with mine and mine with his," ejaculated Clayton Hamilton, dramatic critic, author, and advance agent for Sheridan's "The Rivals," when interviewed last Wednesday after his talk on Sheridan and the theater in the Central auditorium. Sheridan's drama will be presented at the Brandeis theater April 29 and 30.

"How long have I been a critic? How should I know—at 14, at 17 I was one. I can't remember when I wasn't. Mr. Hamilton has been a New York dramatic critic for the last 20 years and played with the eminent actor, Walter Hampden, in "The Rivals," while they were boys at college. He was born in New York city.

Tall, stout, gray-haired, and 43, Mr. Hamilton spoke in reference to seeing the last all-star production of the play. "The stars were Joe Jefferson, Mrs. John Drew, the mother of the present John Drew, and the grandmother of the present generation of Barrymores, and Julia Marlow, then a young girl. The seats were very high, the highest and best \$1.50. I was 14 and in order to save the price, for two weeks I walked to and from preparatory school and saved 10 cents each time. However, if any of you have to go without eating, I can assure you from my personal experience there is plenty of time to eat in later life."

Touring as advance agent for "The Rivals," which is celebrating its one

hundred and fiftieth anniversary, with an all-star cast of Mrs. Minnie Fiske, Chauncey Olcott, Lola Fisher, James Powers, and Thomas Wise, Mr. Hamilton presented the circumstances under which the play was written. He presented Sheridan in the role of a care-free, idle, adventurous spirit, who on a wager wrote the play.

Sheridan's play in the original took five hours to act, but in its present form has been cut to two hours and fifteen minutes. The critic stated that Sheridan was forced to finish the drama by the manager, a Mr. Hopkins, its first director, and the company. When Sheridan finished he wrote across the bottom, "Finished at last, thank God!" while Mr. Hopkins added, "Amen."

Admiring all embryo writers to stay clear of newspapers, Mr. Hamilton good-naturedly concluded, "It's all right to write on the high school paper, but do get into an honest business like hardware. Don't be a writer if you want to eat; tonight after speaking I have to go back to the hotel and read copy on my latest book."

Mr. Hamilton has been dramatic critic and associate editor of The Forum, The Bookman, and The Vogue. Besides numerous books he has written the drama, "The Stranger at the Inn."

KOCH WAVES

A feature of the program given by the representatives of the Girls' Band of Central was a mirimba solo presented by Cleo Bess Thornton, member and soloist of the band. Her selection was "Aloha Oe" and marked the first appearance of this musical instrument over KOCH. Over twenty girls were present and solos were given by Helen Duncan, trombone, Jessie Stirling, violin, and Jean Uhlig, clarinet. Sunshine Noah arranged the entertainment.

Despite the heavy static experienced at this season of the year, KOCH is spreading the name of Central almost as far as in the Winter. Reports on programs are received from Pennsylvania, Ontario, Michigan, and Wyoming.

A surprise will be offered all Omaha radio listeners by KOCH in a few weeks. Musical talent, the best in Omaha, will be featured. Watch The Weekly Register.

Miss Williams Receives Year's Leave of Absence

A leave of absence for a whole year and a thrilling vacation during that time to see California are to be the plans of Miss Lena May Williams, expression teacher. Although Miss Williams admits that she is afraid of becoming homesick for Central and the expression department, her plans are formulated.

She has not yet definitely decided the date of her departure but will be vacationing in California by the time that Central is ready to open in the fall.

Speakers' Bureau Swells Sale of O-Book Tickets

One thousand, one hundred and eighty-five O-Book tickets were sold to students, faculty, and alumni of Central up to last Friday night.

Speakers' Bureau is continuing its campaign this week.

"We expect to sell 1,650 O-Book tickets," Miss Bertha Neale, O-Book sponsor announces.

FOR EVERY OCCASION SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers

STUDENTS! HEALTH TRAVELS ON DRY FEET EAGLE SHOE REPAIR CO. 24TH AND FARNAM STREETS

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Students may enter beginning classes in either Day or Evening School the first Monday of each month. Continuation or post-graduate classes formed every Monday in both schools. 205 S. 19th St. OMAHA JA. 5896

Give HER Your PHOTOGRAPH on MOTHER'S DAY MATSUO STUDIO 24th & Farnam AT. 4079

Deep Mystery Solved; Hamberg Recipe Found

Miss Mabel Carter Now Publishes Famous Recipe

At last! oh curious Centralites, you are to know the many mysterious things which go to make up Central's Spanish hamberg, that well-known appendage of the cafeteria. Spanish hamberg comes to you with frank countenance and open arms. Its sins, if it has any, are laid bare.

An otherwise wise senior once admitted he had been unable to "diagnose" Spanish hamberg, but such confessions will no longer have cause, for Miss Mabel Carter has at last given to a Weekly Register reporter the recipe for her famous dish. Take it home to mother—(and then you can have it seven days a week instead of one, if such be your wish).

Central's Spanish Hamberg (for six people)

3 lbs. hamberg, 6 oz. package of spaghetti, 1 qt. can of tomatoes, 2 small onions, ground, Salt and pepper.

Mix onions and hamberg and fry until done but not brown. Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, then wash it in cold water to remove the sticky starch. Add the tomatoes and cooked spaghetti to hamberg with seasoning. Mix all together, put in a casserole and bake in oven until brown.

Paper Galore in Type Rooms for Pupils' Use

"Paper, paper, everywhere, and I want it to be used," is the cry of Miss Harriet Rymer, type teacher in room 12. Miss Rymer claims she has tried every known means to prevent her type students from wasting paper, and has hit upon the idea of giving thrifty people of the school the use of the good paper.

At present there are only three shelves of used paper, but Miss Rymer states that there will always be plenty for all, as a continuous stream is constantly being donated by her generous students. Two boxes, besides the waste baskets, are used for the collections.

Miss Marguerette Burke, type teacher in room 317, also has wasted pupils, and consequently an abundant supply of paper. She recently sold a stack of the paper and collected the sum of 20 cents. She readily admits that she will not stop teaching as a result but will probably buy a lolly-pop or two.

"The scrap paper is just another convenience I can give to my classes," said Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher, when approached in her room after receiving a supply of it. "They know where the paper is now, and when they want some, they can come and take it."

Time Changes

Year 1924: Indians sell Manhattan Island for a case of whiskey.

Year 1924: Citizens offer to swap back.—Exchange.

PHOTOGRAPHS Of Super-Quality OSATO STUDIO 1916 Farnam St. (Upstairs)

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Students! You Will Be Interested in Our Fine Assortment of CANDIES MAGAZINES BOOKS TOILET ARTICLES Cards for Every Occasion

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KARL TUNBERG PIANIST AND TEACHER Lessons at Your Convenience REASONABLE RATES 1516-18 Dodge Street Studio Phone: ATLantic 1856 Residence Phone: ATLantic 1711

"Teaching Prevents Rust in French and Spanish"

"At least teaching keeps me from getting rusty," laughed Mrs. Isabel Irwin, wife of Captain C. L. Irwin, of Fort Crook, in 110, Friday. She is teaching the French and Spanish classes of Miss Ella Phelps during Miss Phelps' absence. Mrs. Irwin has studied French at the Lycees de Jeunes Filles at Tours, France, and Spanish at the University of Madrid, in Spain.

Mrs. Irwin is a petite brunette with twinkling eyes which seem to express her opinions on the questions asked her. She spent the years 1920 to 1922 studying in Europe and taught French and Spanish at the University of Wyoming from the time of her return from Europe until her marriage to Captain Irwin last year.

Mrs. Irwin is a native of San Francisco and says she misses the Spanish and French speaking people with whom she might practice these two languages.

English II Classes to Give Project Playlet in May

Using project room articles, and designing their own costumes, Miss Helen Clarke's English II classes will present a project playlet based on "The Lady of the Lake" to the other English II classes some time during the latter part of May.

Miss Helen Clarke and Miss Floy Smith will direct the playlet, and a committee of students will take charge of the costuming and management.

This will be the second project playlet to be presented at Central. According to Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the project room, the project room is pleased to loan articles for such playlets.

New Junior Honor Society Members to Be Announced

Final decisions on membership to the Central Junior Honor Society were made yesterday after school in room 130 when a meeting of the Junior Council was held.

The decisions will probably be announced in the latter part of the week according to Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the Gamma chapter of the Junior Honor Society.

STANLEY'S Tip-Top Box Lunch HOME COOKED DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Picnic Lunches a Specialty AT. 8996 618 S. 19th St.

A Good Wholesome Lunch WEN'S GRAHAM CRACKERS and Pure Milk

Malone's CANDY SHOP CANDY THAT IS DIFFERENT 1520 Douglas Street

ROGER'S Confectionery Fountain Specialties of All Kinds "CLOSE TO SCHOOL" 24TH AND FARNAM

Satin ICE CREAM IN CENTRAL'S CAFETERIA

Seniors Seek Inventor of Mysterious Prank

Twine, endless yards, in fact oceans, of twine was passed back and forth through the last four rows of senior home room last Thursday.

Who the instigator of the heinous plot to "rope in" the illustrious upperclassmen was or is, is a mystery. Where can the villain be found?

However, there is no need to worry, for those who were chained to their seats, finally managed to break the bonds which held them fast and go their many ways to first hours at the ringing of the second bell.

Central Girl Will Play in Ladies' Band at World

Mildred Morrison '26 was selected to play a sousaphone-grand in the Ladies' orchestra appearing at the World theater the week of May 4. She is a member of the Girls' Band.

"Mildred has never had a private lesson," stated Mrs. Helen L. Noah last Friday afternoon in room 49, "and only began studying the sousaphone-grand last summer. She will receive \$10 a day."

Alumnus Has Poetry Published in Midland

Three poems in free verse by Lee Andrew Weber '23 appeared in this month's issue of the Midland magazine. They are entitled "The Earth," "Dream Prairie," and "Night on the Prairie," and deal with middle western country scenes. Weber attributes all he has done in the way of verse or poetry to the encouragement and help given him by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department of Central.

Eight Girls Go to Lincoln for Student Club Council

To represent the Student club at the conference in Lincoln on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last week, Ruth Willard, Margaret Wigton, Sue Hall, Madeline Miller, Wilma McFarland, Nora Perley, Sarah Pickard, Mildred Goozman, and Janie Lehoff spent the week end in Lincoln. The work of the different clubs throughout Nebraska was the subject for discussion.

Student Has Newspapers of GoldRushDays

Josephine Thomas Gets Ancient New York Editions

A series of New York Weekly Tribunes, printed in 1849, during the gold rush to California, are in the possession of Josephine Thomas '26, who recently brought the papers to school to show to the journalism I class.

The papers, which have been stored away for many years, are in excellent condition in spite of their age, and are interesting as source material for that time.

Four pages contain all the news of the paper. No advertising, no cartoons, no society pages, and only an occasional story or poem offset the long detailed news stories.

Much space is devoted to the discovery of gold in California, many columns in each paper telling about the hardships of the gold diggers and about the life in the West. One gold digger wrote to the paper that he lost fifty pounds in weight while eating the best food provided.

Napoleon's measures, the unrest among the working class in France, and the occupation of Rome by the French soldiers are all described in detail in the foreign news section.

Opposition to slavery is shown in the paper through letters and editorials. Many other columns are given over to discussion of the causes and effects of cholera, an epidemic which was resulting in many fatalities all over the country.

Josephine believes that these papers are the oldest in the city. Her grandmother, who owns the papers, recently remembered that she had them, when she read in the World-Herald about a paper printed in 1860.

"Are you the fellow with the falsetto voice?" "No, with the false set of teeth." —Stanford Chaparral.

GIRLS! Pleating, Hemstitching, Embroidering, Beading, Buttons, Chevron Work, Monograms on Sweaters, Scalloping, Button Holes. **THE IDEAL BUTTON & PLEATING CO.** 300-315 BROWN BUILDING Opposite Brandeis Stores Telephone JACKsan 1936

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Central's Boosting Units

SPANISH CLUB "Our organization was founded to promote the Americanization of the citizens of Spanish descent in the United States," said Manuel Maestas of Denver, Colo., a founder of the "America First" society which has a membership of nearly 2,000. Mr. Maestas spoke at the meeting held by the Spanish club in 215 at 3:00 o'clock last Tuesday.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Louise Schnauber, accompanied by Betty Zabriskie; a piano solo by Paul Maxwell, 9EGA; and a saxophone selection by Lillian Holloway '24, accompanied by Dorothy Klever '24. Nathalia Field was in charge of the program.

The club decided on a picnic to which all members in the Spanish department at Central are to be invited; it is to be held May 2 at the home of John Houser near Florence.

STUDENT CLUB In an interesting discussion of her trip through Europe last summer to study art, Miss Ruth Tompsett, art instructor at North high school, who taught art at Central last year, told of European art as she had seen it, at a meeting of the Student club held Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

As an introduction to Miss Tompsett's talk, Katherine Allan spoke on early art. Lila Showalter had charge of the meeting.

A meeting of camp counselors, all of whom are not yet chosen, will be held Friday afternoon in room 149. Governors will be elected tomorrow afternoon by the Student club cabinet.

A PARISIAN SHOP IN THE HEART OF OMAHA **THE VANITY SHOP** Special Attention Given to All Work 545 Paxton Bldg. AT. 1290

GIRLS! You will need knickers, middies and other articles for camp. **Townsend Sporting Goods Co.** 1309 Farnam Street

CUTS CLEAN AND DEEP **BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.** 122 S. 15th St. OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

FRENCH CLUB To boost the sale of tickets for the French club plays was the purpose of the business meeting of the French club last Wednesday after school in 235.

Miss Bess Bozell said a few words about the two plays, "Stella" and "La Mairaine de Guerre," and told who was taking part. The tickets, which are 15 cents, are being sold by members of the club.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY Members of the Mathematics society adjourned from their regular meeting last Friday at 3:10 o'clock to dig dandelions.

The students were divided into two sections occupying the northwest and southwest sections of the campus.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU By singing, nursery rhymes, dancing, and whistling, new members were initiated into the Speakers' Bureau last week, during home room in room 129.

Members of the Speakers' Bureau spoke in home rooms last week boosting the O-Book drive, the debate, and the French club play on Monday of this week.

Enticing aromas of freshly baked bread which pervaded the building last Thursday originated in Miss Marion Morrissey's household arts V classes in room 40.

SENIORS **BILL KEARNS** will take your orders for Personal Cards and Plates. You will want them for your commencement announcements and personal use after. **J. PORTER ALLAN**

Use **Roberts Milk** HARNEY 2226

Rent a **"SILENT SMITH"** Special Rates to Students **L. C. Smith & Brothers TYPEWRITER CO.** 1905 Harney St. JA. 2218

ROSEMARY SHOPPE By all means the classiest little place in Omaha, where fine meals, sandwiches and ice creams are served. We also keep a very large assortment of high class candies. **HARNEY 5482 2912 LEAVENWORTH ST.**

Prepmen Hand Purple Nine a 15-11 Defeat

Creighton Upsets Dope by a Win in Last Four Innings



They came, they saw, they— but that's where the story ends. "They" means the Central high bat swinging crew; they came to West Elmwood to play a ball game with Creighton Prep last Tuesday; they saw the ball several times—roll past them. The story ends when the bats were sacked up with the Preppers on the celebrating end of a 15-11 score.

The Purplemen started in high spirits, even if they did finish with drooping colors. In the very first inning, Turner strode to the plate with one gone and drew four balls in a row. Egan sent him to second, and both scored on Bleicher's single.

In the second session, the Centralites acquitted themselves like big leaguers. Although they made but two hits, they managed to eke a run out of every opportunity. Reynolds started, got life on an error, and stole second. He made third when Burkhardt laid down a sacrifice bunt, and came home when Pitcher Cox hit. From then on, it was one merry round of errors and runs. When three were out, Central had seven more runs to her credit.

Creighton, not to be outdone, tried hard and made four runs in her half of the second, and in the third, made two more. In the fourth, the Dodge street boys could do no destruction, and the Prepmen could do no better. The fifth was the fatal stanza to Central's hopes. The Bluejays combined four hits, two errors, and a base on balls for eight tallies. Eleven Creightonites came to the platter, and eight of them did right nobly.

The sixth round found the pitchers supreme. There was but one hit—a three-bagger by Nussarallah. Central made a dying attempt to win in the so-called lucky seventh, and scored two runs, but they could not overcome the impressive lead of the Blue Boys.

Creighton, although she won by only four runs, outthit the Purplemen 11 to 6. Each side scored six errors.

The score:

	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Central						
Chadwell, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	1
Turner, rf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Egan, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Glade, ss-p	3	0	1	2	2	1
Bleicher c	4	1	3	8	0	0
Reynolds 2b	4	2	0	2	0	1
Burkhardt lf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cox, p-lf	4	1	0	1	6	0
Jones, 1b	3	1	0	3	0	2
Bosworth ss	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kavalac lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fouts, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	6	18	8	6
Creighton Prep						
Quva, 2b	5	3	1	2	1	2
Nussarallah, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Fuxa, lf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Sullivan, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	1
Miller, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jergen, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Halpine, ss	4	1	2	0	2	1
Martin, c	3	3	1	8	2	1
Shulte, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Total	35	15	11	22	8	6

Two base hits—Sullivan, Nussarallah; three base hit—Nussarallah; sacrifice hit—Burkhardt; hit by pitched ball—Glade by Shulte; bases on balls—off Cox 3, off Glade 1, off Shulte 3; wild pitch—Shulte; left on bases—Central 2, Creighton 4; umpire—Donovan; time of game—1:40.

Purple Tracksters Lead State in Drake Relay Competitions

If there is any truth to the proverb that "coming events cast their shadow before," then Coach Schmidt's promising band of track artists will be in the running at the state meet. Central was the outstanding Nebraska high school team participating in the Drake Interscholastic Relays at Des Moines Saturday.

One obstacle stood in the way of several titles for the Purple delegation—Northeast high of Kansas City. The speedy Missouri tracksters turned up winners in all three baton passing events, the mile, quarter mile, and half mile relays. New Drake Relay records were established in each event.

Central captured the first heat in the mile race. The time was 3:36.2. However the finals found Central in second place, Northeast winning in 3:30.5, a new Drake record. Hastings found third place.

The half mile affair proved a tough battle. Central possessed a two yard lead until the last lap, when Henley, star Northeast sprinter,

overcame the lead in the dying seconds. Northeast was forced to a time of 1:32, which is 1.2 seconds better than the old record.

Northeast colors continued to float in the lead through the 440 yard event, though Central headed the list until Henley grasped the Missouri baton. Both teams broke the Drake record.

Record smashing seemed to be a specialty with the Kansas City aggregation. The squad consists of Henley, anchor man, Gebhart, Thomas, Rhoades, and Smith.

The relay events are the only contests open to high schools. The complete Drake program, however, occupies two days and includes broad and high jump, discus throw, pole vault, shot put, javelin throw, and relays. One of the most interesting events was the century dash, captured by Loeke, husker speedman, in 9.8 seconds.

The Drake track contests are gaining in popularity each year, the Nebraska high school delegations being greater than ever.

To Pick Golf Team at End of Tourney

Fore! Golfers! "The men who will represent Central on the links will be selected at the end of the golf tournament which will be finished next Monday," said Andrew Nelsen, sponsor of the golf tournament, Thursday morning in 148.

The tournament is being played on the Elmwood golf course and the players are gradually rounding into mid-season form. With such players as Wallace Chadwell, John Reed, Benjamin Cowdery, Jack Pollard, runner-up, in both the city and state golf tournament last year, and all veterans of last year's squad, Mr. Nelsen hopes to turn out a championship team.

The teams on the schedule are Tech, Creighton, and South, but Mr. Nelsen is endeavoring to book games with outstate teams. One of the teams on the Purple schedule is the Red and Black clubmen of Lincoln.

Here's a Chance to Learn the Rules of the Game

In order to "brush up" a little on the rules of tennis, baseball, golf, and other sports, fans might read the following books:

- Sports and Pastimes, by Strutt—790 Sts.
- Baseball Notes, by Berry—796.3 B 45h.
- Track Athletics Up-to-Date, by Clark—766.4 C54.
- How to Be an Athlete, by Lundgren and Hammett—795 H 18.
- The Book of Sports and Games, by Walter Camp—796 C 156.
- Home-Made Games, by A. Neely Hall—790 H 14h.
- Book of Games and Parties, by Wolcott—793 W 83.

Outdoor recreation was started last Friday in Miss Elinor Bennett and Miss Marion Gray's gym classes. The classes meet out in the cage on the north campus where the girls have their regular callisthenics and play games.

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Hold Final Trial for Relay Squad

Quarter Milers Run 440 in 3:45 to Make Des Moines Team

Four of Central's quarter milers literally fought their way to Des Moines last Wednesday on the Creighton track, when they stepped the mile relay in 3:45 flat, to earn a trip to the Drake Relays held at the Iowa capital last Friday and Saturday. Coach Schmidt also timed his speedy quarter-mile and half-mile teams, and a half mile race.

The mile relay team that won a trip to the nation's famous relay game is: "Wally" Marrow, "Bill" Reed, "Heinie" Nestor, and "Jim" Hamilton. It was not until the discovery of Marrow as a quarter miler that Coach Schmidt planned to take a mile team with him.

The quarter mile team consisting of Doty, Muxen, Solomon, and Jones did their distance in 46.1. The half mile team carried the baton twice around the quarter-mile track in 1:36 flat. This team is made up of Doty, Hamilton, Solomon, and Jones.

Egan won the half mile with ease, winning by several yards. McGrew was second, Mallinson third, and Weymuller fourth. The time was 2:16.4, which was good time considering the wind and condition of the track.

In Sportdom

Central's little baseball journey to Wahoo Friday was called off for unforeseen difficulties at Wahoo. This gave the team an added practice however.

The track team must have experienced a gun battle. Out of a field of seven starters last Wednesday, seven "jumped the gun" as one. And they did it four times in a row!

The swimmers of the Purple are evidently feeling the heat of idleness, as they are now angling for a meet with Fremont. Ho for the wet water.

In counting the senior popularity contest ballots it was noticed on one ballot the Hon. Coach Schmidt was officially nominated for the "best-all-round" (?)

Central's half mile team was paced by a Creighton University quartet of sprinters last Monday. The two teams were on even terms for 660 yards when the Bluejay anchor man, Fitzgibbon, had to drop out with a "charley horse."

He: "Say, how much would a tennis racket cost me?" Him: "Do you want a steel one?" He: "Well, I dunno, I might get caught at it."—Buccaneer.

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Here Are Central's Representatives To the Drake Classics, Des Moines



Upper row: "Wally" Marrow, "Bill" Reed, Coach Schmidt, Weldon Solomon, and "Jimmy" Hamilton. Lower row: "Heinie" Nestor, "Missouri" Jones, "Bud" Muxen, and Russel Doty.

Girls Stage No-Hit Bat Practice

In the freshman-sophomore girls' baseball game played last Monday in 425, a no-hit, no-run contest was staged. The aspiring "Babe" Ruths seemed unable to connect with the ball.

The pitchers, Ruth Stark and Rose Weber, will soon be rivals for the regular squad mound if they keep up the good work. Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, stressed the need of having heavy hitters who send the ball far out into center field.

Purple Batters Adopt Official Ball Chaser

Nine-year-old Louis Bexten Jr. has gone into business as official ball chaser for Central's baseball squad. Whenever a baseball goes outside the cage, he is Johnny-on-the-spot to corral it.

Arguing on the theory that if every lost ball cost 75 cents and that he would save the squad that much by capturing only one ball, Junior applied to Coach F. Y. Knapp for a job at six bits a week. He got the job—and just a promise for the money so far.

But chasing balls in a high wind which rolls them all the way down the Davenport street hill is no easy job in Junior's estimation.

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Tech-Central Battle is Set For Thursday

Purple Nine Meets Scarlet Batters Today, 32nd and Dewey

They clashed on that memorial day, Nov. 23, in a never to be forgotten moleskin classic. Again on the squared court they fought for cage supremacy. Thursday the Tech field will be the scene of another Tech-Central battle. At 4:00 p. m. the Purple battery will swing into action in an attempt to vindicate themselves for a title lost to the bookkeepers last season.

Although Tech feels the absence of several veterans, the Maroon nine is preparing for a real fight. This game will end the first round of Central's city schedule.

Today South high will claim the attention of the Purple batmen. The game will be played at 32nd and Dewey at 4:00.

Admission is free to both contests.

Schmidt to Put Strong Team in Bluffs Relays

Coach Schmidt has entered teams in practically every event of the Council Bluffs relays next Saturday. The meet will be featured by a special hurdle race in which Charles Brookings, world's record holder in the 220 low hurdles. The official starter will be Burt Ingwerson, head football coach at the University of Iowa.

Are you a swimmer? Here is a chance to learn a useful art absolutely free. The Boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. offers a free swimming school to all boys over twelve. Two weeks—May 4 to 16—will be devoted to instruction in swimming. An application signed and returned to the "Y" is all that is necessary.

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