

Honor Society Holds Banquet Thursday Night

"Surprise" Is Heart Box of Candy—Gamma Wins It

Honor Guest Speaks

Students Put on Program of Music—Give Toasts

The "surprise" at last! Amidst flickering candles and bobbing red hearts, members of the Gamma, the winning chapter, received their reward, a huge heart box of candy, at the Junior Honor society banquet Thursday evening in Central's cafeteria.

With songs and a banjo, "Bill" Ure '27 and "Eddie" Brown '26 entertained the group. Speeches were given by Principal J. G. Masters, William E. Reed, former president of the school board, and Bess Bozell, a sponsor of the organization.

Toasts were given by Leavitt Scofield for the Gamma chapter, Richard Woodman for the Delta, and Edith Victoria Robins for the Epsilon. Verne Reynolds, president, was toastmaster, "Bill" Ure led the songs.

A mass of red and white, the banquet room looked like a huge red valentine. Here and there along the tables were large candles, while small individual candles held the place cards. Verse hearts served as appropriate favors.

Members of the council present were J. G. Masters, principal; Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal; Miss Bess Bozell; and Miss Penelope Smith.

Other guests include J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools; Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent; R. A. Van Orsdal, president; and William E. Reed, past president of the Board of Education.

Central's Debate Team Clashes with Blair High in Dual Meet Friday

After Central's negative debate team had taken Blair to defeat in the Central auditorium, the Central affirmative trio lost with a 1-to-0 decision to the Blair negative team in a practice debate at Blair last Friday night.

The Blair negative team consisted of Dorothy Jensen, Winston Hansen, and Edythe Jensen. The Central debaters upholding the affirmative of the question were Abe Fellman, Warren Creel, and Byron Dunham.

Frank F. Bishop, superintendent of Oakland schools judged the debate.

Freshmen Find Catalogue Without Much Difficulty

"Some freshmen have been using the card catalogue and finding the book they wanted without any difficulty," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, in referring to the result of Big Sisters registering in the library with their freshmen for the last two weeks.

"The registration and the aid given in the library by the Big Sisters does not seem to cause any disturbance," added Miss Shields. The movement, which is new this semester, is aiding freshmen to register and to understand attendance details, outside use of library material, and the location of the material.

Teacher Will Tutor

Tutoring in English and mathematics will be given in 228, both third and fifth hours by Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher. According to Miss Stegner, these classes are conducted for the purpose of helping students who have been absent and those who want to make a better grade. Admission to these classes is on recommendation by an English or mathematics teacher.

Central Girl Declares San Antonio Is Most Picturesque Place in World

"The most wonderful, most picturesque sight in the world is San Antonio, Tex., at cotton picking time, when the gaudy colored garb of the Mexican pickers bob up and down in a great blaze of white cotton," ardently declared Ruth Hopkins '28, when interviewed in room 40 after school Tuesday.

"In San Antonio, if you see a man with a rose, ask him for it, and plant it immediately. You can have roses in a few months. We decorate the house with roses for Christmas instead of holly. Sweet peas bloom all winter, and geraniums grow wild.

"Our native trees? First the evergreen, which is very abundant, and the hackberry. Then the huisachi tree with its small drooping leaves and its beautiful sprays of yellow flowers in the springtime. The native flower of Texas is the bluebonnet. In the early spring the fields are one mass of blue, save where the cactus or 'prickly pear' gleams with bright yellow and orange blossoms.

Most all of the homes are Spanish type, low rambling bungalows with vines growing along the walls, according to Ruth. An unusual sight because of the extreme contrast she says, is the old mission, San Fernando, next to the largest department store in San Antonio.

"Many Mexicans live in Texas. It's very thrilling to go through their settlements with the natives in national garb of many bright colors. The women wear shawls over their heads." When asked her opinion of

Noble Antonios will be snatched from the cruel hands of Shylocks by wise and winsome Portias when Miss Helen G. Clarke's English VI pupils present the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" before their respective classes next Monday.

The following is the cast for first hour: Shylock, Robert Bell; Portia, Elizabeth Mills and Martha Horn; Antonio, Joe Linsman; Bassanio, Frank Ackerman; Nerissa, Louise Ennis; Duke, Roger McCammon; Gratiano, Richard Woodman.

The fourth hour cast consists of Norman Benson as Shylock, Betty Steinberg as Portia, John Pehle as Antonio, Harry Walker as Bassanio, Margaret Wigton as Nerissa, Roger Smith as Duke, and Alfred Wadleigh as Gratiano.

The students taking part have rehearsed in class every day during the past week.

Type Students Receive High Awards for Speed

Victor Clary, a type V student who has completed the work of type II, III, and IV since October, was one of eight students who received typing awards last week. Two girls, Madeline Barden, with one error, and Anita Crabb with two errors, made the accuracy record. Four students made speed records.

Smith awards were given to Dorothy Baird, Florence Levy, Charles Cox, Happy Francis, Fannie Lerner, and Dwight Benbow. A Royal award was earned by Zoe Leman.

The champion speed writers for last week were Max Rosenblatt, 62 words a minute; Morris Brick, 57 words; Sam Fregger, 55 words; and Frances Zeligson, 50 words.

More Girls Join Club

Nine new members after a 10-day campaign! On the average of one new member per day! Thus closed the two week membership campaign conducted by the Girl Reserves last Friday.

The following girls signed the Girl Reserve roll: Nena Rossitto, Blanche Soskin, Gretchen Needham, Dorothea Brown, Louise Robertson, Bonnie Smith, Elizabeth Halsey, Eval McIlvaine, and Nora Perlmutter.

Sixty-five girls, 18 of whom were visitors, attended the open meeting of the Girl Reserves, February 4.

the Mexicans, she answered quickly, "I think they are one of the cleanest people I ever came in contact with. Although some of their houses are only papered with newspapers, they keep them immaculate. They also seem very respectful to white people."

Ruth is tall with big blue eyes sparkling with pep and enthusiasm and dark bobbed hair. She loves to talk about her "home" in San Antonio, for she likes it better than any she ever had in Virginia, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Kentucky, Nebraska, or Hamilton, Ontario.

When but a small child, she was taken across the seas to visit her relatives, the Hopkins of England, but she can't remember anything about the trip. She has no desire to 'cross the seas again.

Faculty Grants Holidays

School will adjourn at noon today as a result of a decision made by the faculty at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in room 129, giving students half holidays on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Only the first four periods of school will be run today, allowing for the early dismissal. On Washington's birthday the three last periods of the day will be held. All students should go to their fifth hour rooms when they regularly would attend the first hour.

It was also decided at the faculty meeting that a fourth performance of the Road Show would be given, the proceeds of which will go to the scholarship fund.

A mass meeting, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be held at the Rialto on Washington's birthday.

Single Depositor Swells Fund on Banking Day

With a single deposit of \$25, Miss Oliver's homeroom led in the banking results this week. The total amount deposited included the surplus income of 12 pupils in six homerooms.

"The results this week are very good," according to Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer. "This is a gain of almost \$35 over last week's deposit, and that is quite an increase for this time of the year."

Mid Term Freshmen Receive High Grades in Elimination Test

Midst all the fright that accompanies an examination Ollie Mattison, Kellom; Edward Row, Park; and Rose Stein, Central came out on top with a grade of 100 per cent in the recent English I elimination test.

Seventeen students made only one error: Jacob Sadler, Kellom; Naomi Anderson, Franklin; Holly Fetters, Park; Ruth Hungate, Park; George Klein, Kellom; Frank Lernam, Long; Sol Levine, Saunders; Willamette Moore, Ute, Ia.; Raymond Norton, Columbian; Dorothy Mutz, Clifton Hill; Lucy Parreck, Lincoln; Jean B. Richmond, Columbian; Louis Tureck, Kellom; Wiley Zink, Windsor.

The following made two errors: Marion Duve, Park; Elizabeth Everts, Dundee; Wilma Greenway, Park; Mae Gustin, Lothrop; Lucile Lehmann, Franklin; Jack Niemann, Henry W. Yates; Robert Ruthbun, Park; William Resnick, Central; Margaret Waterman, Park; Catherine Williams, Kellom; Cecelia Williams, Franklin; Teddy Zinn, Park.

Judges Select Ten Acts for Annual Road Show

Ten Road Show acts have been chosen from 15 acts submitted and presented in the tryouts on February 4 and 5 after school in the Central high auditorium.

The acts selected by the judging committee as best fitting together to form a variety show of interest to all, are as follows: N. C. O. C. act—Life at Cadet Camp, "Vanities of 1926," Orchestra act, Gym club act, "The Trusting Place," comedy by Tarkington, Classical Stringed Quartet, C. O. C. act, "The Drums of Oudi," Musical Novelty act, Magic act, and the Evolution of the Dance.

The judging committee consisted of F. H. Gulgard, Henry Moeller, the Misses Jessie M. Towne, Floy Smith, and Maybel Burns.

Calendar

Friday, February 12—School closes at 12 noon. Central vs. St. Joe—there. Mathematics club meeting in room 129, 12 noon. Swimming meet—Central vs. Tech at Tech pool, 4 p. m. Monday, February 15—Regular Gym club meeting in room 425, 3 p. m. Tuesday, February 16—Greenwich Villagers meeting in 249, 3 p. m. Wednesday, February 17—French club meeting in room 230 at 3 p. m. Swimming meet—Central vs. North at Athletic club, 4 p. m.

Expression Classes Will Present Plays

Each Class Practices Their Three Plays Daily in 117

Fantasies, farces, and comedies daily read asunder the grave and solemn air of room 117. Each of the expression IV classes is practicing three plays. The date for public presentation will be announced Monday.

Miss Dorothy Sprague's sixth hour class is giving "The Maker of Dreams," a fantasy; "The Man in the Bowler Hat," a farce; and "Thursday Evening," a comedy, which are directed by Doris Hosman, Irene Reader, and Jean Stirling, respectively.

In "The Maker of Dreams," Irene Gibson takes the part of Pierrot; Betty Hickey, Pierrette; and Dorothy Stone, the Maker of Dreams.

Ethel Redgewick is Mary; Joseph Lawrence, John; Ruppert Raschki, the hero; Virginia Hogle, the heroine; Hal McCoy, the chief villain; Seroor Koory, the bad man; and Irene Reader, the man in the bowler hat in the cast of "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

"Thursday Evening" is brought out in its true comedy character with Katherine Dunaway as Lora Johns, Harold Thorpe as Gordon Johns, and Arline Hussey and Maxine Boord as the two mothers-in-law, Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Shiffeld, respectively.

Virginia Cooper and Jean Stirling are working on "Columbine." "The Rehearsal" and "The Same Old Thing," comedies, and "When Witches Ride," a Carolina folk play, are to be given by Miss Floy Smith's fifth hour class. These plays are being directed by Irene Howe, Helen Devore, and Norman Mouck.

Irene Howe plays Sonia; Jamie Lehnhoff, Freda; Alice Lloyd, Barbara; Frances Prendergast, Chris. (Continued to page three)

New Science Club Has First Meeting in 345 Friday Night

Lovers of nature met last Friday afternoon in 345 at the first meeting of the new science club, which was formed to utilize outside talent, to utilize home talent, and to foster the spirit of scientific study by individual students. Ira Porter was appointed temporary chairman, and Charles Stearns was elected temporary secretary.

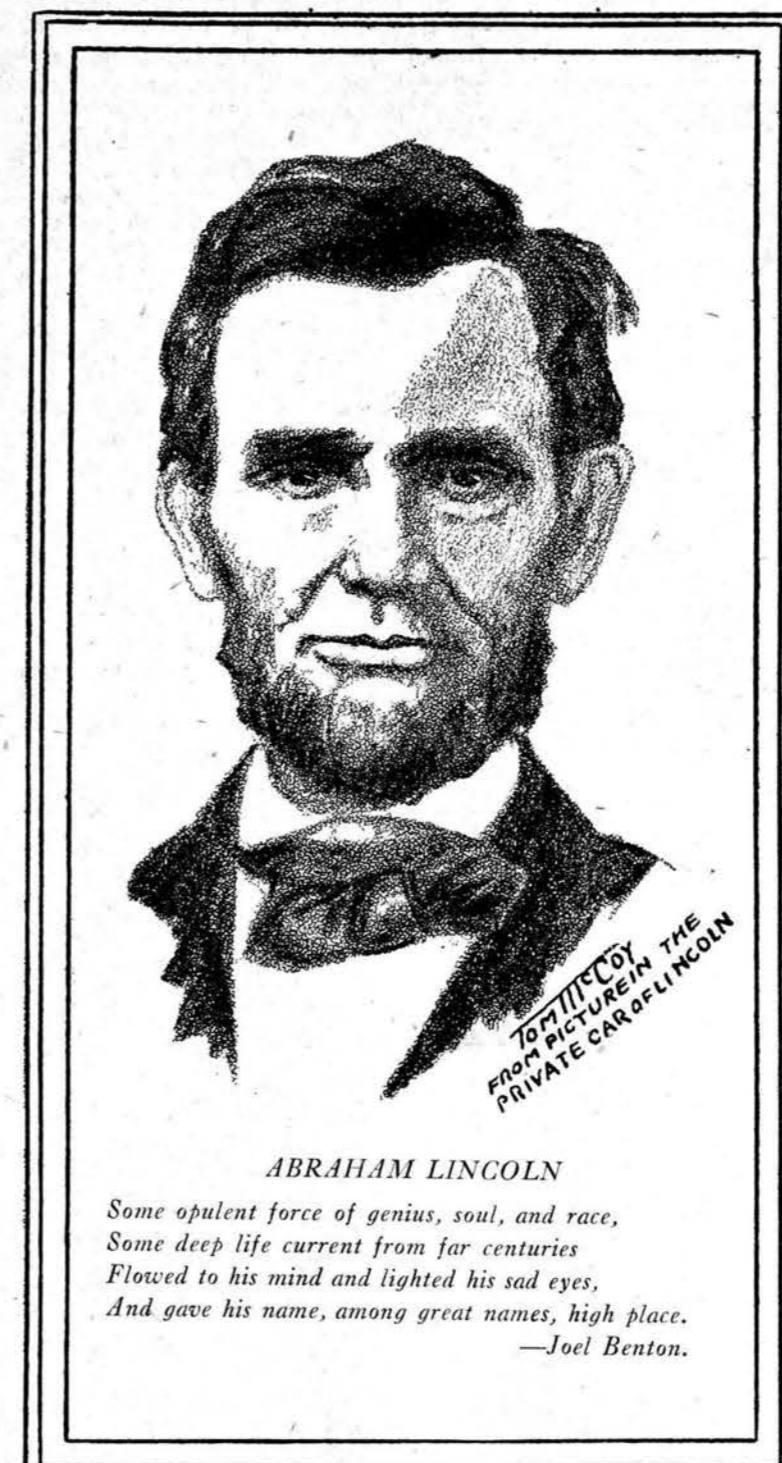
"The students in the science department have demanded a club since last September," said Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department. "Any student in Central high who is interested and who wishes to work for the good of the club and not just for the activity points can be a member."

Two committees were appointed by the representatives of each of the science classes. The constitution committee consists of Ruth Manning, Elinor Bothwell, Robert Wigton, Kenneth Saunders, Kenneth Van Sant, Phoebe Jones, and Charles Stearns. The nomination committee is Dorothy Boucher, Mitchell Lewis, Maxine Boord, Norma Archer, Alice Freedman, and Alice Cooper.

The next meeting on February 19 in 345 will be opened to all students.

Draw and Win

A prize of two Road Show tickets is offered to the boy and girl who submit the winning Road Show poster to the art department. All pupils in the school are eligible to enter this contest.



Central Will Display Work at Art Exhibit

Central's art department will be represented in an exhibit of the art work of the Omaha schools to be held in room 605, city hall, March 6, for the annual meeting of the western division of the Nebraska Art Teachers' association.

An endeavor will be made to place some of the work of each student in the exhibit, according to Miss Mary Angood, head of Central's art department.

Illustrated Lecture Here Will Describe "Kingdom of Clouds"

Sleeping on a glacier, seven weeks under the Midnight Sun, and other unique adventures are presented by Dr. Cora Johnstone Best in her lecture on "The Kingdom of the Clouds" to be given in Central's auditorium after school Wednesday, February 17. The lecture is illustrated by motion pictures and hand-colored slides.

Dr. Best has many things to tell which have never before been experienced by women. Her hobby is the promotion of good health, conservation of nature, and the great out of doors.

Moving pictures and slides in natural colors of The Hermit Range which is part of the "Kingdom," the only moving picture on top of Mount Victoria, the entire story of the trip up the North Fork of Six Creek, and the first ascents of Mount Icona are included in this presentation.

Central Committee Now to Enforce Closed Halls

Closed halls will continue indefinitely! The responsibility of keeping students moving through the halls and putting a stop to loitering was accepted by the Central committee at a meeting in room 118 last Friday. A slight change was made allowing students to pass from room to room freely.

Nellie Thorsen, chairman of the closed hall committee, appointed one member to parole the west entrance and the first floor, and another member to clear the second and third floor. The members will shift from time to time.

No attempt has been made to reach a conclusion on having closed halls before school, but the matter may be brought before the faculty soon, according to J. G. Masters.

Students Organize Club to Promote Literary Interest

X. Y. Z. Who? What? Where? They are a group of literary inclined students banded together to further interest in journalism. The Z. Y. Z. club is one whose members are students or alumni of one of Omaha's four high schools with the advancement of journalism as their bond of union.

Although the Tyro, the official publication of the society, has not been printed for two years, the club will publish the first issue of the second attempt in about four weeks.

Lee Andrew Weber '23, a modern poet who has gained a reputation by the publication of his poems in The Midland and the Palms, is only one of the contributors in this new magazine. Lee Russell, prominent in all literary work of Omaha, will compose the plays for the publication. Tom McCoy '27 will submit a cover design.

Monitors' Council Elects Officers Tuesday in 221

Gretchen Standeven and Katherine Allen were elected president and secretary respectively, of the Monitors' Council at the first meeting last Tuesday afternoon in 221. The new president is also president of French club, secretary of Central committee, and is a member of the Mathematics society, O-Book staff, Student Control, and Central Colleens.

The new secretary is active in athletics, being a member of the Girls' "O" club, and taking part in volley ball, basket ball, and hockey. She is also girls' sport editor of the O-Book, a member of Central committee, Central Colleens, French club, and Mathematics society.

Library Has New Slips

Slips for reserving books not on the shelves is a new feature in the library. By means of these slips, a notification may be sent to the pupil as soon as the book is turned into the library. These slips are to be found at the north side of the library and in the southeast corner at the end of the card catalogue.

The final tryout of the declamatory contest will be held about the middle of March. The winner of this contest will compete in the district tourney to be held in April.

Debate Team Wins Twice in Dual Clash

Central Triumphs over Undeclared Abe Lincoln Team

Team Is in League Race

Central to Debate State Teams for Valley Championship

With two 2-to-1 decisions the Central debaters reigned victorious over Abraham Lincoln in a dual last Monday night over the question Resolved, That the members of the president's cabinet should have the right to the floor of Congress. The Central debaters upholding the negative side of the question met their opponents in the Central auditorium, while those upholding the affirmative debated in the Abraham Lincoln auditorium in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Last Monday's two-fold victory changed Abraham Lincoln's precedent of no defeat this year. The decision made Central a runner-up in the Missouri Valley High School Debate League championship. The members included in the league are: Abraham Lincoln, Central, Lincoln, South, Technical, and Thomas Jefferson.

The winning teams outclassed the defeated in clear cut logic and brilliant rebuttals. Central's negative trio kept their opponents constantly on the defensive. The persuasive and forceful appeal of Abraham Lincoln's negative contenders made the debate in Council Bluffs a closely fought contest.

Abraham Lincoln's negative team consisted of: Jack Gaines, Nathan Gilinsky, and Ernest Stowe; their opponents, Central's affirmative team were: Abe Fellman, Warren Creel, and Byron Dunham. Abraham Lincoln's affirmative team was made up of Melvin Hafer, John Coppack, and Helena Gebuhr; Centralites upholding the negative were Mary Claire Johnson, Fairfax Dashiell, and Edward Brodkey.

The judges of the debate at Central. (Continued to page three)

Spanish Paper Contains News of Foreign Life

Spain the colorful! Spain the beautiful! Read about the thrilling bull fights in Spain, the coffee-raising in Cuba, political news of South America countries!

The El Eco, a Spanish paper, published in Garden City, N. Y., and subscribed to by 30 Central students, contains everything of interest about Spain, Cuba, Porto Rico, and the South American countries. Rewritten so as to be understood by high school students, it is a crisp, interesting-looking paper containing world news, anecdotes, short stories and even cross-word puzzles with definitions written in Spanish.

It is through the efforts of Miss Marie L. Schmidt, Spanish teacher at Central, that the El Eco has been brought to Central.

World's Champion Typist Demonstrates to Pupils

George L. Hossfield, holder of the World's Champion Typist honors for four times, demonstrated last Wednesday morning in room 235 to a large group of Central typewriting students the five essentials of an expert typist; concentration, rhythm, keeping eyes on copy, position at the machine, and the elimination of all excess motion.

In his demonstration he correctly answered questions asked by Miss Marguerette Burke, head of the stenography and typewriting department, at the same time that he was typing 150 words for one minute without an error.

Girls to be on Program

Mary Erion '28 and Hazel Minkler '26 will represent the daughters by toasts at the mother-daughter banquet this evening at the First Central Congregational church. Others on the program from Central are Evalyn Pierpoint '27 and Marjorie Davis '26, who will give violin solos, Ruth Schwager '26 a piano solo, and Ruth McKensie '28 a reading.

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EDITORIAL

POLICEMEN AND LIBRARY MONITORS

It is funny how imaginations like to work havoc with persons of authority, transforming even the most inoffensive ones into avenging Furies.

Centralites, with perhaps the weight of whisperings, note-passings, or other misdemeanors on their consciences, are apt to consider those dread monitors in the library as a sort of policemen, who enjoy their mistakes and are as ready to take up their slightest word as a prosecuting attorney.

The monitors and the library administration, however, do not like to be considered in the light of avengers, policemen, or what have you. They are there merely to keep order, help all students, keep up a spirit of fellowship, and to act in general like Big Sisters.

Of course, Centralites are not perfect and probably never will be. Therefore, it is necessary sometimes to tell them when they are wrong.

But the library monitors, and other school authorities as well, are helpers, not policemen. They want to help students to help themselves, not to "catch" them in anything they can.

A suggestion for Central's Hall of Fame: the kid who first said, "Teacher, I lost my book last week, and I've been up to the book room EVERY DAY and no one's turned it in!"

Will you be there to see Central water-bugs "do their stuff" at the Tech pool at four today?

START YOUR SPRING LOCKER-CLEANING NOW!

The click of a locker-key, a rumble, a thud, and a dazed Centralite sits on the floor, surrounded and covered with books, scratch paper, old notes, and sometimes the contents of a bottle of ink.

Twice a year Central's halls look as if a combined earthquake and tornado had struck them. Centralites feverishly toss paper, uncover books, sharpen pencils, and furnish their lockers up generally. Then they leave the mess for the janitors to clean up.

It is too bad that these urges to clean house come only twice a year. Between times lockers are apt to disgorge their contents on the slightest provocation, greatly to the enjoyment of their owners and pleasure of the janitors.

Closed halls, to be sure, have vetoed that accepted time for locker-cleaning, the eighth hour, but perhaps Centralites could find time to remove the causes of those daily convulsions, book-slides, and paper-hurricanes.

The freshmen are coming on. Some of them no longer run past the biology room and its skeleton.

Two classes of students are claiming that two half-holidays aren't as good as one whole one: those who like to sleep and those who are good at mathematics.

SUFFRAGETTES AND BIG BROTHERS

"The stronger sex." That's what they used to call the males of this world in the times before woman suffrage and short skirts. Of course it was all right then, for the ladies were given to fainting at a moment's notice and to other purely feminine privileges. Then came the ladies' day, equal rights, and so on. And there is not a wit or comedian who has not referred to women as the stronger sex, all of which eventually leads around to Central affairs.

For several semester-beginnings now, Central has had Big Sisters to guide the faltering footsteps of freshman girls. It is one of the best and most helpful activities Centralites have engaged in, but why not enlarge it to take in the freshmen boys as well?

Has any thought been given to Central's freshman boys? Are they not as ignorant of Central ways as girls? Has any one been a Big Brother to a freshie? It would seem as if Central is going back to calling the men "the stronger sex."

That week of closed halls has made Central folk somewhat suspicious in nature. Every student suspects everyone he sees of being a closed-hall rules enforcer.

SCHOLARSHIP, ATHLETICS, AND THE JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Educators have been viewing with some alarm the evident ascendancy of athletics to the minimization of the importance of scholarship. But those who have studied the situation carefully conclude that athletics are only getting the recognition they were long denied, and that the importance of scholarship can never be diminished.

Nevertheless an organization tending so much to "boost" scholarship and reward effort as the Junior Honor Society is an important part of every school. Some students, perhaps in jealousy and perhaps in fun, belittle the "bright one" and scoff at winning A's. The students who have worked with their minds would seem to be as much entitled to reward as those who serve their school's fame with their muscles and speed.

The Junior Honor Society is the organization of Central's best students. Work for honest A's, freshmen, and start your high school years right by being in the Junior Honor Society.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Editor's note: Miss Squeak, the nationally famous trouble solver, has consented to write for The Weekly Register. If you can't work logarithms, if you don't know how to propose, if you have blackheads or if you would like to have your allowance raised, ask Miss Squeak.

Dear Miss Squeak:
How can I show my girl a good time on 50¢?
Cheep Skait.
Cheep, it's like spanking a herring; it can't be done.

Dear Miss Squeak:
I understand that Ivory Soap is going out of business. I can't understand this. Can you verify the report?

Skep T. Kull.
Yes, Skep T. Kull, I am afraid the report is true. You see, Lux is against them.

Dear Miss Squeak:
I never hear anything about Red Grange any more. What is he doing now?

Eba Nezer.
When last heard from he was still trying to give the people a run for their money.

Dear Miss Squeak:
Since my last attack of measles, I am very hard of hearing. I have tried many remedies, but they do not seem to help me. Recently I heard someone recommend Dr. Quack's ear oil. Perhaps you or one of your readers could help me. Thanking you in advance, I remain,
D. Crepit.

Dear D. Crepit:
The following is a testimonial sent by a kind reader who is interested in your misfortune:
After I took three applications of Dr. Quack's ear oil, I heard from my folks in South America.
Signed, P. K.

Dear Miss Squeak:
What makes the leaves of a book stay together?

I. Wonder.
They're bound to do that, I wonder.

Dear Miss Squeak:
I have been a bachelor now for 50 years, and I have been very happy. But my friends all urge me to get married. They say that marriage is a wonderful institution. What do you think?

I. M. Single.
Dear I. M. Single:
It is, but no one wants to live in an institution.

Dear Miss Squeak:
I am a poor working girl, with 16 relatives to support. My real ambition is to become a movie actress, but I need money immediately, so I am going to accept a Civil Service position. My friends tell me that they pay very good money. What do you think?

Prue Dent.
My Dear Prue Dent:
I think they pay very good money, but not enough of it.

Dear Miss Squeak:
I am an ardent reader of your column, and there is something I have meant to ask you for a long time. It is this: Why is it considered dangerous to laugh at pugnosed girls?

Inqui Zitiv.
Because, Inqui Zitiv, you never know what might turn up.

Dear Miss Squeak:
Help me! I have a cinder in my eye. What should I do?
Heebie Jeebie.
If it's anthracite, keep it! If not, throw it away.

Dear Miss Squeak:
Please do not think that I am dumb. In fact, my parents tell me that I am unusually clever. But will you please tell me the origin and meaning of this remark I have been hearing so much lately, "So's your old man?"

E. Gerr.
Continued in our next installment.

P. S. Dear Readers—I would love to crack some funny jokes, but what's the use? You'd only laugh at them.
Zee.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,
Dey by dey, in effery vey, tings is gedding better und better. Last week der school institutioned closed halls und kept effrybody out uff der hall at certain periods. I guess dey wanted to gif der chanitors a chance to pick up der papers ve drop. But dey must haf known dot I didn't like it, for dis veek dey modified mit free communication but no loafing. Dot is all right for I don't loaf anyway—except ven dey let me.

Next veek probably, if I decide I don't like dis system, vich I vill probably do, dey vill modify if perhaps. Und den in order to follow up der president vich dey haf set up modifying somedings effry veek, dey vill haf to keep on modifying. Der next ting dey modify vill probably be der length of der school term. Der more dey modify dat, der better. However, I would be fully satisfied mit tree four month vacations per year mit full credit.

Last veek der circular said some dings about gedding rood show acts in on time. Dot iss funny, Fritz. I gess dey vant der stooedents to by a picture-taking machine, a long film, take der pictures, und turn in an act so dot we may haf der pleasure uff seef for nuddings. Dey must tink ve iss millionaires.
Hoping you iss der same,
Hans.

Chaff

Jimmy feared the girl problem was too much for him, so he asked advice of his friend Tom. "You see," he said, "I've walked home from school with her three times and carried her books; I've bought her ice cream once and ice cream soda twice. Now what should I do, kiss her?"
Tom pondered seriously for a few minutes and replied, "Nah, you don't need to—you've done enough for that girl!"
—The Pioneer.

Jack: "A fellow just told me I looked like you."
Fred: "Where is he? I'll knock his block off."
Jack: "I killed him."
—Tech News.

Carl: "What did you get for your birthday?"
Joe: "Well, have you seen the new sport model Cadillacs?"
Carl: "Yeh."
Joe: "I got a pair of roller skates."

Exchange

More than thirty boys have asked to study cooking next semester at north high school. Their requests will probably be granted according to the North Star.

The Lothrop Broadcaster, a six-page newspaper recently published by the students of Lothrop school, is exceedingly interesting and well written. Besides carrying two very good pictures it contained good news stories, editorials, jokes, and alumni notes.

The final cast has been chosen for Paul Pry, a humorous sketch to be given soon by the students of Creighton Preparatory school.

Excellent music, beautiful decorations and delicious refreshments were features of the annual dance given recently by the Hi-Y club of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio.

Pupils late to a class more than three times are automatically dropped from that class at South high school, Denver, Colo.

Dolly Pickups



"Our Chinese cook doesn't speak broken English; he speaks broken China," sighs Polly.

I Wonder

Editor's note: This poem was handed to the freshman reporter of The Weekly Register by a freshman, George McGee.

I wonder about the stars and sky,
I wonder about the moon,
I wonder very slow sometimes,
I wonder, sometimes too soon.

I wonder why we can't always win,
I wonder, does the team go in with its soul?
I wonder if they have the support of the school.
I wonder if they'll ever make their goal.

I wonder if it's on account of the coach,
I wonder if it's all "the team."
I wonder if it's the school support,
Or, is it just my dream?

I wonder on account of Mr. Masters,
I wonder on account of Miss Kiewit,
I wonder on account of Miss Carlson,
I wonder on account of "Papa" Schmidt.

I wonder about our debate team;
I've wondered all the day.
I wonder if it's the best in the state,
Or the best in the U. S. A.

I wonder all about Company F;
I wonder why it's the best.
I wonder if we have the best cadets
Or if we drill the best.

I've wondered about the Register,
I've wondered about the press;
I wonder if they'll race again,
I wonder, will our weekly win the test.

I've wondered about the sunshine,
I've wondered about the rain;
I've wondered now about everything,
I wonder when I'll wonder again.



"Rosy" Logan is the official sergeant-at-arms for Miss Elliott's American history classes.

Hey, somebody! Please tell me when juniors started dating freshman girls.

Now, now, Maxine, what is of importance in those notes?

"Bill" Reed was a little "hoarse" the other day. He galloped into the midst of a French play yelling, "Les billets d'abord! Tres bien."

We humbly suggest that Harry take a few singing lessons.

Just who was Ed thinking about when he sang "Then I'll be Happy"?

Oh, Allen, did you get paid for that cloth?

Virginia certainly makes a tremulous bride. Her "I wills" could scarcely be heard, probably due to lack of experience on the part of the bride.

Miss Morrissey is going to start a campaign for more fresh air in the building. Her recent laughing spell was caused by the intense heat, so she claims.

If you ever want a good play, go to Dorothy Gantz. She writes them short and snappy, puts in your favorite characters, and everything.

'Tis said that a certain young maid named Doris possesses the art of removing that illustrious coat of dignity from the back of Leavitt Seefeld. Lucky girl!

Miss Autumn Davies is giving away barrets. Here's your chance to get something for nothing, girls.

Boys are not usually satisfied with just a davenport. You had better watch out, Helen.

Our Lincoln

"Commoner" because he was of the people,
Of the ordinary walk of life he came,
Yet he was fit to wear the sable,
For every virtue signifies his name.

"Emancipator" because he freed the slave,
Because he stood for right in the strife
When only the bravest of the brave
Could understand and direct human life.

Valentine Greetings



Tell me quick
Before I faint,
Is I yours
Or is I ain't?

Locker Mirrors Have Trials and Tribulations

Hurrah! Here I am! After dropping me fifty million times, my fair young mistress has actually arrived at school with me, unbroken, as yet. Hmmm, with all the nice girls down here, I think I'll have an exciting time.

Well, I'm hung up. She used a hairpin, I think, to turn the trick. Wonder where she got it? Not from her own head, I'm sure, because she just had a new single last night. Saw the cutest little mirror next door. He's round, though, and square fellows like me take the high school miss' eye. She can see more of herself in us, I guess.

Crash! Bang! What was that? Alas, that cute little round mirror is no more, that is, he's not whole. He's broken into smithereens. His careless mistress banged the locker door shut (I think she was mad or in a terrible hurry), and he fell on the floor head first. All she said was "Oh." It was a case of "forgotten but not gone" until the janitor swept away the pieces.

Oh, help! One rival right after another. Some fairy godmother has just installed new shiny mirrors with large white frames in the girls' restrooms. I see where I make a hasty and modest exit. Maybe she'll keep me for old times' sake.

Drat that doreen mirror. He thinks he's smart. Just because I lie discarded in the dark corner of what she calls a locker, he is carried around in her pocket and used every minute. Wish I had a chance to crash to the floor, and I'd show her a thing or two. Such is life, anyway.

Five Charming Books Offer Great Varieties

(Suggested by Zora Shields, librarian.)

"Crock of Gold," by James Stephens
To enter the fairy land of Celtic literature and meet James Stephens, the strange, bandy-legged Irish poet who talked to the Omaha Drama League recently.

"Autobiography of a Super Tramp," by Davies
To have the fun of tramping through England with this gay, nature loving, poet tramp, beating his way, begging his suppers, and through all maintaining the dignity and reserve of an English gentleman.

"Primer of Modern Art," Cheyney
To try to understand what the painters of today are saying with their strange cubism, their distorted figures, and their startling colors.

"Boyhood of Edward MacDowell," by Abbie Brown
To know the sensitive nature and gentle boyhood surroundings of America's greatest musical genius.

"The Matriarch," by G. B. Stern
To enjoy this fascinating story of family life.

Alumni

Pauline Rockwell, who graduated in January, is taking a postgraduate course at Tech.

Dorothy Cooley '25, who attended Northwestern university, spent part of last week with her parents in Omaha.

Irene Searson '25 is taking a course in mathematics at the University of Nebraska.

Alvin Mooney, a former Central student, is acting as manager of Grier's cafe at Gibson, Neb.

Inez Selander '25 is employed by the Peter's Trust company.

Lewellyn Ewall '26 is attending the University of Omaha.

Adelaide Seabury '25 left Omaha Thursday for San Francisco from where she will sail to Honolulu.

Alice Bondesson '25 is working at the editorial department of the Omaha Bee.

Loma Brown '23, who has completed her course at the University of Omaha, is now substituting at the Omaha schools.

T. Albert Anderson '24 returned to the University of Chicago this semester to begin his sophomore year.

Julius Reader '25, former circulation manager of The Weekly Register, is teaching Junior Hi-Y this semester.

Gladys Gustafson '25 works at the Western Electric company.

Raymond Bowen '26 is attending the University of Omaha this semester.

Walter Albach '23 is keeping up his scholastic standing at Annapolis, Md., his average being 92 per cent.

George Lickert '23 is on the Michigan champion relay team.

"Squink" Horner '22 is the mascot in the Annapolis crew.

Linnae Anderson '20 is now practicing dentistry at the Aquila Court.

Pauline Parmelee '24, who is attending the National Kindergarten Training school at Chicago, is now spending her spring vacation in Omaha.

Beatrice Manley '25, a student at the University of Nebraska, visited in Omaha last week-end.

George Gillen '25, business manager of last year's O-Book, is attending Creighton university.

Deane Starrett '25, who is attending Grinnell college, will spend spring vacation in Omaha.

Jean Hall '23, a student at the University of Nebraska, will spend spring vacation with her parents in Omaha.

Bartlett Quigley '25, who is attending Harvard, recently made the freshman crew and is a member of the Glee club.

Helen Hartman '25, who has been at the Methodist Episcopal hospital, is at home recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Six Omaha Hi-Y Clubs Meet Tonight

Dean Fordyce Will Give Talk on "Dynamics of Manhood"

L. Scofield to Preside

The DeMolay Orchestra to Furnish Music for the Dinner

Dean Charles A. Fordyce of the department of mental measurements of the University of Nebraska will speak on the "Dynamics of Manhood" to over three hundred members of the six Omaha chapters of the Hi-Y clubs at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Two hundred Central high boys are expected to attend. President Leavitt Scofield of the Central Senior Hi-Y will preside.

The Omaha DeMolay orchestra will furnish the music for the dinner, and the Y. M. C. A. boys' sextet, under the direction of Howard Ohman, will sing several numbers. The members of the sextet are all Central Hi-Y members: Alton Harris, Robert Christianson, Carter Carsten, Harold Thom, and Jack Hill, accompanist.

Over 200 boys attended the joint meeting of the Central junior and



Charles A. Fordyce

senior Hi-Y clubs last Friday night. L. C. Oberlies, chairman of the State Board of Control, kept the audience in a continuous uproar over his witticisms and puns. The "Simple Two," Edward Brown and William Ure, entertained with vocal and ukulele numbers.

Tickets will be on sale until noon today by the members of the membership committee of both the Central clubs and by Miss Maybel Burns in room 121. Every boy who buys a ticket before noon today is assured a place at the banquet tonight at 6 o'clock.

Every junior and senior in Central is eligible to join the Senior Hi-Y club, and freshmen and sophomores are eligible to the Junior Hi-Y club by buying a ticket and coming to the meetings. The Junior Hi-Y club is growing rapidly under the leadership of DeWitt McCreary, president.

K O C H WAVES

Principal J. G. Masters' talk over KOCH last Sunday was clearly received by many enthusiastic radio listeners, according to many telegrams and letters from many mid-western states. The letters are still coming in and one family in Wisconsin wrote that the entire program, especially Principal Masters' lecture, was one of the best they had ever tuned in on.

The new official broadcast staff of KOCH for this semester is as follows:

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Sunday, February 14 (St. Valentine's Day), Professor Carl E. Tunberg, pianist and teacher, will present a concert from the Schmoller & Mueller studio. This concert will begin promptly at 3 p. m.

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Cupid Allows Interview; Admits Closed Halls Are Nuisance in His Line of Work

"Well!" quoth Cupid, the little mischief making god, "I'll admit closed halls are rather a nuisance for my line of business, but even at that my bow whirs pretty continually." He was being interviewed last Wednesday on the subject of his affairs at Central, and perched on a fluffy white cloud high above in the realm of the immortals, he further stated that most of his arrows did the work.

The crafty marksman of the invisible yet fatal weapons was lovely to behold. The pinions of the winged god were spotted, and the delicate plumage shown with iridescent tint like the rarest pearls. His locks were golden, and his cheeks were ruddy. With him he carried his bow and arrows, the instruments of his power over man.

"I've done pretty well, yes, remarkably well," chuckled Cupid as he reflected upon his work in the last year. "My little arrow must have hit the fatal mark all right with Josephine Thomas. I also did my duty by the president of the C. O. C. and his small, quiet, brown-eyed prize."

Cupid declared quite mischievously that his invisible darts had been whirring at a great rate around the faculty. He even went so far

as to predict a dreadful disruption in certain departments. The maker and breaker whispered something perhaps more definite, but of course it could not be repeated, as it was in strict confidence! However, Cupid has a hunch.

Stretching his shining wings and yawning slightly as if weary of remaining still so long, he declared, "Take care Registerites while you are having your valentine festivities Friday afternoon. I'll be there in my invisible personage, for I wouldn't for the world miss such an opportunity. Would though that there were not such a scarcity of masculine members! The lack of them is a great drawback to my business, but I'll do my worst."

Suddenly a clear voice like a silver bell echoed, and Cupid ever dutiful to his beautiful idol, Psyche, spread his wings and disappeared in the clouds.

Project Notes

Every afternoon from 2:46 until 3:30 a member of the project committee will be in 130 for open house. This change has been made for the convenience of students since the beginning of closed halls.

New projects which are being made are costume designs of the Anglo-Saxon and Norman periods by Minette Lewis '28 and Sylvia Chait '28 and a barbarian family and hut by Tillie Lerner '29 and Estelle Henderson '28. A medieval living room is being made by 12 members of Miss Mary Jordan's English II classes. Lavonne Barnes '28 is chairman of the group making this project.

A trip to the "Model House" at Orchard & Wilhelm company was made last Wednesday during sixth and seventh hours by Miss Marian Morrissey's interior decorating class.

Teachers Have Dutch Treat Luncheon Today

A Dutch treat will be enjoyed by 11 of Central's teachers today at the close of school in room 49.

Those participating are the Misses Penelope Smith, Evelyn Dudley, Leila Bon, Nell Bridenbaugh, Marian Morrissey, Autumn Davies, Nelle Randell, Zora Shields, Louise Stegner, Elsie Fisher, and Mme. Barbara Chatelain.

Central's Boosting Units

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Election of the chairman of the rows was held Tuesday in Speakers' Bureau. Those elected were: row B, Mildred Goosman; row C, Alton Harris; row D, Sam Oakford; row E, Lea Rosenblatt; row F, A. Edward Tyler.

The loving cup for the best parliamentary procedure used during the nominations was awarded to row E.

Each row will have an attendance officer.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Principal J. G. Masters spoke on closed halls at the regular meeting of the Central committee last Friday in 118.

New members admitted were Donald White, James Paxton, and Virginia Wilcox. The resignation of Harley Moorhead was accepted.

Committee chairman appointed were Rita Starrett, entertainment; Elizabeth Mills, care of property; Bernice Elliott, ink; and Oscar Hallquist was appointed to take charge of decorations of the Rialto stage for the patriotic mass meeting.

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Thy woods and temples hilled;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

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And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break—
That sound prolong.

Our fathers' God to Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King!

Expression IV Classes Will Present Plays Soon

(Continued from page one)
time; Helen Butler, Gertrude; and Jane Glennon, Marjorie in "The Rehearsal."

A witch in the character of Phoebe is portrayed by Helen Welty, Uncle Billy by Norman Mouck, Jake by Arlo Benjamin, and Ed by Luther O'Hanlon in "When Witches Ride."

The cast of "The Same Old Thing" is made up of Elizabeth Jonas as Peggy Hale, an actress; Luther O'Hanlon, Billy; Dorothy Ericson, Julia and the author; and Henry Moeller, the other man.

Rehearsals are held during class periods in room 117 and in the auditorium. All casts rehearse at the same time.

Directors are expected to direct the plays and secure the properties, costumes, and necessary equipment.

Madame Onegin, Contralto, Thinks That Her Fritz-Peter Is The Dearest Baby in the World

"My little Fritz-Peter is the dearest baby that ever lived, I think," exclaimed Mme. Sigrud Onegin, famous Swedish contralto, when interviewed at the Fontenelle hotel last Sunday morning. Madame Onegin said that even though little Fritz-Peter has a German nurse, he can say two words in English. "He calls his nurse 'Auntie' and says 'hot' if he puts his finger in hot water."

"Jazz-a little I like," laughed the singer. For the most part, however, she prefers classical music. "I don't believe I have a favorite piece. When I sing I put my whole heart into the piece, so it seems that I like them all."

Madame Onegin has been singing for ten years. She started acting on the stage when she was 15. Then she studied two and one-half years in Germany and as many in Italy. She likes to sing on the concert stage better than in the opera for, she laughed, "The contralto usually has the part of the villainess in the opera."

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C. O. C. to Present "The Guns of Oudi"

Guns bark! McGregor bursts into the store room, listens intently to the drumming outside, glances into the magazine containing 40 tons of gunpowder, and lights a cigar. After practicing in five complete casts for one week and participating in tryouts on Tuesday, February 9, the C. O. C. completed a double cast for their act, "The Guns of Oudi." The double cast will practice for one week when eliminations will be made.

Cast for the coming week follows: Hartley, James Mason and Allen Meitzen or Robert Rix; McGregor, Henry Moeller and Leavitt Scofield; McDougal, Harry Hanson and Amos Young; Private, Robert Flitch; Stewart, Rezin Plotz; Hindustani Servants, Arthur Cox, John Staley, C. E. Harris, and Carl Sipherd; Stage Manager, George Tunnickiff.

Senior Home Room

Seniors! Don't forget to remember! All O-Book pictures must be taken by the end of next week, according to Mary Claire Johnson, editor-in-chief. "This doesn't mean that you will have your finished photographs," stated Mary Claire, "but the picture must be snapped within the time limit."

All the meetings in senior home-room are henceforth to be conducted in parliamentary manner. Reading of the circular and the minutes, reports of committees, and old and new business is the order of elimination.

"We don't want big-headed people beside little-headed people. If any of you do not intend to have your O-Book picture taken at Rinehart-Marsden, come to 24E for instructions as to the exact head-size and background required" was the statement of Mary Claire Johnson, editor-in-chief of the O-Book, last week to the senior class in home-room 215.

Among the Centralites

Dorothy Parmelee '26 will spend her spring vacation in Chicago as the guest of her sister, Pauline Parmelee '25.

Robert Rix '26 returned to school last Monday after a two weeks absence on account of pneumonia.

Madeline Williamson '28 returned to school last Monday after a week's absence from illness.

Helen Hall '26 will spend the week-end in Lincoln, Neb.

Gertrude Welch '26 returned last Tuesday after spending junior week at Cornell university, Ithica, N. Y., where she was the guest of her brother Mershon Welch.

Louise Schnauber, violinist; Roy Larsen, baritone; and Louis Armstrong, tenor, appeared on the program arranged by Jean Stirling, postgraduate, which was broadcast from KOIL February 1.

Inez Betts '27 spent last week-end in Lincoln visiting friends.

Gertrude Marsh '27 was a guest at the Delta Gamma house in Lincoln last week-end.

Dorothy Pardun '26, Frances Adwards '26, and Dorothy Cronk '27 spent last week-end in Lincoln.

Louise Schnauber '26 is pianist at the Clifton Hill Presbyterian church.

Charles Martin '26 recently entertained the Social Settlement in South Omaha with a few magic tricks.

Harriet Fonda, Sherman Welpton, and Gordon Reeve, all '26, are in the cast of "The Romantic Age," a play to be given by the Community Playhouse on February 15, 16, and 17.

Lea Rosenblatt and Evelyn Adler, both '27, will spend the week-end of the basket ball tourney in Lincoln.

Jack Poff '29 spent last week-end visiting in Sioux City, Ia.

Christine Rullman '26, who has been spending the winter in California, will continue her studies at Central in the fall.

Louise Wright '28 and June Wright '29 will appear as the Sunshine Twins at the masquerade to be held February 17 at the Scottish Rite Temple.

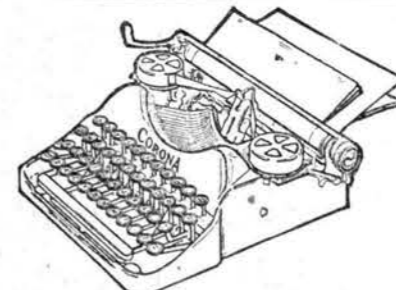
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St. Joseph, Kansas City Next on Card

Central Team Leaves Today for Double Foreign Invasion

Coach F. Y. Knapple's cagers embark this morning on the 9:30 train for Missouri where they will tangle with St. Joe tonight and Argentine high school of Kansas City tomorrow evening.

Showing a marked improvement in the last two encounters, the Purple quintet leaves with the hope of carrying home a double victory. Central's combination performed satisfactorily against North high school, and their offense in the Lincoln fracas was the smoothest yet uncocked by Knapple's squad.

Although Central lost the contest, their showing against the Red and Black team, reputed to be one of the fastest in Nebraska, raised Central's stock several points.

Opposition and plenty of it is promised for the Purple and White athletes in both acts of their program.

St. Joe Central has a smooth combination with the ability to hit the hoop from all angles of the court. The Missourians have dropped a pair of battles to the Lincoln aggregation, but both were by close scores.

Coach Anton Stankowski's squad is moulded from three of last year's letter men and promising new material. Beaty, George, and Farnam, veterans of the hoop sport, comprise the nucleus of the Blue and White machine.

Last year the Saints administered Knapple's five a pair of defeats, and the Central team is out for revenge.

Saturday's struggle will be far from a walkaway, if hope has anything to say about it. Argentine high of Kansas City won the national cage title in 1923, and was runner-up for the Missouri supremacy last year.

According to an account in Kansas City Central's Pantograph, the Argentine athletes bid well to capture city honors this year. The squad, led by Captain Vohs, rangy center, has two other letter men of the court pastime. Ash, a three-year letter man and twice all-city selection, will start at running guard. Payne is the other veteran on the squad. The forward berths will probably be occupied by Small and Flowers.

Knapple has been drilling his squad hard this week in preparation for their foreign invasion. Monday and Wednesday the Purple and White worked out in the Tech gym. Other practice sessions were staged on the Central court.

"Manny" Robertson, "Bill" Egan, and Martin Thomas, former Central luminaries of the cage sport, furnish the first team with plenty of competition in practice scrimmages. Mentor Knapple fills in the other two places with regulars.

Freshmen Girls Hold Basket Ball Practice

More competition in basket ball! The freshmen girls met for a basket ball practice last Thursday afternoon in 425 for the first time during the history of Central.

Those who reported for the initial practice were: Margaret Thomas, Dorothy Joens, Dorothy Meyer, Nadine Shrader, Bonnie Somers, Caroline Duffield, Julia Buckendorf, Mabel Hendrickson, Anna Hendrickson, Barbara Everts, Gertrude Rishling, Hortense McClung, Louise Sonderegger, Hermine Green, and Marie Sabata.

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Few Central Hoopsters Accumulate Large Scoring Column This Season

Large individual scores are scarce among the Central hoopsters. Witte, Lincoln forward and captain, is one of the biggest scorers in the state with 129 points massed in 13 games. "Heinie" Glade, Central's stellar performer at forward, leads his teammates with 27 points scored in eight games.

Jerry Cheek, who has alternated at forward and center positions, trails Glade by one point for second scoring honors. "Hiram" Jones, who has also alternated at forward and center, is third with 14 points. He has been out of two games on account of illness.

In the eight games Central has played they have lost six and won two. Only two of the games were lost by large scores; they were the Grand Island and Beatrice contests played away from home. Two of the lost games were by one basket margins. One game with South was lost in the last minute of play, a long shot by "Moon" Mullins. The other was against Coach Browne's Lincolnites last Saturday, an extra period contest.

Central Navigators Defeat Prep Team by 46 to 22 Score

Scalping the junior Bluejays in nearly every event, the Central ducks annexed another victory to their ever growing string of triumphs by a 46-to-22 score at the Creighton pool Friday, February 5. Two records for the pool were set during the meet.

Opening the meet, the Purple and White relay team composed of P. Gallup, P. Enger, O'Hanlon, and Kelly, defeated the Blue and White splashers, Flynn, Kirkpatrick, Williams, and Baumer. The time was 2:1.

Gallup, Central's premier fancy diver, grabbed first in the diving. Flynn of Prep took second, and Wilkinson of Prep, third. Hamilton, another Central man, was unable to participate.

Advancing the pool record of 44 feet, "Ripples" Larkin defeated all entries in the plunge for distance by making 48 feet. "Pork" Smith of Central came in for a close second with 47.5 feet. Kirkpatrick of Prep took third with 36.5 feet.

The time made by Captain Mockler in the 100-yard backstroke was 1:25.4. C. Gallup of Central grabbed second, and Flynn of Prep third. "Shiek" P. Enger, back in the Central lineup, grabbed first in the 220-yard free style with a time of 2:58, a new record for the Bluejay pool. Baumer of Creighton took second, and L. Enger of Central third.

Leading the field by 25 yards, Chaloupka, the Central ace, grabbed first in the 100-yard breast stroke. Flynn of Prep took second, and Peterson of Central nosed out the other Prep supporter for a close third.

Hinchey, Prep star, captured first in the 50-yard free style. Kelly of Central tried hard to overcome the lead annexed by the Bluejay winner but was unable to do so. He came in a close second, however. O'Hanlon of Central took third. The time for this event was 26.2, 2-10ths of a second less than the state record. The same stars grabbed the same places respectively in the 100-yard free style.

Attendance at the meet was not as good as was expected.

Against Sioux City Central high, Coach Knapple's crew were nosed out by one point just before the final gun. The winning basket was another long, lucky shot from the center of the floor. The Central-Creighton Prep tussle was determined in the last three minutes of play, Creighton Prep coming from behind and winning by four points.

Central's victories were both won by comfortable margins. The strong Abraham Lincoln quintet of Council Bluffs were defeated by three points, and the North high aggregation was trounced by 17 points.

These games are only facts which show that Central has been having a "tough luck" season, and have not been putting out an inferior team than in previous years.

According to Coach F. Y. Knapple, some of the Central losses could have been turned into victories if the student body had backed the team more. "The upholders of the Purple and White cannot bear the burden alone," said a cartoon by Tom McCoy recently.

Last Chance

The last chance, until March 6, to witness the Purple combination in action on a home court will be the Central-Tech battle on February 20. Today F. Y. Knapple's squad embarks for Missouri to meet St. Joe tonight and Kansas City Saturday.

Following the Tech encounter, Central again takes to the road and meets Fremont Tuesday, February 23. The next game on the schedule is with Lincoln at the capital city. The Purple's tangle with Norfolk Saturday, March 6, is the last game before the big state tournament.

Athletes Undergo Rigid Examinations

Eight Creighton University medical seniors examined 109 of Central's would-be athletes between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 12:05 p. m. last Tuesday for physical defects. The examinations were given in the athletic locker room and were under the supervision of Dr. V. A. Lamphier, brother of the Major Lamphier who is flying to the North Pole. Dr. Lamphier was in charge of the physical examinations of U. S. soldiers at Fort Dodge, Ia., during the late war.

He stated that the objects of these examinations were to give training to the medical students and to try to help correct any physical defects found in the boys examined. Tests were taken of symptoms of flat feet, pulse action before and after exercise, heart beat action, posture, weight, nutrition, etc. Those who had defects were recommended to see their family physicians.

The following Creighton seniors examined: H. J. McKenna, H. E. Dorwart, J. J. Kolars, T. E. Keaveny, R. B. Raney, I. T. Soifer, T. M. Manley, and H. Mell Robbins. Dr. H. von Schulte of Creighton was in direct charge of the examinations.

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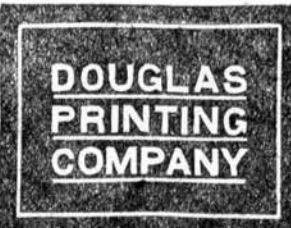
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Lincoln Cagers Beat Central, Score 19 to 17

Knapple's Team Beaten in Extra Period by One Goal

After battling fiercely to restore prestige to the colors of Purple and White, the Central hoopsters were nosed out of a fast and interesting basket ball game by the experienced Lincoln high quintet last Saturday at Tech gym, 19-to-17. An extra session was necessary to break the 17-to-17 tie at the end of the fourth quarter.

Coach F. Y. Knapple's proteges upset the dope bucket by making the Red and Black clad warriors exert themselves to win. Witte, Lincoln left forward and captain, was chief scorer of the game with eight points. He was also responsible for the winning basket in the extra period.

At one stage of the third quarter, the Centralites led Coach Browne's proteges by five points on a field goal by Glade and two free throws by Jones. A field goal by Sawyer and a free throw by Koster cut Central's lead to two points. Lincoln trailed on a 13-to-11 score at the end of the period.

The last quarter was fast and furious. Both teams were tense and fighting for every advantage. Cheek sank a goal from mid-floor which brought cheers from the partially filled gym. Central led 15-to-11. Witte, Cheek, and Sawyer made free throws in the order named, making the count 16-to-13.

Sawyer then caged two field goals in rapid succession, putting Lincoln ahead for the third time in the game, 17-to-16. Glade, given two attempts at free throws, missed the first shot, but his second went cleanly through the hoop, again tying the score.

For three and one-half minutes of the extra period, both teams waged the battle with unseasonable results. Finally Witte got hold of the ball, and, dribbling the entire length of the floor, shot the winning basket.

Jones, Cheek, and Glade divided the Purple scoring honors with five points apiece. Thompson accounted for the other two points. The hawk-like guarding of Hamilton and Lepicier forced Lincoln to resort to many long shots.

The lineup follows:

LINCOLN (19)				
	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Sawyer, rf	3	1-2	2	7
Morrison, rf	0	0-0	0	0
Witte, lf (C)	3	2-3	2	8
Karnes, c	0	1-1	2	1
Spaidell, fg	0	0-2	1	0
Koster, lg	1	1-1	2	3
Beuchner, lg	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	7	5-11	12	19

CENTRAL (17)				
	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Glade, rf	1	3-8	0	5
Thompson, lf	1	0-0	0	2
Jones, lf	1	3-4	3	5
Cheek, c	2	1-2	3	5
Hamilton, rg	0	0-0	1	0
Lepicier, lg (C)	0	0-0	3	0
Totals	5	7-14	10	17

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Navigators Meet Tech Tank Crew

Match for City Title at Tech High Pool Today

Central's navigators, victorious in every meet for the last two years, will meet the Maroon and White ducks in a dual meet today at Tech pool. The match, scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon, has great bearing on the state championship and decides the city championship.

O'Hanlon and Kelley are the Purple and White entries in the 50-yard

The Central tank athletes engage North high in a dual swimming meet next Wednesday at the Omaha Athletic club. The Eskimoes are represented by a fast group of splashers. Student Association tickets admit to the contest.

free style, and the 100-yard free style will find P. Gallup and Kelley upholding the Central banner.

In the 100-yard breast stroke, Chaloupka, the state champ, and Petersen will engage the Maroon and White lads. P. Enger, fastest 220 man, and O'Hanlon are the Purple and White entries in the 220-yard free style.

C. Gallup, the only freshman navigator, and Captain Mockler will duel the Techsters in the 100-yard back stroke. "Pork" Smith and "Ripples" Larkin, the men who alternate victories, are the Central entries in the plunge. Central's premier fancy divers, P. Gallup and "Lope" Hamilton, will be entries in the fancy fish impersonating.

Waidelick, holder of the 100-yard free style state record, is Tech's best entry in that event. Central's divers will have strong competition in the person of Jack Foster, state champ. McCulley, state champion in the 220-yard free style, is another whom Coach Hubbard can count on to make things hard for the Purple fish entries.

Captain Frank Mockler and his team practiced in the Tech pool Tuesday evening.

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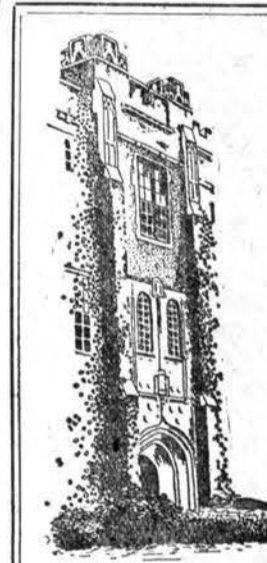
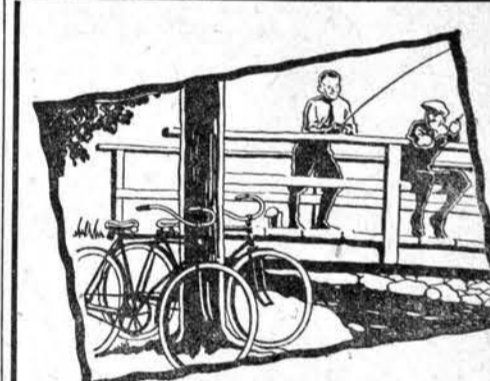
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