

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school



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EDITORIAL

WHY GIVE SENSATIONALISM ALL THE SPACE?

"Candy bootleggers" have been getting more publicity lately than even the sniper. The much-manufactured story of this mild form of law breaking has made the front page with headlines and pictures.

If these stories were true from beginning to end, even then they would not deserve so much public airing. Anything sensational at any school seems to be at once taken up and printed, but what newspaper mention is given to the hundreds of worth-while things that the schools are doing all the time?

"Candy bootlegging" is not an important industry at Central. Central is doing hundreds of things that are very fine and high in purpose, and they are never brought to public notice except on an obscure corner of an inside page.

This is not a complaint or a "roast," but it is a suggestion. Can't the papers give the space they can allow for the publication of school news to worth-while things the schools are doing and not to such trivial, sensational things as "candy-bootlegging"?

Of course, such things as this make good stories, but when they are greatly exaggerated and much manufactured, couldn't their place just as well be given to that which needs encouragement, and not to what a tiny group can do in the way of defiance of rules?

Anyway the candy ban has benefited the seed-growers. You see, it takes seed to grow grass, and it takes grass to feed cows, and it takes cows to give milk, and it takes milk to make ice-cream, and it takes ice-cream to comfort a candy-less Central.

SEMI-SEMESTERLY TORTURES

It's just one thing after another. Just when Central is "doing nicely, thank you" after the shock of the final exams, along comes those secondary but still very dreadful catastrophes, midterms.

Midterm exams aren't so awful, but they're bad enough. Everyone who has ever crammed till midnight the night before will tell you that.

If the very thought of any kind of exams make you faint and ticklish, consider any one of the three courses open to you, as Edmund Burke would say:

Course One. Cram. This course can be supported by many examples of Centralites who decided to be sports in the last hour of the last day. Sometimes an odd one passes, but generally they don't.

Course Two. Flunk. This course needs no explanation. Everyone knows what it means; it is short, terse, and to the point. It has two advantages; it is easy (for a while!) for the student following it, and it is even easier for the teacher making out grades. So if you're very solicitous for your teacher's health, go ahead and flunk by all means.

Course Three. "We won't even consider this course," as Burke would say. It is being sick on the exam days. It won't do you any good because you can't make it up after you've got the general run of the questions from your gamermates.

If anyone can suggest some other courses, they will be gladly considered. Of course there is a constructive study and review, but hardly anyone ever thinks of that. And still fewer do it.

News of the week in brief:

Seven people vow to catch up on their history notebooks.
 Two do.
 Spanish hamburger continues popular.

THE BIRDS THAT COME IN THE SPRING, TRA-LA!

Long absence lists, headaches, that tired feeling, wet feet, umbrellas, sleepiness, robins, spring hats, Easter eggs—in view of all these sure fire proofs, who has the temerity to deny that spring is, if not exactly here, at least within hailing distance?

What if you do start trustfully for school in the sunshine of morning, proudly wearing your new spring hat, and come home bedraggled-looking in a blizzard? Laugh it off. It's only spring trying to fool you.

What if the thermometer does have objections to rising into any very dizzy heights? It's only the mercury's little joke with itself to put you off as long as possible.

What if midterm exams do stare you in the face next Tuesday? It's always darkest before the dawn, and this glorious, golden, rosy, cloudless dawn is seven long, perfect, carefree (?) restful days, far from the maddening crowd—spring vacation!

A startling statistic: If the breath used by Centralites in talking about the candy ordinance could be transmitted by cable, it would run all the windmills in the land of the Zuyder Zee for one hour and 17 minutes.

Since compliations of the favorite articles of various famous people have become so popular, it might be kind to suggest some more: favorite dentist, favorite chewing-gum, favorite color in street-car transfers, favorite brand of toothpicks, favorite styles in shoe-horns, and favorite day of the week (it would make for a pleasant novelty here to have someone say Monday.)

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Not So Dumb

Papa's boy: "It doesn't ever rain in heaven, does it, May?"
 Mama's girl: "Of course it does, you little chump. That's where it's all coming from, ain't it?"

It's a cold-blooded teacher who'll mark below zero.

"Where's Dresden?"
 "In Germany. Why?"
 "It says here Dresden China."

Kind gentleman: "Is your father at work, little boy?"
 Hard-boiled: "I guess so. The judge said 'hard labor.'"

You think this is poetry, don't you, But it is Not. I just had the printer set it. This way to Fool you.

"Are you married or unmarried?" thundered the judge.
 "Unmarried, four times," answered the witness, unblushingly.

"A butcher in the market dropped 60 feet this morning."
 "Is he dead?"
 "No."
 "How did it happen?"
 "They were pig's feet."

Perfectly Simple.
 Warden (to murderer in electric chair): "I press the button. You do the rest."

Maybe the reason why angels don't have whiskers is because so many get into heaven by a close shave.

Lost and Found.
 Party who lost purse containing \$20 need worry no longer, it has been found.

Mamma: "And why do you call your little boy 'Flannel'?"
 Another mamma: "Because he shrinks from washing."

She: "I love you, Harold, and I'd like to marry you, but I promised mother and father never to leave them as long as they lived."
 He: "Well then, isn't there some other way you can think of that they can furnish a room for me?"

One: "I hear a boarder got kicked out down at your place, Joe?"
 Two: "Oh no. That was only a roomer."

Go To A Child
 A little boy who had often heard his grandfather talk about the Civil War finally asked, "Grandpa, did anyone help you put down that fight?"

The Prodigal Son was coming up the hill.
 "Hurry and kill the fatted calf," said his father; "you know how crazy that kid always was about steak and onions."

Harriet: "What lovely fresh roses! I do believe there's a little dew on them yet."
 Harry: "Migosh, how'd you know?"

"Why Johnny, I believe you're teaching that parrot to swear!"
 "No I ain't. I'm just telling him what he shouldn't say."

Have you heard that new Florida song, "Miami owes me lots"?

The only difference between these faith healers and regular doctors is that the faith healer touches you before he cures you.

There's A Reason
 They probably call them dentists' parlors because they're drawing rooms.

By the way, before we forget, what did the Dead sea die of?

You know folks, in the sweet long ago, when we all used to get together and pull taffy, this column was called Squibs. Then they called it Squawks. The other day I was informed that I'd hate to hear what it's being called now. But remember we always accept contributions. So—
 Be good—
 Zee—

A Few Hobbies

Good-looking neckties — "Bud" Thorpe
 Ice skating and swimming — Dorothy Linaberry
 Hiking — George Tunnell
 Driving a car — Harriet Vette
 Music — Clyde Miller
 Aesthetic dancing — Betty Furth
 Reading plays — Joe Lawrence
 Swimming — Martha Jetter
 Playing basketball — Dorothy Zimmerman

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,
 At last, Fritz, I hafe discovered a study dot I really like. In fact, I not only like it but I am crazy about it. Der periods iss short but ferry sweet. I hafe at least vun period uff it effry day—except ven I am broke. Und der best part about it iss dot der teachers iss stoodents. Dey gife us der Algebras, und der skool bord der lesson.

I vent down too Lincoln last veek to see der toinament und vas surprised not too see you down dere. Howeffor I gess dey do not let der inmates run around very much. Central only played vun game. I gess dey did not like der floor. It vas a great big clumsy vun und looked like a barn. Dey hafe not got a cute little vun like ve hafe.

Chust before der last big game dey gafe away silver trofes und cups to effery vun who vent outid on der center uff der floor. I did not get vun because ve hafe no room for it on our plano. Besides dey iss outid uff style anymore. A slifer cup iss about as useful too der afeverage person as a special set off hard teeth for candy eating iss too der Centralite. Dose days iss gone foreffer.

Hoping you iss der same,
 Hans.



It does seem as though Sally has a different person on her mind every day.

Why is it that Dr. Senter is so anxious to have his hair combed before he has his picture taken?

That little curl, Doris, that little curl! What will happen next?

Jack Prall and Robert Lorimer may be seen doing the Shepherd's dance almost any day before seventh hour in the hall in front of room 45. They use shepherd horns in their presentation. Public invited.

Miss Sommer still remembers her childhood days; anyway she recites nursery rhymes to her classes, and they aren't freshmen either.

Florence and Harry, Sarah and John are the bane of Miss Elliott's sixth hour American history class.

Miss Sprague's office seems to be a rendezvous for unfortunate students.

Some private makeup and mirrors are lost. Now we wonder who took it, Ruth.

Charlotte had better keep track of "his" picture! However, it seems to give Mr Knapple much pleasure to return such lost articles to worried owners.

The Road Show left Henry quite a wicked looking eye. But it is rumored that his combatant is in the hospital.

Polly Pickups



"Those playing leading roles certainly get the rolls (of bills)," says Polly.

Chaff

Ambitious author: "Hurrah, \$5 for my latest story!"
 Friend: "Who from?"
 A. A.: "The express company; they lost it."
 —Central Luminary.

"I see Jake, the bootlegger, got arrested yesterday."
 "What for?"
 —The Lariat.

Waitress: "Order, please."
 Freshman: "Aw! I wasn't making any noise."
 —Broadway Whims.

Hawaii?
 I'm Hungry.
 I'm Chile.
 Aw Gu'am. I don't Bolivia.
 Yes, Slam!
 —Hollywood High School News.

Remember?
 The good old days when He Came over to help Her With her lessons? And they both studied?

(Found on student's registration card): Name of parent or guardian? —"Papa and Mama."
 —Central Luminary.

Exchange

Spanish and French names are given to students in the modern language classes at North Central high school, Spokane, Wash. The names are used in class and often cause a good deal of confusion.

The young inventors in the science classes at Wichita high school, Wichita, Kan., have created an emotion recorder. The apparatus is so delicate that any emotion will be recorded by it. According to the instructor, the principal purpose of the machine is to graph the emotions of the "best girl" when asked for a date to the next basket ball game.

Seven hundred pies were sold in two hours by the Senate debating society of South high school, Omaha, at a sale held last week.

The Platter, Plattsmouth high school, Plattsmouth, Neb., has added a new department entitled Our Exchanges, in which they will from time to time comment on papers received from other schools.

Bones! And 5,000,000 years old at that.

Ford Harris, a graduate of Los Angeles high school, Los Angeles, Cal., discovered them on a recent expedition in Arizona. The remains of a pre-historic elk and a deer were among the find.

A motion picture camera has been purchased by the Science club of Broadway high school, Seattle, Wash. Pictures will be taken of laboratory experiments and of the club officers, council, and operators to form a history book.

Have You Read

"Roughing It" by Clemens (Mark Twain). 817c 59r.
 "Undine" by De la Motte Fougere. A very famous and unusual fairy story, with an underlying meaning.
 "Two Years in the Forbidden City." A story of a Chinese princess who married an American. 915. 1 W 58

Miss Reed Played Around with Snakes and Prairie Dogs and Bugs When She Was Little

"My playmates were the snakes and prairie dogs and bugs when I was a little girl on a farm in Kansas in the early nineties," said Miss Maude Reed, natural science teacher, when asked last Thursday at her home to tell of her interesting early life. She explained that the sod house in which she lived with her parents and sister was really very comfortable and warm.

Miss Reed's father secured a homestead in Kiowa county, Kansas, and there built a sod house, the one in which Miss Reed was born. She said that in her front yard she had a "rockery," a collection of stones. She would collect and sort over the few stones for hours at a time. This was her chief form of amusement on the lonely farm.

"It was quite an event to have company or to go visiting. When we started out an ice cream freezer would be put in the back of the spring wagon and by the time we reached our destination, the cream would be frozen. The nearest neighbors were miles away and the post office was 30 miles distant.

The Old Bore Is Back



The Laugh

She stood in the window of the Metropolitan department store. All day she stood there, dressed as the Goddess of Liberty, a large paper torch held aloft in her hand. Above her head, conspicuously placed, was a large sign bearing the words, "A Prize to Those Who Make Her Laugh."

It was raining, a steady, cold, dismal downpour. The day before, it had rained also. When, soaking wet and ragged, she had asked the manager for a job, he had refused her. Then, struck with the changeless expression, the absolute immobility of her cold, pallid countenance, he had an idea. It was a brilliant idea—he would try it.

So there she stood. Outside it was still raining. Under the awning was gathered a crowd of street loafers, children, strollers—all grinning and smirking at her. And still she stood, her impassive stare unchanging.

That night she had not slept. She had walked the streets. When at last she had sunk under the projecting roof of one of these old brown stone rooming houses, completely exhausted and dripping wet, she had not slept. She had lain there, staring into the rain and shivering.

It was still raining when she had entered the store the next morning at seven. She was tired and her head throbbed violently. She entered her window. It was cold and beneath the light costume that she wore she shivered. Her headache had grown worse. Outside, the revolving doors shrieked shrilly as a steady stream of shoppers entered and left the store. The sound seemed to pierce her head like a knife. Her temples were throbbing and she shivered violently. Oh my God! How long—. A spasm of pain contracted the muscles of her face. Her features writhed beneath it.

Outside shouts of elation arose. "I made her laugh!" cried an aged Chinaman, with a hideous grin that only a Chinaman can ever acquire. "I get the prize! I made her laugh!" And the manager hearing these cries hurried forth from his private office to discharge the girl.

—Fred Gordon '26.

Our Old Friend Is Back Who D'You Think—Spring!

"If March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb and visa versa," is an old saying, but it doesn't mention the torture people endure while the lion becomes a lamb, much less what they endure when the lamb becomes a lion.

Spring has come! (?) Shakespeare says that "in the springtime birds sing," and "sweet lovers love the spring." Of course you don't know how the lovers would feel about it, but do you think anyone would "love" rain, sunshine, and snow in such baffling relays?

Even Sherlock Holmes couldn't tell what the elements would do next. What would he do if he had to wear his slicker one day, went without his coat very nicely the next day, and retreated to his fur coat the next? What would happen if he had to wear rubber boots, then oxfords, then galoshes? He wouldn't get his "sherking" done.

If March comes, can spring be far behind? Not if it gets here by April 1.

Alumni

John Byron '25, former sport editor of The Weekly Register, who is now attending the University of Nebraska, will spend the week-end in Omaha.

James Hoyle '25, former advertising manager of Student Association, visited at Central last Monday.

Annalee Yates '25, former reporter of The Weekly Register, will in Hollywood, Calif., with friends, leave the first of the month to visit

Frank Horacek '25 visited at Central last Monday noon.

Weldon Solomon '25 took third place in a recent inter-class indoor track meet at Creighton.

Paul Hoffman '25 is a member of the debate team of the University of Omaha.

Sam Gluffrida and Rudolph Tesor, both '24, are representing the Creighton Arts college in bowling.

Edward Shafton '25 is a freshman in the Creighton College of Commerce.

Rebecca Moore '23, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end in Omaha visiting her parents.

Harold Dryselius '23 is a member of the Creighton University Glee club which will give a recital at the auditorium this evening.

Walter Senter '25, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha visiting his parents.

Carl E. Peterson '24 is a sophomore in the Creighton Law college.

Lawrence McMullen '25, a student at Grinnell, Ia., will be in Omaha during spring vacation.

Flora Root '23, who is attending the University of Nebraska, visited in Omaha last week-end.

George Johnston, lieutenant-colonel in '22, was recently elected secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Radio Station Offers Prizes for Film Idea

Students May See Miss Taylor for Further Information
First Prize Is \$1,000

For the first time in local broadcasting history, a radio station is appealing to a radio public for better motion pictures. KHJ, owned by the Los Angeles Times-Mirror company, Los Angeles, Cal., in collaboration with Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture producer and director, is offering \$2,100 in prizes for the best 200 word letter suggesting an idea for a great picture, according to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department.

According to the announcement received by Miss Taylor recently, a cash prize of \$1,000 will be given for the most suitable idea. The second award will be \$300 while the third will be \$200. Following the fourth prize of \$100, ten \$50 cash prizes will be given.

"We are making this appeal through the air," wrote Mr. DeMille, "because the DeMille contest editors feel it is the most producing of results."

For further information and instructions, see Miss Taylor immediately in room 231.

Catherine Mills Tells of Scenic Washington

A letter from Catherine Mills '25 who is now attending the University of Washington was received by Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, recently.

"Washington is certainly a lovely place in the spring," writes Catherine. "It's even a pleasure to walk on the campus until 5 o'clock after a long class, as the grounds are beautiful."

"In the afternoon there is canoeing on Lake Washington. Every one is anticipating the crew races with California in April. The fraternities charter launches and take their ladies out for the sport. In May my sorority has a picnic at our lodge in the sound. We go on a private boat and stay all day."

Schedule Announces Dates of Mid-Term Examinations

Mid-term examinations, according to the recently completed schedule, are to be given the week of March 22 to 26. The plan up-to-date is as follows: Tuesday, March 23, first and second hours; Wednesday, March 24, third and fourth hours; Thursday, March 25, fifth and sixth hours; Friday, March 26, seventh hour and eight o'clock classes.

Senior Home Room

A committee of three boys, Leavitt Scofield, chairman; Howard Kennedy, and Hershel Soskin, was appointed by President Edward Brown in senior homeroom 215 last Tuesday to make plans for the annual election of the prettiest girl, best looking boy, and most brilliant scholar. The election will probably be held sometime next week.

Senior announcement samples are now being secured by C. E. Harris' committee, appointed last week by Edward Brown, president of the senior class. Members of the committee are Jane Bliss and Katherine Foley.

The "suitable something" suggestion for securing some permanent memorial for the class of 1926 to present to Central will be acted upon soon by the committee of three girls appointed by Edward Brown, president. The committee consists of Virginia Hogle, chairman; Billie Mathews, and Frances Adwers, who will confer with Miss Alice West, English teacher.

Monsieur Vallotton, Frenchman, Thinks American Children Act Young and Childish

"The French children are very eager to learn at school," said Benjamin Vallotton, a Frenchman and the official speaker of the Alliance Francaise, a French organization which extends over the entire world. He made this statement when interviewed recently at the home of Miss Jessie Millard where he lectured in French to the Alliance about the Alps mountains. He said that there were now many public schools in France.

"The children of France have a great deal of liberty since the war. Before the war they didn't have enough; now, they have too much liberty," and Mr. Vallotton shrugged his shoulders and flung out his hands in a truly French manner.

"The American children are independent, too, but they act young and childish. The French child acts older and is more intellectual."

Mr. Vallotton is a very interesting man. He has the black hair and mustache of the real Frenchman, and his large brown eyes reflect his kind and lovable personality.

"I was born away up high in the mountains of Switzerland among the pigs, the sheep, and the goats." Mr.

Expression Class Gives 'The Maker of Dreams'

Pierrot and Pierrette, gay mythical characters, came to life in "The Maker of Dreams," a one-act fantasy by Olliphant Down, given in the auditorium Thursday during sixth hour by the expression IV class, a class in play study under Miss Dorothy Sprague.

Betty Hickey, took the part of Pierrette, while Irene Gibson impersonated Pierrot. Dorothy Stone played the part of the Maker of Dreams.

After the play, Arleen Hussey presented a short reading entitled "Ring the Changes."

Vallotton claimed he was a citizen of four countries. "My mother was born in France, my father in Switzerland, my wife in Alsace, and I was made a member of the Royal Academy of Belgium," he explained. Mr. Vallotton has a staunch love for his country and his countrymen. He said that real civilization is found up in those wee villages of the Alps where the inhabitants can neither read nor write but live right next to nature. As an example of the sympathy and love that exists among these people, he told of a man, wounded 14 times, who was ashamed to return from the war alive and see the sufferings of his people.

When asked if he would come back soon to the United States, Mr. Vallotton shook his head and laughed, "I can't return very soon because I have cinq enfants (five children), and I would have to hire a boat to get them all here."

Dean von W. Schulte Speaks on Adolescence

(Continued from page one) hand. "If you suppress his fears, they will trouble him in some other way, perhaps mental, when he is older," Dean Schulte stated.

"Be a pal to your son or daughter," he said. "All parents unconsciously exercise parental authority and superiority; in other words the power of age over youth. Never say 'don't' to your child. You learn by experience; so can they."

When questioned as to his opinion on the candy question which is troubling Central at this time, Dean Schulte said, "I heartily agree with the school board in their action. Growing children do need candy, but candy eaten in place of other food they do not need. By seeing candy before them everyday, those children will buy it in place of their regular food."

Study-Hall Thoughts

The teacher's fate to day. I wonder why the office doesn't give her two percent off. I tell you it isn't fair.

Gee, but it's a nice day. I can't see why all the seats aren't next to the windows.

I haven't a thing to study; it's a pity they can't furnish entertainment for us smart students.

I wonder if the teacher would see me if I tossed a note to Mary.

That little fellow with the glasses on sure does study hard. He's probably a freshman and hasn't had time to learn any better.

Here comes the teacher. Heavens! I forgot to throw my gum away! Guess I'd better swallow it. Now I'll be sick! Maybe the nurse will let me go home.

Wonder who that girl is over there. It's funny she can't comb her hair before she comes to school.

Guess I'll write a note on the desk and find out who sits here seventh hour.

I sure am tired. Guess I might as well go to sleep. This is certainly a slow study hall. Nothing ever happens. Oh there's the bell. I've got Latin next hour and I forgot to study it.

Handbook Nears Completion

Work on the Purple and White Handbook is nearing completion according to Billie Mathews '26, editor. Of the six sections of the Handbook, the first three are already completed. The fourth section is now nearly finished. Sports are being written in a new manner this time.

One hundred questions! Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, gave a test of 100 questions to each of his classes last Monday. The results will probably be known some time this week.

Depositors Show 50 per cent Gain During Past Week

An increase of over 50 percent, both in the number of depositors and in the amount deposited is evident in this week's banking results of \$20.40 with 23 depositors. The average deposit of 89 cents, however, is the lowest yet this term. The room average this week is \$2.04, 29 cents above last week's average. Miss Olive Bayles' homeroom led in the amount of deposits with \$4.56.

The results this week are somewhat better, according to Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer. "The results are still pretty low, but we should be able to increase them next week."

State to Bar Military Drill from Public Schools

(Continued from page one) schools and universities in the faces of young men who do not believe in the war department program of military preparedness.

"Then, we, citizens of the United States, believe that the war department should keep hands off educational institutions.

"Besides, going through the routine of arms does not make a soldier. Physical exercise that he is required to do, does this, and military training in the schools includes very little of this. For these reasons, the executive committee is striving to abolish compulsory military training."

If the movement is successful, a military organization will still be carried on in the University of Nebraska, the compulsory clause only being eliminated.

Position Awaits Some Junior or Senior Boy

Some able-bodied, conscientious, junior or senior boy has a position awaiting him with the Everitt Pen company, Watertown, Wis. The company wants a boy to represent their firm part of the time during the school term and all during the summer months. If further information is desired, a letter from the firm is posted on the east hall bulletin board on the first floor.

Library Notes

United States Daily, a report of Congressional affairs, is the title of the newspaper the Central high school library is now taking. It also contains many news items about President Coolidge. Indexes to the paper are furnished daily, weekly, and yearly without additional cost.

"A wild and bloody desire for revenge against someone disappears," says W. H. Hudson, author of "Far Away and Long Ago," "if that desire is shown in some way." Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, says that she has that feeling in regard to errors in the library.

At 9721 Robina Kammerer
BURBON BEAUTY SHOP
 216 So. 16th St.
 McCrory Bldg., 2nd Floor

Van Sant School of Business
 34 years of service to students
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 34 years of service to office workers and employers.
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CUTS CLEAN AND DEEP
 COMMERCIAL ART
Baker Bros. Engraving Company
 1122 Harney St. AT-4626

Candy Headquarters

Since sweets are no longer sold in Central, try our candies.

Delicious Pecan Rolls, Chocolates, Hard Candy, and Peanut Brittle.

Our Candied, Stuffed Fruits are the finest.

LUNCHES AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Candyland Crystal Candy Co.
 16th near Farnam 16th and Capitol

Among the Centralites

Jean Borglum '25, Louise Schnauber '26, and Jean Stirling, post graduate, played over WOAW last Monday evening.

Virginia Randall '26, Mary Gean Hendricks '28, Virginia Seabrooke '29, Irma Randall '29, Jack Hendricks '29, and Alfonso Reyna, Spanish teacher, were in a recital given by Miss Ena Ballantine last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Randall, 3315 Center street.

Gerald Adams '26 will spend the summer vacation in the Sand hills and in Arkansas.

Ruth Hamer '27 will spend spring vacation in Lincoln.

Anthony Abboud '28 is a member of the various basket ball teams at the Christ Childs' Center.

Doris Haverstock '28 has been absent from school for some time. She has missed one semester's work.

Lillian Halden '27 will spend the summer in Rapid City, S. D.

George Johnson '28 is planning to spend the summer in a camp in northern Wisconsin.

Luther Smythe '29 moved to New York last Tuesday.

Mildred Goosman '28 returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of illness.

Mary Alice Kelley '29 returned today after over a week's absence due to illness.

Lorin Brain '26, who is now attending Epworth Military academy at Epworth, Ia., will spend his spring vacation at his home in Omaha, Neb.

Pauline Rhoden '26, Happy Francis '27, Dorothy Pardun '26, and Maxown Potts '28 were the week-end guests of Miss Lucille Brown of Council Bluffs last week.

Ruth Kaplan '26 spent last week-end in Lincoln.

Louise Schnauber '26 will play the violin at Red Oak, Ia. in a paid concert Thursday, March 25. Jean Stirling, post-graduate, will accompany her on the piano.

Today Louise will practice before Mrs. Irene Jensen's third hour music appreciation class. Other music students who are free that hour may attend.

The first person to buy an O-Book ticket was Keith Ray '26. The ticket was purchased from Carl Sipherd.

THE "EASY ROAD" TO STUDY
 A few red roses on your study table will bring that pleasant state of mind so essential to studying. Try it tonight.
LEWIS HENDERSON
 1519 Farnam Ja. 1258

Millie Field '26 is attending Miss Spence's school in New York city.

Billie Mathews '26 will have as a house guest during spring vacation, Ella Merlon Wood of York, Neb.

Alfred Steavenson '28 was hit by an automobile last week and is unable to attend school.

Jane Glennon '26 gave a talk on "Beauty" before the camp fire girls and their parents last Sunday at the special birthday vesper service at the Calvary Baptist church.

Cornelia Storrs, former Central student, has left the School of Individual Instruction on account of an operation for appendicitis.

Irene Howe '26 has been absent the last week on account of illness.

Erma McMullen '27 has been absent for nearly two week on account of illness.

Esther Gruber '27 will spend spring vacation with relatives in York, Neb.

Ruth Musil '29 will play a piano selection over WOAW March 21.

Marjorie Smith '28 accompanied Miss Irma Clow, harpist, on the violin last Wednesday at the Creighton university St. Patrick's day program.

Sheppard Taylor '28 who broke three ribs last week-end, returned to school Tuesday.

Helen Kohn '26 spent last week-end in Lincoln with friends.

Lucille Gesman '27 and Betty Smith '26 will spend this week-end in Lincoln at the Tri Delta sorority house.

Merwin Tilton '26 gave a whistling solo last Monday evening at the community program of the Leavenworth Improvement club.

Dorothy Graham '28 visited her sister, Helen, at Lincoln last week-end.

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Central's Boosting Units

CENTRAL COLLEENS
 Gretchen Standeven '26 was unanimously elected president of the Central Colleens at a meeting held after school Thursday, March 11, in room 145.

Other officers elected are Billie Mathews, vice-president; Katherine Allen, secretary; Sue Hall, treasurer; Frances Smiley and Helen Peterson, sergeants-at-arms; and Irene Reader, reporter. These officers are all seniors.

A program committee consisting of Vivian Krisel, chairman, Evelyn Comp, Sarah McKie, Bernice Elliott, and Erval McIlvaine was appointed for the next meeting.

The entertainment was provided by Virginia Wilcox, who gave a piano solo; Doris Secord, who read "Elizabeth Ann," and Doris Aatak, who sang a vocal solo accompanied on the piano by Marie Uhlig.

A meeting of the new officers was held Wednesday before school in room 312.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS

Helen Huffman '27 was elected vice-president of the Greenwich Villagers at their meeting held in room 249 last Tuesday. She will fill the vacancy created by the former vice-president, Alice Fitch '26, who was graduated last January.

Signs for illustrations in the file of the library were announced as finished and will be delivered immediately. It was decided that Greenwich Villagers would not have to pay dues.

FRENCH CLUB

"Dans un Ascenseur," a clever romantic skit, was presented at the meeting of the French club in room 439 last Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Nellie Thorsen and Eliza-

beth Mills took the parts of Adrienne and Robert respectively.

The club was further entertained by a selection, "La France" given by a quartet consisting of Margaret Wigton, Evelyn Comp, Ingeborg Nelsen, and Neva Heflin. The accompanist was Isabel Lehmer. Marge Kirschner gave a solo entitled "Le Coeur de Ma Mie."

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Speakers' Bureau is planning to hold a banquet in the school cafeteria the week following spring vacation, but no definite date has been set for it. This year the organization will sell O-Book tickets for two weeks. A contest is being held for the one selling the most tickets. The winner will receive a free O-Book. Leon Katz is the new mascot.

GYM CLUB

Serving tea and wafers to the teachers for ten cents every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in room 149, was one of the ways the Gym club members decided to pay for their Road Show costumes. The girls will begin serving next Monday afternoon.

Fourteen vacancies are open for new members. They will be voted on at the next meeting. A discussion of a camp took up the rest of the meeting.

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South Mat Team Beats Purple Crew

Packers Outpoint Bedell's Men by 25 to 12 Score

South high's mat men defeated the Central grapplers at the new South gym last Friday afternoon, 25 to 12. It was the second dual meet for Coach R. B. Bedell's men, and a decided improvement was evidenced over their former defeat at the hands of North.

Central's captain, Howard Culver, and Lowell Fouts, wrestling in the 135 and 145-pound divisions, respectively, each threw their Packer opponents in 33 seconds. Culver won by boldly picking the South 135-pounder off his feet and throwing him to the mat twice. Fouts punished his competitor with a chancery and wrist-lock before pinning his shoulders to the mat.

The 105-pound division match was the hardest fought and the most thrilling contest of the meet. William Lamoreaux was forced to exert himself to win over "Tommy" Thomas of South. Two extra two-minute periods were necessary to decide the match, the only decision of the meet.

Marion Mynster, Tech heavyweight wrestler who meets Elmer Greenberg today and also present state holder of the high school pole vault, refereed all the matches in the absence of Ira Jones.

Summaries:
 McLaughlin (S) threw Schreiberman (C) in the 95-pound weights. Time: 2:53.
 Lamoreaux (C) won decision over Thomas (S) in the 105-pound class. Two extra periods necessary.
 Wasgas (S) threw Raschke (C) in the 115-pound division. Time: 3:20.
 Rhyno (S) threw Mouck (C) in the 125-pound class. Time: 3:25.
 Culver (C) threw Mankowski (S) in the 135-pound division. Time: 0:33.
 Fouts (C) threw Knoke (S) in the 145-pound weights. Time: 0:33.
 Werpinski (S) won forfeit in the 158-pound class.
 Kanopka (S) threw Greenberg (C) in the heavyweight division. Time: 2:00.

Baseball Practice Will Start Soon

Baseball, the national pastime, will soon be sitting on the sport throne. Now that the basket ball season is over, Coach F. Y. Knapple will issue a call for diamond candidates early next week.

Central has a veteran squad of bat swingers this year and should have a good chance for the city title. Eight of the lettermen from last year, Glade, Cox, Bleicher, Staley, Fouts, Jones, Turner, and Reynolds, are in the Purple camp and expect to start practice as soon as possible. Chadwell, McCreary, Hall, Tollerand, and others on the squad last season will furnish close competition for berths on the team.

Central Class Team Loses

North high's class basket ball quintet nosed out Central's class five last Monday afternoon at the North gym 13-to-12. Central scored six field goals for their points and North caged three and seven free throws. Coach "Skipper Louie" Bexten hinted that the Tech officials, who were players on the Tech runner up class team, either needed glasses or should have suited up with North.

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Baseball Menu

April 13—Tech at South; Central at North; Creighton Prep; bye.
 April 15—South at North; Creighton Prep at Tech; Central; bye.
 April 20—Tech at North; Central at Creighton Prep; South; bye.
 April 27—Tech at Central; Creighton Prep at South; North; bye.
 April 29—Central at South; Creighton Prep at North; Tech; bye.
 May 4—South at Tech; North at Central; Creighton Prep; bye.
 May 6—North at South; Tech at Creighton Prep; Central; bye.
 May 11—North at Tech; Creighton Prep at Central; South; bye.
 May 18—Central at Tech; Creighton Prep at South; North; bye.
 May 20—South at Central; North at Creighton Prep; Tech; bye.

West Point Squad Eliminates Central

In a game hotly contested for four periods, West Point, the Wayne Normal champions, eliminated Coach F. Y. Knapple's cage crew in the first round of the Nebraska state basketball tournament Thursday, March 11, at the University Field house, Lincoln, Neb. The final score: West Point, 11; Central, 9.

The quintets duelled evenly during the entire contest, and it was anybody's game until the final whistle. Neither team displayed a brilliant floor game, long shots being tried often. Central had the advantage in passing, but could not hit the hoop. Playing desperately and paying no attention to the frenzied crowd, neither five scored in the initial frame. West Point missed the chance to draw first blood on Cheek's personal foul. Hamilton and Chadwell both missed free throws, and several of Cheek's long attempts nearly found the net.

Glade broke the ice with a long shot, and Cheek added another after dribbling under the hoop. The Purple squad's lead was short-lived; Krause, West Point center, contributed two goals, and the half ended with Central trailing, 5 to 4.

The second half was a repetition of the first, the out-state quint fighting to hold a small lead and Knapple's artists vainly trying to forge ahead. Jones, Central cager, who was out of the lineup the latter part of the season because of sickness, joined the fracas at this point and hung a neat side shot.

Central's rally in the final stage came too late. West Point left the floor victorious by a two-point margin and deserving of the right to meet Lincoln in the second round.

WEST POINT (11)				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Paul, f	0	2-3	2	2
Frankfort, f	0	1-2	0	0
Krause, c	4	0-1	1	8
Malchor, g	0	0-1	1	0
Baumann, g	0	0-2	0	0
Totals	4	3-9	4	11
CENTRAL (9)				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Chadwell, f	0	0-1	0	0
Glade, f	2	1-2	0	5
Jones, f	1	0-0	2	2
Thompson, f	0	0-0	1	0
Cheek, c	1	0-1	4	2
Lepicier, g	0	0-0	2	0
Hamilton, g	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	4	1-5	7	9

Referee: Knight.

Hockeyists! Don't forget the final game today at Thirty-second and Dewey at 3:15. See Miss Elinor Bennett for any further particulars.

Conflict of Dates Hinders Tech Game

Central will not play their time-honored adversary, Technical, in basket ball, according to the city schedule drawn up by the coaches at their meeting held in Ira Jones' office in the city hall Monday evening. A conflict in dates the latter part of February was given as the reason for not scheduling this annual battle.

The schools may meet in the city elimination tournament to be held February 24, 25, and 26 of next year or in the annual state basket ball tournament at Lincoln. The city tournament will be a round robin affair with a consolation tournament for the first round losers. Eight teams are entered: North, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, South, Tech, Benson, Creighton Prep, and Central.

Because of Coach James Drennan's illness Creighton Prep did not schedule games with the other high schools. The city meet will be similar to the state meet at Lincoln, one game on Thursday, two on Friday and the final on Saturday. All city tournament games will be played in the city auditorium.

The redrawn city baseball schedule was accepted and the first game will be played April 13, each team playing every other team twice. Benson high entered the second team league which begins with the second round of the first team schedule. All second team games will be played on the same date but at opposite parks of the first team games.

Sport Splinters

Well, all you baseball fans, now that our ball field will be at Fontenelle go on out and practice running around the bases until some one arrests you for being buggy.

It now seems possible in some of our minds that we could hold a tournament of all the teams in the state if not only the class A teams in Omaha. Don't we have a lot of fine gyms to play in. We could at least support the class A bunch. Let's get busy!

Well diamond men lets get going! The city baseball schedule gets into operation on April 13, and it's not so far away.

Let's get out and help the fish team beat the lads from Tech today. Everyone turn out at the O. A. C.

A new golf cup for the city golf champs has been offered by Seavey Hudson and accepted by the city. A school must capture it three times in order to gain permanent possession of the cup. Let's get out, you nibble artists, and get that cup for Central's trophy case.

Well, well, well! So Central and Tech are not going to meet in their annual clash on the hardwood floor. Because of a convention in the latter part of February which each school must attend, the game was not scheduled. Too bad we won't have our chance to beat the Drummondites next year.

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Tech Squad Keeps State Cage Honors

Drummond's Athletes Win over Lincoln in Finals

Uncorking a five-man, airtight defense which baffled spectators as well as opponents, the Maroon and White Drummond coached athletes retained their state cage title by booting Coach Harold Browne's Lincoln warriors from the titular special on the short end of a 17-to-14 score. Huston and Prerost were the bright lights for the champs, and Witte and Fisher shown equally well for the Links during the second half.

Huston, fleet forward of the Drummond crew, drew first blood when he sank a gift shot putting Tech off to a lead which they never relinquished. Witte retaliated by trying two long shots which bounded off the backboard. Nelson grabbed the sphere, dribbled in, and passed to Huston, who quickly caged the shot putting Tech three points to the good. Koster and Fisher added free throws for the Links, and Fisher missed a chance to score as the quarter ended; Lincoln 2, Tech 3.

As the second quarter opened, Lincoln gained possession of the ball but was unable to penetrate the Tech defense. Nihilollin, Nelson, and Huston ran up the Tech scoring column. Witte made a gift toss, and Fisher again tried a wild toss as the half ended with the Techsters holding an 8-to-3 advantage.

After each side missed many tries in the second half, Nelson finally scored two free tosses on Koster's foul. Sawyer left the Lincoln lineup, and Ball entered. By a series of long tries the Links ran their scoring column up to ten, but the Techsters held a three-point advantage as the quarter ended.

Witte increased the Link's score to within one point of the Tech lead. As the last period opened, Kimball missed a chance to tie up the score with a free toss, and Captain Nelson sank a long one from the sidelines, giving Tech a three-point advantage again. Witte retaliated with a long toss, but missed a chance to even things up when Tech committed a technical foul and Lincoln received a gift shot. Prerost slipped up a score the final basket as the gun barked with Tech on the long end of a 17-to-14 score.

OMAHA TECH				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Huston, f	0	1-2	0	1
Nelson, c (Capt.)	2	0-0	2	4
Millhollin, g	0	2-4	0	0
Prerost, g	1	0-0	2	2
Skelly, c	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	3	1-6	5	7
LINCOLN				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Witte, f (Capt.)	3	1-1	2	7
Sawyer, f	0	0-1	0	0
Fisher, c	1	1-2	1	3
Buechner, g	0	0-0	1	0
Koster, g	0	1-2	3	1
Morrison, f	0	0-0	0	0
Kimball, c	1	1-3	0	3
Totals	5	4-9	7	14

Referee—M. P. Jones, Grinnell, Umpire—R. C. Russell, Nebraska.

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Mockler's Splashers Defeat Creighton

Apparently preserving their strength for the Tech meet today, the Purple and White swimming squad annexed another victory by defeating the Creighton team 53 to 14 at the Omaha Athletic club last Tuesday. At times during the meet the events were uninteresting and progressed slowly.

In the leading event, the 200-yard relay, the first two swimmers were evenly matched, but O'Hanlon forged ahead of Kirkpatrick, and Kelley ended in a spurge of speed. The time for the event was 1:56. Central entered O'Hanlon and Kelley in the 50-yard free style, expecting Kelley to win but "Joe" O'Hanlon surprised everyone by annexing first honors.

P. Gallup, diving star, although a bit off form, triumphed over Flynn of Prep after a series of back dives, front dives, and a flying dutchman. The 100-yard breast stroke was the only exciting event of the first five, Petersen of Central coming in half a length ahead of Carpenter to grab second. Chaloupka won first.

Due to the absence of P. Enger and L. Enger, Central entered Chaloupka and Kelley in the 220-yard free style. Chaloupka swam four lengths of the pool in the breast stroke, then changing to an over-hand stroke, gave Kelley a close run for second. "Rip" Larkin snatched first in the plunge by making 50 feet.

Captain Mockler, trusty back stroke man, won first in this event, and C. Gallup took second. "Joe" O'Hanlon got "hot" again in the 100-yard free style and covered the distance in 1:03.6.

Central Grapplers to Meet Maroons

Tech's highly touted wrestling team will lock horns with the Purple grapplers this afternoon at the Tech gym at 4 p. m.

Central's probable entries:
 Weight: Wrestler:
 Heavyweight—Elmer Greenberg
 158 pounds—Luther Enger
 145 pounds—Lowell Fouts
 135 pounds—Howard Culver
 125 pounds—Norman Mouck
 115 pounds—Hershel Soskin
 105 pounds—William Lamoreaux
 95 pounds—Jacob Schreiberman

"No man can be happy unless he is possessed of bodily health, and no man can be of his greatest usefulness unless he has strength and endurance. To this end athletics and physical exercise have a vital part in education."

Miss Chloe Stockard, acting head of the household arts department, who spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb. attending the Nebraska State Home Economics association, was elected secretary of the association.

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 January 11—Tech at North.
 January 14—Benson at North.
 January 15—South at Thomas Jefferson.
 January 18—Tech at South.
 January 18—North at Abraham Lincoln.
 January 21—North at South.
 January 28—Central at South.
 January 29—North at Thomas Jefferson.
 February 1—South at Tech (tentative).
 February 1—Central at North.
 February 5—Thomas Jefferson at Benson.
 February 11—South at North.
 February 12—Thomas Jefferson at South.
 February 18—North at Benson.
 Coach "Knute" Drennan of Creighton Prep was absent from the coach's meeting at the city hall Monday night because of illness, and games with the Hilltop diamond crew have not yet been scheduled.

Senior Girls Win from Juniors 26-6

Swamping the junior quintet with a score of 26 to 6, the senior girl basketweavers fought their way through to victory in the first round of the girls' basket ball tourney last Monday afternoon in room 425.

By a strong defense, the juniors led the first quarter with a 4-to-2 score, but their defense weakened and the seniors gained the lead in the second quarter and held it throughout the game. The guards of both teams were the outstanding players.

SENIORS (26)				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Marion Turkington, f	6	0-1	0	12
Kathryn Indoe, f	7	0-1	1	14
Katherine Allen, c	0	0-0	1	0
Frances Smiley, c	0	0-0	1	0
Sue Hall, g	0	0-0	0	0
Linda Bradway, g	0	0-0	0	0
Irene Jackson, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	13	0-2	3	26

JUNIORS (6)				
	FG	FT	PF	Pts
Helen Howe, f	1	0-2	0	2
Dorothy L. Jones, f	2	0-1	1	4
Oletha Ingram, c	0	0-0	0	0
Eleanor Viner, g	0	0-0	0	0
Dorothy Boucher, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	3	0-3	1	6

Referee: Miss Elinor Bennett, coach.

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