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## Fremont Team First Defeats Negative Trio

Hitherto Unconquered Arguers Suffer Loss; Score 2-to-1

Girls Organize 'Team

Feminine Aspirants for Debating Honors Begin **New Course** 

Meeting its first defeat of the sea son, Central's negative debate team, composed of Sam Fregger, Reuben Zaitcheck, and Justin Wolf, returned from Fremont Friday after conceding a 2-to-1 vote to the outstate arguers. Besides school team activities, Miss Sarah Ryan, coach, began this week organizing a special girls' team.

Girls Interested in Work

Girls who have signed up for the new team are: Elizabeth Kieser '29. Edith Thummel '28, Dorothy B. Dean '30, Isabelle Sailors '28, Tobie Goldstein '28, Etta Alice Howell '29, Virginia Jonas '29, and Tillie Lerner '29. From these girls, Miss Ryan

A letter was received Wednesday from Ashland asking to meet Central's debate teams there as soon as arrangements could be made. According to Miss Sarah Ryan, coach, the teams will leave next Monday for that place, where both negative and affirmative sides of the question, "Resolved, That the present Congress should adopt in substance the principles of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionality waived," will be discussed.

Either Tuesday afternoon or evening, Central's negative team will meet the affirmative team of University Place of Lincoln here in Omaha.

will choose her teams after she has given them a course in debate. Other Debates Undecided

So far the rest of the debates for the season are not definitely arranged, according to Miss Ryan. The two league debates left for this year are with Abraham Lincoln of Council (Continued on Page Three)

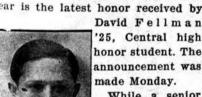
### Identification of 'Miss X' Mrs. Bernice S. Engle.

"Miss X," the mysterious personage whose name was on the program schedule for three classes in type at Students Make Permanent Records the first of the semester has turned out to be Mrs. Gail Corte, teacher of shorthand and typewriting in Central night school for three years. She has taken Miss Harriet Rymer's first fourth hours.

According to Miss Marguerette Burke, head of the stenography and typewriting department, whether or not she will stay is undecided. "We have received no word from the Board of Education as yet," she de-

### David Fellman Makes College Debate Team

Making the University of Nebraska debate team during his sophomore year is the latest honor received by



While a senior in high school, David was the winner of the extempore division of the state declamatory contest.

He was captain of FELLMAN the Central debate team, leading them to the Nebraska state championship in 1925. He was

also president of Speakers' Bureau. ber of the National Honor Society. He was also president of the Mathematics club, a member of the Junior Honor Society in his third year, and a member of the interclass debate was changed to a type I class. team during all his four years at Cen-

David, was captain of this year's records taken recently in the office negative debate team. Not one de- of the registrar, Miss Adrian West- serted Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry bate was lost by this team during berg. Central has a total enrollment teacher. "Apparently more students Abe's captaincy. He is also a mem- of 2,071, 975 boys and 1,096 girls. ber of the National Honor Society, At the beginning of the new semesbeing one of the four members of ter, February 1, 202 new students this year's January class to receive were enrolled. The June senior short of books very long now. The

## Drill Honors Repay Cadets

Porter, Thompson, Christiansen All Receive New Appointments

#### Official Spelldown Also Tests Ability

Promotions of cadets who had shown exceptional ability in military knowledge and drill execution were announced Monday after school during the drill period. Ira W. Porter '27 was promoted from second lieutenant, Company F, to first lieutenant and aide, and Walker Thompson '27 from sergeant, Company D, to second lieutenant, Company D. Edward Christensen '27 was transferred from first lieutenant, Company C, to first lieutenant, Company A.

Ira Porter is treasurer of the Natural Science club and a member of the O-Book ad staff. Edward Christensen is sergeant-at-arms of the Radio club, and a member of the Central Committee and Glee club. Walker Thompson is a member of Hi-Y.

Results of the official spelldown which also took place Monday, are as follows: Company A, first, Private Rowland Nelson; second, Private Allan Chadwell; third, Corporal Sam Hughes; last freshman standing. Private William Gordon. In Com-(Continued on Page Three)

### Library Succeeds In Monitor System— Fine Spirit Prevails

"I like the ordered atmosphere of the library very much; and therefore I enjoy being there. I believe the students are taking the right attitude toward self-discipline," is the opinion of Miss Martina Swenson, one of the teachers who checks attendance and oversees the work of the monitors in the library.

Following are the teachers and their hours in the library: first: Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss Ethel Spaulding, and Miss Sara Vore Taylor; second: Miss Penelope M. Smith and Miss Irma Costello; third: Miss Ida Ward and Miss Tillie C. Anderberry; fourth: Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus and Miss Ellen Rooney; fifth: Miss Helen G. Clarke and Miss Bertha The treatment is painful, to be sure, Neale; sixth: Miss Louise Stegner; seventh: Miss Martina Swenson and

## of 'More Cards' fering terribly with a badly swollen

for Miss Westberg, Office

"More cards made out! Will they never cease?" Such was the cry of students of Central when permanent programs were made out Tuesday. three classes: 8 o'clock, second, and All periods were stamped by the teacher in charge and were handed in at the end of seventh hour.

Two cards were made out, one to be kept on file in Miss Adrian Westberg's office, and one to be kept in the office permanently. There was no registration in the library Tuesday because of this detail of enrollment.

## First Program Holds

Original Classes Run Smoothly-Old Schedules Maintained

"There are very few changes in the original program as mapped out," stated Miss Jessie Towne, when interviewed Tuesday after school in her office and asked to comment on the new semester's schedule. "The classes ran very smoothly as a whole," she continued.

Only three new classes were formed. These were algebra I which meets third hour in room 117; Spanish I, which meets first hour in room 212; and gym VI, which meets first hour. The following classes were disbanded: English III, third hour with David was graduated from Central Miss Tillie Anderberry; algebra IV with all A's, and was elected a mem- fourth hour with Joseph F. Woolery; and European history I first hour with Miss Nelle Randall. The type out books," declared Miss Autumn II-VIII class, second hour, room 331, Davies, social science head. "Two

As usual, the girls have outnum-Abe Fellman '27, a brother of bered the boys in school, according to class has 400 members.

## Literary Students Write Short Stories, Dramas, Poetry--Course in English IX Offers Chance to Write Freely

"Now, to finish up this story: Why as Mrs. Wright going to-knot it?" "The title of Theme I is 'A Cold. Wet Day in February'—and make it

The foregoing are two characteristic samples of the sort of remarks that permeate the atmosphere of room 232 fourth hour, when the English IX class meets. Present members of the class, who are some of the most prominent people in school, are all much interested in the course, which offers additional training in writing

Margaret Wigton, president of the Girl Reserves, when asked Tuesday to express her opinion of the subject said, "It is a very good class this year. The associations are most in teresting, and the privilege of having Miss Taylor as teacher is a very great

Miss Louise Stegner, English great opportunity for students inter- brightest minds in school. ested in any kind of writing. There

for Office 32C

Flattering and proper as it may

seem for student attention to be cen-

tered on the large caged affair on

third floor south side—flattering as

wishes to announce that The Weekly

Register office is NOT the common

The latest school additions hav

several times mistaken that journal

istic edifice for the habitat of Cen-

tral's pill-dispenser. It is for the

benefit of these misguided ones that

the above announcement is written.

the further explanation that (putting

stead, several of our hard-working

teachers have most kindly consented

to fill the position of that vanished

luminary-vanished because of the

(where have we heard this before?)

At present, then, there's a differ-

ent teacher in 24C each hour to ban

dage cracked patellae, and sooth

fevered brows, and all the rest of it.

the office of The Weekly Register for

any and all ills, be it known, is of

a more singular and startling variety

Witness the case of Irvard GanCoy

Bachnick, for instance, who was suf

How does the writer know? Well

He's just the type that would!

High School Organization:

Great Honor to Central

"I certainly was surprised," smiled

Jessie Wednesday. "You see, I had

wanted to go when the candidates

were chosen in November, but there

wasn't room. So when the quota was

altered, I was naturally excited. I

have no friends in Dallas, but I am

going down with Bettie Zabriskie and

her mother, so I won't be alone. I

certainly expect to have a wonderful

"Jessie is a mighty fine girl, and

I'm very sure both she and Bettie

will represent us in an excellent

way," is the opinion of Principal J. G.

Lack Civics Textbooks

Additional Registrants for Civics

Make Shortage

"Four civics classes are still with-

of Miss Spaulding's classes and two

of mine are short of books, and we

"We've ordered more books," as

are taking civics this spring than

they did last fall. But we won't be

new ones will be here very soon."

really need the books."

request for a second dose.

him for all time!

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J. Stirling to Enter

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts.

experience."

Masters.

The brand of first aid dispensed in

lack of funds to pay her salary.

As a matter of fact, candor forces

haunt of the school nurse.

Wanted: Nurse



SARA VORE TAYLOR

stimulation." she declared. "in contact with minds interested in the same thing. Such a group of students as form the class in English IX teacher, considers English IX a very is found to include some of the

"Central is very fortunate, too, in

having Miss Taylor to teach the class. The value received from the course depends, in a measure, upon the personality of the teacher herself. "Miss Taylor has been sought by

some of the largest American universities for just the qualities that enable her to promote literary appreand constructive ability ciation among these students." Neva Heflin's opinion coincides

education in itself to know Miss Taylor," she declared when asked Tuesday afternoon to describe what she enjoyed the most in the course. Tom McCoy, former managing editor of The Weekly Register, expressed his great appreciation of

English. "There is no other course

with that of Miss Stegner. "It is an

in high school," he said, "which gives the same opportunity for intelligent discussion of literary values." "The purpose of English IX," ex-

plained Miss Taylor herself, "is to give students interested in writing a chance to work less restrictedly."

### Students Respond to **Appeal for Magazines**

Showing their loyalty to Central, the June seniors, Friday, contributed the sum of \$28.15 toward the magazine collection. Besides this, it is, to repeat, nevertheless, the staff \$92.65 were given by the other home-

"As soon as possible the publicaions will be renewed, and a committee composed of Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, Miss Bertha Neale, nead of English literature, and Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, will take complete control of the magazines," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, commenting Tuesday on it colloquially) "there ain't no sech animile" as "the school nurse." In- the plan.

> "The economy program of the school board has made this collection necessary, and the students have re sponded very generously," asserted Principal J. G. Masters.

### Voice Class Offers Training Course Equivalent to Vocal Lesson

From Paid Teacher

"The vocal lessons that we give to but very effective—there is seldom those given by private teachers," as- rated 99. serted Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, when interego. One good prescription cured the aim of the class was to develop so that he may become a member of 100 in physics I. the glee clubs, the opera, and the

Road Show. An ordinary voice lesson of a half National Orchestra hour costs about \$4, according to Mrs. Pitts. The lessons given in Quota for Viola Section Opened in school save time, for they are given American Legion Conducts Contest every day. Average persons can accomplish as much here in school in one year as they can taking private lessons for two or three years.

Extension of the quota of the viola The voice class met formerly durection in the National High School Orchestra, Dallas, Tex., for a Central ing the third hour. It has been girl was the honor given to Jessie changed to 8 o'clock because it is Stirling '27. The honor of just being more convenient for students taking a member of this nation-wide orches- it, according to Mrs. Pitts. tra is a very great one, according to

## Lincoln

Half-holiday Friday! Three long, loud, raucous cheers!

Although Central students will be (naturally) rather pleased about receiving the short reprieve, and although plans for spending it most thrillsomely will be coursing beneath every marcel, still, there is room for more than a passing thought for a man in whose honor the short session Friday has been

Abraham Lincoln - president emancipator, hero of these United States! Every great pen and palette has been plied in the vain attempt to do him some measure of justice.

No flowery phrases can describe the man. There is no need for them. The mention of the name -Abraham Lincoln-is enough to call up the picture, bannerclear, of that great, gaunt, beautiful figure. And with it comes the echo of the words: "Four score and seven years

ago, our-forefathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal . . ." . . . . . .

We cannot do his memory justice. We can only honor him with all our hearts.

## Students Harvest Rewards for Toil

"Students who made examination grades of 99 or 100 deserve high praise," according to opinions expressed by Central teachers when asked Tuesday for names of pupils who made exceptionally high marks.

Some teachers gasped and looked ncredulous when they heard that some students had actually made such records.

Practically all the English teachers insisted that it is next to impossible to write perfect papers in English. Nevertheless, a few students did the impossible. Howard Kruger received 100 in English IV; Marie Sabata 99 in English IV; Grace Kropf 99 in English V; Robert Wigton 99 in English V; and Harriet Hicks 99 in English VII.

Following are the pupils who made 99 or 100 per cent in their mathematics exam: in algebra I, Madeline Johnson, 100; Genevieve Welsh, 100; Bob Tilford, 100; Virginia Jones, 99; Lois Hindman, 99; Ruth Alice Reuben, 99. Those who made high marks in algebra II are Ollie Mattison, 99; Winifred Briggs, 99: Lyman Spencer, 99; Ivan Dunlap, 99; May Clevinger, 99: and Keith Sackett, 99. James Bednar, Andrew Towl, and Edward the pupils in the 8 o'clock voice Row all made 100 in algebra III; training class are just as good as while Joe West and Grace Kropf both

Frank Lerman received a 99 in geometry I; while in geometry II Howard Kruger scored 100; Marie facturing plants, for in them we are viewed in 14D after school last Sabata, 100; Barbara Evarts, 100; making the future citizens of the re-Thursday. She further declared that Paul Grossman, 99; and Sam Hughes, public." 99. Ruth Correa rated 100 in Eurothe student's voice and personality pean history I, and Ted Tyler made

### Solomon Presents Medal to Sievers

to Better Competition Drill

Winning over Sergeant Eugene Freeman after a closely contested spelldown Wednesday after school in 325, First Sergeant Roy Sievers was presented the American Legion medal after the contest by Lieutenant Colo nel Emmet Solomon. The medal is given by the Omaha post of the American Legion for the purpose of bettering competition in the drill. The competition takes place once each month, the winners of the company spelldowns contesting for the

The contest has been sponsored by the American Legion for about a year now, the first winner being Emmett test was held by Sergeant Chester Edward Beal.

### Announce Banking Total

Total banking for the week of Feb

ruary 8, amounted to \$5.13, according to Andrew Nelsen, school treas

Each of the following teachers had one depositor: from Miss Pearl Judkins' homeroom came \$1: from Mrs Dorothy K. Raithel's, 53 cents; from Miss Bessie Shackell's, 10 cents: from Miss Helen Scott's, \$1.25, and from Miss Caroline Stringer's, 25 cents. An

In an article in the last issue of boys speaking in the various churchtist church.

## Mass Meeting Boosts Game

Central-Lincoln Basket Ball **Tilt Rouses Interest** by Importance

### Military Men Amuse **Assembled Rooters**

"Central has a coach that's worthy, team that has worked hard, and all that it needs to win is the support of the student body," declared 'Ed" Burdick, coach of Central's swimming team, at the mass meeting held in the auditorium Wednesday to boost the Central-Lincoln basket ball game, which was played in the Creighton gym at 7:30 that evening.

Plenty of pep and enthusiasm was displayed by the students when yells were led by "Bill" Johnson '27 and Arthur Pinkerton '28. John Sundberg '27, president of Student Association, presided.

Lively entertainment was given by the Jensen "kids," outside performers, who sung musical novelties. A trio selection played on the piano by The Elephants on the Keys." namely Emmett Solomon, Clifton Smith, and George Mickel, all '27, provided much musement.

Horace Jones, captain of the bas cet ball team, spoke. The program vas concluded by several snappy yells led by "Bill" Johnson.

### Maupin Gives Praise, Criticism to System of Modern Education

"Thank goodness my children do not have to attend the kind of schools I attended when a boy." With these words, Will M. Maupin, in a recent article appearing in .The Quarterly, magazine of the Fellowship Forum, expresses his appreciation of the present school system.

All his words, however, are not given in praise. He regrets what appears to be the decline in discipline, as shown by high school students. "Another criticism," he says. "Are we not installing so much educational machinery that we haven't the engine power to operate it? Activities, however praiseworthy a practice, can be carried on to the detriment of a student's work.

Finally, in touching upon the inevitable subject, Mr. Maupin declares, 'The boys and girls of today are the brightest and best of any generation that has appeared upon the stage of action. My worry is confined to whether I am the right kind of a father.'

Mr. Maupin, prominent Omaha journalist, is well-known among poetic circles, having recently published a volume of verse, "Sunny Side Up." Recently he addressed the leaves also another daughter, Mrs. Central Press club at one of its regu- A. R. Wilson of Chicago, and a son,

### Former Pupil Honored Students Represent

Kate Goldstein Elected President of 'Silver Serpents,' Junior Girls' Honorary Society

Kate Goldstein '23 was recently elected president of "Silver Serpents," the junior girls' honorary society at the University of Nebraska. While at Central Kate was prominent in school affairs and activities and G. Solomon. Third place in the con- was elected a member of the National Honor Society. In her senior year Waters, and fourth place by Sergeant she was business manager of both the O-Book and The Weekly Register.

She was a member of the Student club during her four years of school and served on the cabinet in her freshman and senior years. She was a member of the Student Control. secretary-treasurer and reporter of Speakers' Bureau, and secretary and reporter of Gym club.

### **New Teachers Meet**

All teachers new to the school will assemble at a meeting in the city hall will be given by E. E. McMillan, principal of North high school, on "Youth The Weekly Register, the name of Considered Biologically;" Mary Mc- will be Stanislav Jan Letovsky, con-Herbert Senter '27, captain of Com- Namara, principal of Benson high pany F, and president of Hi-Y, was school, on "The How and Why of the solo artist appearing at this performomitted from the list of the Hi-Y Child's Reaction," and Jeannette ance. Newlean, principal of Columbian es. Herbert spoke at the First Bap- school, on "Who Should Do the Cooperating?"

## O-Book Staff Faces Deficit from Expense

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**Business Manager Assessing** Cost of Publication for Budget

Staff Seeks a Solution

#### Annual Not to Go to Printer Until Difficulty Is Unraveled

Faced with the problem of making he O-Book income equal the expenditure, or of having no book at all, members of the staff, sponsors, and the Publication Board, have been working all week to reach a method of solution. Finley McGrew, business manager of the O-Book, started this week to make a budget of the expenses, and will notify each organization how much it will be assessed when he has the estimates completed.

#### **Total Cost Enormous**

The total cost of the book each year is at least \$3,340. The printing alone averages \$1,808, the engraving \$1,240, and several hundred dollars go for incidentals. About \$800 comes in from advertising, \$1,340 from circulation, \$600 from the senior individual pictures, \$210 from group pictures, and about \$100 from miscellaneous sources. This always leaves a deficit of around \$318, which has usually been paid by the Sepior Play fund. Lately the seniors have been unable to pay the entire sum.

**Suggests Various Solutions** It has been decided by the Publication Board to let nothing go to the printers or engravers until it has been absolutely assured that all the ends will meet, and that there will be no deficit. Two suggestions have been offered by people about the school: either to raise the price of the annual to \$1.25, or to make each organization pay the actual cost of its space, which is about \$11 a page. Since the actual cost of the O-Book is a little over \$2.50, the present price

of \$1 is less than half of the cost. Principal J. G. Masters made the following statement Wednesday:

"For several years past the O-Book has gone in debt badly each year. We (Continued on Page Three)

#### Mother of Central **Teacher Succumbs** Suddenly Tuesday

Summoned from her classes Tuesday morning, Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, learned of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Stegner. A heart attack, which occurred at the home of a friend, Mrs. J. P. Boyer, caused her death.

Mrs. Stegner had been for many years a resident of Omaha. She Con Stegner, who lives in Omaha.

## Central in Symphony

Four students represent Central in the Little Symphony orchestra, which will give a concert at Technical high auditorium Wednesday evening, February 16, with Rudolph Seidl as conductor. The Central members are Paul Grossman '28, Leon Katz '29, Tony Rossitto '28, and Dorothy Tur-

pin, postgraduate. Leon Katz, who was the smallest freshman in Central in 1925, declared, when interviewed during homeroom in 32C Wednesday, that the Little Symphony gave him wonderful practice. "That's what Mr. Mach, my violin teacher says, so I guess it does."

Paul Grossman, also a violinist, who led the semester's honor roll with five A's, corroborated the words of Leon when interviewed at the same time. "The practice is wonderful. I get more out of it than I do

out of personal practice." "Many original manuscripts are Tuesday afternoon, March 1, to hear used," Paul informed the reporter. unknown depositor swelled the fund a discussion on "Typical Cases De- "The markings on the manuscripts manding Extra Attention." Talks are in Latin. There's where my Latin comes in handy."

> Another attraction of the concert cert pianist. Letovsky will be the

Student Association tickets plus 25 cents will admit Central students to this concert.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### IN APPRECIATION OF ATHLETIC COACHES

The principals of Omaha's two largest high schools, Central and Technical, expressed their views on athletics in a series of articles run last week by the sport editor of The Omaha World-

Both men gave prominence to the value of athletics; they declared sports to be a builder of character, a means of developing the physique without which brain-power cannot be trained. Both of them, educators, vitally concerned in the intellectual

growth of their charges, admit the merit of high school athletics. The new school board is struggling with a problem that is taxing the strength and ability of every member on it. Through the fault of no one person or group, the financial condition of Omaha schools has reached a point where it is now necessary to cut down everything. In such a situation, it is, perhaps, comforting for these men, laboring so praiseworthily, to know that there are some school organizations which support themselves.

Classed among these is Central's system of athletics. Student Association tickets, of course, cover a vast amount of the athletic expenses.

It is not as widely known, however, that the greatest help to sports here is rendered by the coaches themselves.

If it were not for the unselfish services of four members of the faculty of Central high school, there would be no possibility of developing any sports at all. Loaded with a full teachers' schedule, these coaches, Schmidt, Knapple, Barnhill, and Bexten, give their spare time willingly to whipping the teams into shape. They receive but a very little salary for this work—not enough to pay them for the time so generously spent.

What their success has been may be estimated by a glance at the record of this winter's basket ball team.

Better hurry up, seniors, if you want to have your pictures family jewels on the winner. taken by March 1.

## WILLIAM G. URE

Every now and then in the lives of our Centralites comes a sad event—one which by its dreadful contrast shows the triviality of seemingly important school troubles. Such an event is Death.

William G. Ure, jr., Central high school senior, has recently lost his father through death, and the city of Omaha has lost a great booster. Mr. Ure had worked tirelessly and unceasingly for the good of the city and has left this world much better for his improvements.

His senior classmates and the rest of the Centralites extend their heart-felt sympathies to "Bill." May his father's successful life be an inspiration to "Bill" and his two sisters.

But, boys and girls, many a true thought is spoken through false teeth.

### HELPING OUT A SITUATION

Few people like to be told to do this and to do that. Through the editorial column of a newspaper comes a splendid chance for running a campaign. So many editorials have been written for frameups. money this term, that some students will be prejudiced when reading this one.

But Central needs so many things, and if the school board sive are the 365 that come on butcher cannot furnish school needs, the students must take the situation shop advertisements. in hand. Let's not be too dependent on the board.

Henry Cox, band instructor, has trained the high school orchestra from a small insignificant thing to a large activity ever useful to the school. Students are proud of Central's orchestra off her feet with a whisk broom. and most would like to preserve the organization.

Among Central's pupils are excellent bassoon and string bass players who would like to join the orchestra, according to Mr. nine. Cox. These musicians would be a real addition to the organization, but Central does not have these instruments.

Mr. Cox believes that we have the organizing genius within our student body to provide these instruments for the band. Here is a splendid opportunity for some of Central high school's boosting units to help out a vital organization and keep the school representative in its orchestra as well as in its other admirable activ-

Wonder if the "A" students are thinking about exams pany D, or Company E, or Company already?

## THE SOLUTION

Central high school students are still in need of general equipment for the library—many books to be rebound, many magazines to be subscribed for. At last there seems to be a way out of Evening Post. these difficulties.

The new Board of Education has done its best to help out the school, but still it can't see a means for financing the library. We cannot blame the school board if it has done its best. Principal Masters, since other plans have failed, has decided upon one that could furnish equipment needed. He has asked for only a dime or a nickel from every pupil in school. The money is to be used for current magazines.

The suggested plan seems to be working wonderfully. The students are to be complimented on their response to Mr. Master's plea. All of the homerooms have turned in money. The senior homeroom alone has turned in over \$25. A splendid record for They shake at the dumbest times. a splendid student body.



tion, "Eleomosonary Antediluvian oil cans." That may apply to the eniors as well.

A pedestrian is a person that can visualize \$3 depart in taxi fare when he gets a bid to a dance.

And the villain gave a dirty laugh because he had been chewing tobacco.

What would happen to a news paper editor if the president and the first robin came to town on the same day? (Answer to be found in the White House cook book, page 9).

That the whole world may have the benefit of our vast store of knowledge, we have finally consented to launch upon our own little infor-

mation bureau. Thank you. Q. Just why did Brutus kill Caesar?

A. It was his Saturday afternoon off and besides what difference does it make? Q. I am a good looking senior.

Two sophomores insist on talking to a girl friend. What shall I do?

- A. Get your hat blocked. Q. Has Papa Schmidt "IT"?
- A. You make me blush.
- Q. How can I learn to cook? A. Take Tanlac.

My, my, glue in ya hair.

Then ten gallons of water put on its hose and went a squirtin'.

A person's feet look much larger when his trousers do not rest on his

Even Napoleon was not perfect. His fingernails were a fright.

The courteous population waits a whole month to step on your feet until you get a new pair of shoes.

Things famous people have done in embarrassing positions:

Virgil, when he was reciting his Aeneid to a tongue-tied fishmonger, and found that he had not washed the egg from his chin that morning. Virgil explained that it was an egg shampoo to cure the dandruff in his beard. And the fishmonger couldn't answer because he was tongue-tied.

Sitting Bull, when he had scalped one pale-face and discovered that he had left some hair. He blushed and yelled out, "Next."

Cleopatra, when she had a run in one of her stockings. She bet the

Mr. Masters, when he was found to be running for the lunchroom. He blew his nose because it was running. Dante, when someone accused him of being a Unitarian. He said, "Depart thou to Hades."

King Solomon, when he was called a dumb-bell in front of his court. He said. "You can't measure a man's worth just because he's a crooked

But, boys and girls, many a true

Hava hunka gum and stick around

till this is over.

Modern paintings are a lot of

### Interesting Facts

It is impossible to sweep a girl You can end your Latin worries by surrounding a spoonful of strych-

A penny is that which you find when you need a dime and that which you haven't when you need a pencil. Nine-tenths of the nature of an intelligent man is made up of silence.

If it wasn't for the alphabet we wouldn't have any Company A, or Company B, or Company C, or Com-

Tsk, tsk, write the assignment

Give me Liberty or The Saturday

E. Pluribus Unum.

Thanks, Abe, for the half holiday. Very thoughtful of you.

We admire Lincoln because he was simple; we laugh at freshmen because they are simple.

-'LIL AL.

## Alumni

Sylvia Adler '25 danced for the entertainment given at dinner dances last Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Community Playhouse.

Warren Larson '26, who attended the University of Nebraska last semester, is now studying at the Uni- 22F. versity of Omaha.

Howard Culver '26, former captain of Central's wrestling team, visited | iard? school last Monday.

Helen Bramman '26 has returned from the University of Nebraska. She does not intend to resume her studies

Bernice Ferer '23 left last week for Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend the annual junior hop.

Lester Simon '23 is working at the Table Supply Meat company.

land '23 of Pasadena, Cal., and niece of Mrs. Florence Sunderland, former Central biology teacher, is visiting in Omaha for a few weeks. Helen Graham '23, a student at

Barnard college in New York for the past semester, has gone to Lincoln to resume her studies at the University of Nebraska.

Harriet Fonda '26 took the part of an attendant to the Princess, and her brother, Henry Fonda '23, took the part of Peter, the undergardener, in a fantasy, "The Poet's Well," given at the Community Playhouse dinner dances on Monday and Thursday nights of this week.

Alice B. Crocker '20 and Mary Jean cises at the University of Nebraska.

C. E. Harris '26 and Jack Bruce school in Little Rock, Ark.

Barbara Christy '25 left last week for a trip to Florida.

high football player, is now attending the University of Chicago. Herbert Forman '26, former Uni-

versity of Chicago student, is now attending the University of Nebraska. Gretchen. Lyle Robinson '26, who is now at-

Friday afternoon. Dorothy Light '25, who has been staying at home since her graduation, be near in case of a fight. plans to enter Central college, Fay-

coach and teacher of English and mathematics at Santa Paula high Wilbur didn't take Sandell home school, Santa Paula, Cal.

ette. Mo., next semester.

It seems that Fatima dates the best men in school. She entertains in

Kathryn Heyn, what is this we hear about your going with a Span-

George Mickel is so used to falling out of the cradle, that he hasn't gotten over it yet.

Miss Stebbins says that on his exs the scourge of mortals.

Harrie Shearer's date sure had to wait a long time for him to come; the rented car wouldn't run.

Dame Gossip rumors that one Mrs. Lee Davis, nee Alice Sundermember of the Latin faculty is wearing a diamond solitaire on the third finger of her left hand. Maybe Dame Gossip is mistaken.

> Lowell Dessauer's "mustache" disappeared very mysteriously one day; "Hiram" Jones says that the cat licked it off that night.

Wanted! Some one who can tell where Mrs. Engle spends her week-

These misplaced eyebrows are getting popular. The newest addition to the ranks is Sam Stern.

At last! A use has been found for chewing gum. At least it helped Hall '23 received A. B. degrees at John Dressler remember how the the February commencement exer- muscles of the frog worked in his biology exam.

Why is it that Hope Lyman can '25, former students of the Univer- always be heard at a ball game saysity of Nebraska, are now attending ing, "Let let him alone," or "Oh, you'll choke him."

Miss Towne recently found in one of her examinations that a tragedy is a drama "sentered" around some Sam Bender '26, a former Central characters.

> Hicks is a darned good wrestling instructor, eh, Johnny?

> The wrong house is a good alibi,

But, Gamaliel, we still don't think tending the Lord Lister training Miss Stringer believes that men came school for nurses, visited school last from monkeys.

> Bud May thinks that weddings ought to occur in hospitals, just to

Elsie Koch has been disillusioned. Joyce has finally brought her over acter: Wilmer Beerkle '22 is now athletic to the belief that-all men are villains.

after all, did he, Irene?

## Round-a-bouts

Grub-pi-ii-il-l-le!

First: Take the advice of one who has lived, and suffered, and learned. Buy thee not a pair of natty sport oxfords with flat heels, after you have worn four-inch Spanish-heeled kennels for the last three annums. It's

Second: Guard thy diligence, for Spring Fever, invisible demon, will soon be trying to purloin thy very ambition from thee.

Anne Self of Benson Junior high, made 47 A's in the last four semesamination paper Ned said that woman ters, according to last Sunday's Omaha World-Herald. Shades of Jo von Mansfelde!

> The usual atmosphere of Central's corridors is one of youthful, happy produce this elaborate mud-pie. comradeship. All of us are storing Written in terms of splendid luxury up memories of friends that will stay and magnificence, it presents the with us throughout our lives. But depths of the vice-ridden eighteenth there come times, even now, when the century. knowledge of the sympathetic regard of school friends can comfort.

> to help in his present sorrow can feel tion of Perdita's plunge into the very sure of the friendly feeling of lowest depths a woman can know. all Central—and most especially that Lovely, fascinating, brilliant, "the of those of us who have been in his poor Perdita" falls because of her classes for four years.

It speaks very well for the intellectual tendencies of "the younger generation" (whatever, precisely, that much-touted phrase may mean), that students have raised the necessary money to buy magazines for the school library.

'Coma whoopee ti yi! Git along,

little doggies; It's all your misfortune and none of my own. Coma whoopee ti yi! Git along,

little doggies; For you know my whistle is dry as a bone."

Sounds like a track aspirant cheering his feet on to higher and better things.

Just in case Miss Sprague is having difficulty in choosing a Road Show order. Boy, quick! Page Miss Taylor!

Just to look ahead: You know a graduating senior has to wear his cap tassel in front until he has received his diploma.

it out of your eyes! Suggested motto for biology II stu-

dents studying the influence of heredity and environment vs. that of char-"I am the master of my fate; I am

the captain of my soul." (Screamed) THE EAGLET.

## Central Classics

#### THE KEY TO THE WEATHER HOUSE

By Warren Creel '27 (Summary—Pluvius and his helper, Tommy, are working in their office in interplanetary space, when a messenger from Constellation Headquarters arrives asking for a report on the space for a new comet. Pluvius tells him it will be put on track 36.)

(Continued from last week)

"Very well, sir." (He starts to go.) P.: "Don't go yet; I want you to stay over 'till tomorrow. Tommy-

I'm' going out to inspect track 36. You can show the new boy over the place. Goodby." (There is silence. Pluvius sticks his head in the door.) The only dates that aren't expen- "If I catch you boys fighting there'll be trouble." (He goes out again.) (More silence. Tommy gets up,

walks around, and looks at the new T.: "You a new boy in the depart-

ment?"

M .: "Yes." T.: "Do you know what this is?"

M.: "It's the office where they make the weather for the earth, isn't it over in that box." it." T.: "Yep." (Pause.) "Do you

know what all those things are for?" (He points to the instrument board.)

## Thither and Yon

Skits for University Night at the University of Nebraska to be held about the first week in March were submitted to the committee Monday. A prize of \$20 is offered to the winner-play.

The companies of the R. O. T. C. battalion each have a girl sponsor at Leavenworth high school, Leavenworth, Kans. The girl elected as sponsor major will acompany the Captain Cingle in February's Cen- Pinched for speeding twice a week, major to the cadet hop and other tury. military functions.

Formal dedication of the Woodrow Review of Reviews. Wilson high school in Long Beach, Knees are more fickle than women. Cal., took place Friday, January 28. Prominent speakers addressed the audience and brought gifts.

M.: "No-o-o." T.: "Well, I'll show you. This is what makes it rain. This is what makes it snow. Down here are the from there?"

winds, high and low, tornadoes and cyclones. This turns on the sun, this see how it goes." runs the moon. Pull that one." (The messenger pulls. There is a trol it?" terrific crash. The light flickers and almost goes out. Tommy reaches out big cable there?"

and pulls the lever. The commotion ceases.

and laughs. T.: "That's just the thunder and lightning lever."

M.: "Oh." (Tommy still laughs.) M.: "How do these things make the weather?"

T.: (In fine humor after his successful joke.) "Oh, they don't. This them." is just a control board. The real machinery is in a big hill on earth. The hill has a door in it, invisible to hu-

## Interesting Magazines

(Editor's Note—Each week The Weekly Register will publish names of interesting articles or short stories which appear in cur-rent magazines and which might prove enjoy-able to the students.)

Scribner's. "The Young Cowboy"—a short

Scribner's.

good mystery story by G. K. Chester- Are better than an empty head, ton in January Harper's.

Isabel Carter in February's Atlantic.

George Bernard Shaw in January's With your flirty jazzy air,

"Cook's Explorations in the Pacific" Thank heaven, that I'm a girl. -an article in the January National Geographic.

M.: "Where is this hill?"

T.: "At Medicine Hat." M .: "Couldn't the weather be run

M.: "Yes."

T.: "Oh, yes, but up here you can

M .: "Oh, well, how do these con-T.: "By electricity. You see that

T.: "Well, all the wires go down M.: "Jupiter, has it ruined any- that cable. Then they divide up and thing?" Tommy laughs and laughs go into the weather house separately. Each wire goes in a different place."

M.: "Why do they do that?" "Divide up the wires you T.:

mean? T.: "They do that so the Swartzelves can't find the old wires and cut

M.: "What are the Swartzelves?" T.: "I'll tell you. The Swartzelves are a band of creatures down on man eye. The Master has the key to earth; they aren't fairies, but they aren't human either. They're all black, all over, and they spend their time trying to make peoples' lives miserable." (Continued next week.)

### Snips

"Zinnias"-a short story by Lil- Blessings on thee, little fellow, lian Mayfield Roberts in February's Fancy sox and shoes of yellow, With your big legged pantaloons, And your jazzy whistled tunes, story by William James in February's With the stacomb on your hair, Thinking to make you more fair, "The Vanishing of Vaudrey"-a Transparent clothes and lips of red, As we pass, my lips I curl, "Bobbie Shafts"— a sea story by Thankful I was born a girl.

"Mother's Son"—a sea story by Blessings on you, modern shelk, With oxford bags and sporty clothes, "Legend and Man"-an article by And over-hanging sloppy, hose, And your plastered greasy hair, "The Columbus of the Pacific"-or Gasoline brain that's all awhirl,

Sand Springs, Okla.

Monday, February 14-Gym club, 415 at 3. Tuesday, February 15-Monitors' Council, 221 at 8. Greenwich Villagers, 439 at 3. "O" Club, 425 at 8. Business club, 229 at 2:50. Wednesday, February 16-French club, 439 at 3. Thursday, February 17-Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Calendar

Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

Friday, February 11 —

Friday, February 18-

## Book Review

Central Committee, 118 at 3.

Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

"THE EXQUISITE PERDITA"

E. Barrington (or L. Adams Peck) has labored long and tirelessly to

Perdita herself is, one is led to believe, a true historical character. The That one of us whom we all want plot of the novel is merely the narratrusting nature. The entire story seems to be pitched on a higher note of living than life in the twentieth century—the women much more beautiful, the men more fascinating, the language more learned-and the

depths more foul. Garrick, Sheridan, Mrs. Siddons. the Prince of Wales (later George IV): all these famous names appear through the pages. Garrick is portrayed as a most lovable old man, although Elizabeth, wife of Sheridan, is the only admirable character in the book. Even she falls below the modern standard of virtue.

The author's style is interesting. Commonplace usually, the diction infrequently breaks into witty phrases which are a delight to turn over in the idle mind. For example, Sheridan is made to say, "Sweet are the uses of advertisement." Beck's purpose has been, I think,

to paint the utter vice of the much comedy, we suggest that she deputize | maligned English eighteenth century the English IX class to write one to society. If so, he has succeeded. But one wonders, after reading all these volumes of the period's degradation, why someone has not the courage to write of its good points.

On the whole, "The Exquisite Perdita" is a book to enjoy thoroughly -most interesting, and engrossingly It has occurred that it'll be worth told. But you will not want to read F. M. B.

the walk across the stage just to get it twice. 1. Do you know Felix?

2. I'll chew; Felix who? 1. Felix Cited.-Varda, Moran,

First Girl: "I can play the ukulele

for hours." Second: "That's nothing. I can ing 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.' "-The Patriot, Leavenworth,

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to Aid Orchestra

'Unusually High Averages'

of Personnel Affords

Opportunity

In a letter issued to "Central

folks" last week, Henry Cox, band

instructor, urged the student body to

aid the orchestral equipment prob-

"During the ten years of my asso-

ciation with them, the members of

the Central high school orchestras

have willingly contributed time and

talent to every activity requesting

of unusually high average quality,

Central high school students are af-

forded an opportunity to give a su-

perbly fine group of fellow students

a practical and an ideal demonstra-

tion of appreciation by raising the

efficiency of a representative organi-

Mr. Cox continues that among the

Centralites there are live-wire vol-

unteers for string basses, oboes, bas-

soons, and French horns, but no

all other groups. Can we not now

present the inspiring spectacle of per-

fecting the equipment that will en-

able our fine, generous orchestral

talent to perfect its service to the

When interviewed later, Mr. Cox

expressed gratitude that Central's or-

chestra is now able to develop tech-

nically. "Before, our orchestra was

pulled, quite willingly, from one end

of the city to another, playing for

pageants, commencements, and Amer-

icanization meetings: now we are

Banquet Held at

entertainments, the Central Hi-Y will

hold Father and Son night this even-

can't be beat," said Herbert Senter,

president of the Hi-Y club. "Bring

your father if you can, but don't

Will Maupin, writer of "Sunny Side

Up" in the Omaha Bee, will be the

speaker of the evening. Charles

Steinbaugh '27 will play his banjo;

and Alfonso Reyna, head of the mod-

ern language department, will give

stay away because you can't."

a few vocal selections.

"Our Father and Son program

ing at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

the Y. M. C. A.

settled," laughed Mr. Cox.

Father and Son

school?" appealed the instructor.

"Central's orchestras have served

"Now, with an orchestral personnel

help," writes Mr. Cox.

zation."

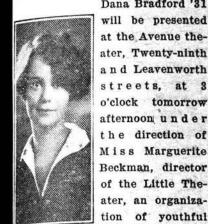
equipment.

## Pupils Write, Present Plays

Leads of Comedy Given to Ackerman, Bradford, by Beckman

Work of Cast Is Good day evening.

Taking the leads in the comedy. "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, Marjory Ackerman '27 and Dana Bradford '31



will be presented at the Avenue theater, Twenty-ninth and Leavenworth streets, at 3 afternoon under work. the direction of Miss Marguerite Beckman, director of the Little Theater, an organiza-

amateurs who perorm in community theaters. Many Central students are workng under the leadership of Miss eckman in writing as well as in presenting plays in the Junior Playwright guild. Those who have writen plays for the guild are: Ruth homas, Ruth Dahl, and Warren Creel, all '27; Evelyn Kallaher '29, and Ellen Bishop '26.

When asked Tuesday about the performance for this week, Miss Reckman replied, "The play is unsually clever as are all of Booth Tarkington's works, and I urge all hose who can to attend the performince. The cast is very good and hould show some fine work."

Those participating in the act have osen the slogan, "Standing room nly," and hope to carry out this iea. Admission prices will be 10 nd 25 cents.

### 0-Book Expenditures Must Break Equal

(Continued from Page One) ave found it extremely difficult two irplus funds in this way and it is ecessary this year if we are to have n O-Book, that we plan to make it

"For some time the O-Book has re now driven to take extreme measires in the form of the following: 1. Eliminate altogether some de-

artments or activities which have een represented.

2. Condense and cut down others

3. Ask every activity or organizawhich has pictures in the Oe cut or plate.

ublications believe that each oranization ought to take hold of this latter and arrange for itself just ow to raise the total funds necesary to pay the full cost of the cut. oubtless the organization itself will some cases want to stand the enre bill, while in other cases, the rganization or activity may wish to ssess individual members for part all of the expense of the cut."

At a meeting of the Publication Board Friday a committee was apointed to act as a board of judges h all art work. The committee apointed consists of: Tom Gannet, ditor-in-chief; Tom McCoy, managng editor; Eleanor Bothwell, assoate editor; Helen Hoffman, art edior; Ruth Thomas, January editor; iss Jessie Towne, Publication Board epresentative; Miss Mary Claire phnson and Miss Helen Clarke, Oook sponsors, and Miss Mary Anood, art instructor.

A majority of the above committee to constitute a quorum, providing votes of Tom Gannett, Miss wne, Mary Claire Johnson, Miss rke, and Miss Angood are counted each decision.



## Among the Centralites

Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, spent the week-end at St. Joseph, from school two days last week on Mo., visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Sommer, English teacher, played a violin solo, "Kol Nidre," at the Temple Israel last Fri-

Dorothy Johnson, postgraduate, spent the week-end in Kansas City, Mo., visiting friends.

Emmett Solomon, Allan Schrimpf, and Richard Songster, all '27, spent last week-end in Lincoln.

Irene Bolas '27 and Elizabeth Adams '28 are working in the library for experience for which they will be ard, all '27 will spend the week-end in o'clock tomorrow given credit if they continue their Lincoln at the Pi Beta Phi house.

> Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, visited her parents at Oakland, Neb., over the week-end.

The incoming freshmen have been assessed 15 cents for their style books this semester. They formerly got them without charge.

Eljo Zipfel '28 has moved to Des

### Cadets' Promotion Is Ability Reward

(Continued from Page One) pany B, captained by William Ure, Sergeant Edward Beal was last man standing. Corporal Richard Peterson placed second; Corporal Bob Vierling, third; while Private Warren Smith was last freshman standing.

First in Company C was Sergeant Chester Waters; second, Corporal Randolph Claassen; third, Corporal Charles Hansen; last freshman, Private Ralph Johnson. Sergeant Eugene Freeman placed first in Company D, while second place was attained by Sergeant Earl Lapidus. Sergeant John Quinn was third, and blatt, Allan Schrimpf, Kenneth Van the last freshman standing was Pri- Sant, and "Bill" Johnson compose

Rhoades was first; Corporal Marvin Rexford, second; Private Harry Staf- | consist of speakers: faculty, alumni, ford, third; and last freshman standthese years to raise funds to pay ing, Private Barret Hollister. Re- dramatic skits, music, dancing solos he deficit. We have now used up all sults of Company F are: first, Cor- and every other kind of entertainporal Harman Stewart; second, Corporal Herman Levinson; third, Corporal Clark Wohlers; last freshman, Private Arthur Wamburg.

een costing about \$3,300, which is Sergeant Alex Baker; second, Ser-500 more than the receipts. We geant Charles Shreck; third, Private The first program of the year will vate Clair Hicks.

Margaret Wigton '27 was absent account of tonsilitis.

Miss Tillie Anderberry, English teacher, and Miss Olive Bayles, mathematics teacher, spent the weekend in Fremont, Neb.

"Bob" Trout '30 was out last week on account of illness.

Ida Tenenbaum '27 spent last week-end in Lincoln, Neb., at the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house.

Janie Lehnhoff, Gertrude Marsh. Gretchen Goulding, and Sarah Pick-

Marian Clarke '27 will spend this week-end in Lincoln at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

William Gerelick '27 has been absent from school the past week because of an operation on his eye.

Mrs. Irene Jensen will return Monday from a two weeks' stay at her home in Oregon, where her mother has been seriously ill.

vate Ralph Davis.

In Company E, Corporal Glen

Band spelldown results are: first. Fred Segur; and last freshman, Pri- take place next Wednesday.

placed on the library slip.

To provide entertainment for members of the class, Lowell Dessauer was this week appointed chairman of the entertainment committee by President George Kennedy. Sarah Pickard, Lucille Gesman, Lea Rosen-

every Wednesday morning and will and prominent Omahans; orchestras, ment that can be presented in the room. Miss Dorothy Sprague, dramatic teacher and a sponsor of the class, will supervise this committee.

-Lea Rosenblatt, Class Reporter.

## 'Fun, Sportsmanship of Game Most Important,' Says C. E. Keyes

played for the fun and sportsmanship ity idea to a far greater pitch, prac- ber in the speech entertainment "The O-Book staff and Board of of the game rather than in the generally prevalent spirit of rivalry," advised Charles E. Keyes, president of the National Education associa-

tion, when interviewed Tuesday in the office of Principal J. G. Masters, the idea was started in California. whom he was visiting. He praised This plan provides for two years of loyalty toward one's school as a fine thing but disapproved of too strong a distinction between different high ally begins the specializing work, schools.

The schools of Oakland, Cal., where Mr. Keyes is principal of one high school, play very few games with outside teams. The six high schools of the city play among themselves. This arrangement is due to the fact that several teams are not allowed to play a game that necessitates members staying over night in other towns.

When questioned about activities at Oakland high school, Mr. Keyes revealed the fact that they are almost identical with those of Central: a Spanish club, a French club, a girls' organization corresponding to Central Colleens, and even an O club!





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to list 215 as a special homeroom if they were enrolled in 215 first hour and registered for library that period. Forgetfulness and carelessness results in a great deal of confusion to library officials and for this reason the homeroom number must be

the remainder of the committee.

# raged too much. They should be eastern schools worked up the activtically compelling every student to series of Hi-Y programs.

In explaining the junior-college movement, Mr. Keyes asserted that college work in the student's home town. Since the junior year generthere really is no need to attend a university until then, he said.

ment are entertaining a hope that tion from Mrs. Lowry in 415. Other some day the first four years may be taken in the junior colleges. Then the universities will be used for research work and for preparing for the professions, such as engineering and medicine, which require six or seven years' work.

## Seniors

Seniors were admonished this week

Due to the mass meeting this Wednesday, no entertainment was given.

participate in some extra-curricular occupation.

Leaders of the junior high move-

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Entertainment will be presented

"When a Chinaman wants to swear he has to swear in French, English, German or some other language than his own for there are no swear words in the Chinese language," declared H. G. Creel, advertising manager for the Eppley hotels, and an extensive traveler, in his talk last Friday night "Athletic games as contests are en- It was his opinion, however, that the about his experiences in all parts of the world. Creel's talk was a num-

# Mrs. C. P. Lowry Asks

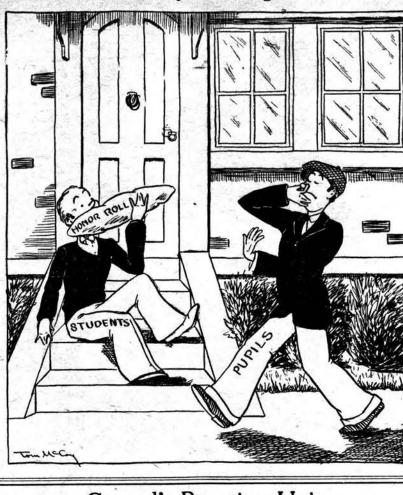
"If I do not find someone to play for my seventh and third hour gym classes, they may be discontinued,' exclaimed Mrs. Constance P. Lowry, head of the physical training department. Any girl who is interested in this work may get informa-



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## Food for Thought



## Central's Boosting Units

STUDENT CONTROL

"During fire drill station yourit is not blocked up by those students at the meeting of the Central Comoutside the door," explained Louis N. room 439. The chairman, Richard ton '29, "Camp Sheldon;" Louise Bexten, sponsor of Student Control, Woodman '27, appointed Albern Zeigler '30, "The American School to the members of the body Monday Johnson '28 to take care of the mat- System;" Sterling Nelson '31, "The between lunches in the south cafeteria. "Exercise your authority be- at the meetings and appointed Lane classes as well as before tween school and during the lunches," he

The Details of Administration are the rules of the Control and are to be enforced. Visiting or talking when stationed on duty may cause a member to be removed if two com-Continuing a series of high class plaints are filed against him.

"Take your work more seriously and handle the responsibility that is given to you," said Eleanor Bothwell '27, president of the organiza-

SPANISH CLUB

Clarke Swanson '27 was unanimously re-elected president of the Spanish club at the meeting held in sides being president of this club, Clarke is a second lieutenant in Company A.

Both Albert Olson '27 and Margaret Colvin '28 were re-elected to fill the respective offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Albert is second lieutenant in the Cadet Band and is also a member of Central Committee. Paul Denise '27 and Florence Jetter '27 will fill the offices cussed. of sergeants-at-arms. Florence Jetter will also act as club reporter.

After the election, the president appointed a program committee to provide entertainment for the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, February 22. The club is sponsored by Alfonso Reyna, head of the For Two Girl Pianists modern language department, who was founder of the organization.

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CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Plans to prevent people from walk-

the rolls because of frequent abthat the Central Committee repair the After these will come the Midland binding on the dictionaries in the library; Arthur Redfield '28 was appointed chairman of the bulletin

#### GIRL RESERVES

board committee.

"Sleep eight hours, and no highneeled shoes except occasionally, was the advice given by Dr. Mildred Johnson Clarke '18 to the Girl Reserves, Tuesday at their weekly meetroom 127 Tuesday after school. Be- ing at the Y. W. C. A. A circular of healthful hints was distributed among the members.

Margaret Wigton '27, president, made several announcements about the conference which is to be held February 25, 26, and 27. About 150 girls from Nebraska and Iowa will attend. At the meeting held Wednesday after school the different committees met and plans were dis-

Lillian Rychly '27 was appointed new publicity chairman. Katherine Gray '28 formerly held the position.

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SHOP Main Floor livery, and personality are the qualities which gained 18 students membership in Speakers' Bureau as the results of the tryouts held last Friday and Tuesday afternoons in 215. The judges were Miss Dorothy Sprague, Miss Floy Smith, Caroline Sachs '28, Earl Lapidus '28, and Esthyre Steinberg '30.

S. B. Gains 18

New Speakers

Clear Voice, Posture, Per-

sonality, Good Delivery,

**Compose Qualities** 

**Subjects Interesting** 

Good posture, clear voice, good de-

The lucky ones and the subjects they chose in their tryouts Friday are as follows: Orlo Behr '28, "Americanization:" Jack Crawford '31, "My Goal;" Joe Fellman '29, "Speakers' Bureau;" Betty Free '30, "Exams;" Millard Hansen '29, "The Regiment;" Carl Larson '29, "Registration Day;" Helen Sherman '30, "Patronizing the Advertisers of The Weekly Register;" Paul Wiemer '29, "The Road Show;" Lucile Weiss '29, "Selection of a High School;" Joe West '28, 'Public Speaking."

Those who tried out Tuesday and were accepted are: Jane Appleman '31, "Gym;" Edmund Douglas '29, "The Regiment;" Charles Hansen selves at each entrance and see that ing over the campus were discussed 30, "School Spirit;" Harman Stewart '30, "Hi-Y;" Jane Wickersham who insist on going no further than mittee last Friday after school in 28, "The Road Show;" Robert Wigter. He also urged better attendance Road Show."

#### Debate Tournament Held Last of Month

Mildred Goosman '28 suggested Bluffs (Continued from Page One) and Technical high school. tournament which will take place February 24, 25, and 26.

All league debates have been dual debates in which Central has defeated Benson and South and tied with Thomas Jefferson. Following is the present ranking

of Central with the other schools,

Central leading the lea	igue	•	
245	w.	L.	Pct.
Central	5	1	.833
Tech	4	2	.666
Abraham Lincoln	4	2	.666
Thomas Jefferson	3	3	.500
South	2	4	.333
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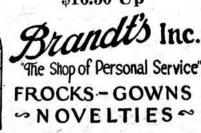
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## Capital Cityans Add to Lengthy String of Wins

Purple Men Unable to Cope With Terrific Offense of Visitors

### Purple Lead in First; Final Score, 22 to 13

For the first time in several moons the Purple quintet was forced to bow its head to an opposing five when the speedy red-jerseyed boys from Lincoln launched an overwhelming attack against the Eagle warriors last Wednesday on the Creighton floor and walked off with a 22-to-13 victory tucked under their arms. Kimball of the Linx was high point man in the fray with 10 points to his credit.

Within a few seconds after the initial whistle, Kimball tossed a basket for the opening tally of the evening. Not to be outdone the Purple crew immediately worked the ball down the cage and Fouts dropped it through the hoop. The first quarter ended with Central leading by margin of 6 to 5.

In the next period the Lincoln quintet had things its own way. Kimball was the sole point maker for the Reds with eight tallies, and Wright, Purple guard, added one point to Central's total. This canto was the ruination of Central's hopes the score at the half being 13 to in favor of the Capital Cityans.

The third period netted the combatants five points each. Fisher of the Linx added five markers in the final stanza and Pattullo and Chadwell each succeeded in sinking a free

The Purple seconds carried off a preliminary encounter by a score of the newspaper at Creighton Univer-24 to 6, thus increasing their per- sity, Wednesday. The position is for centage in the reserve league to .667.

The summary:

Thompson, f 1	0-0	3	2
Fouts, c 1	3-7	0	5
Jones, g 0	0-0	4	0
Davis, g 0	1-1	1	1
Wright, g 0	1-2	2	1
Grayson, c 0	0-0	0	0
Chadwell, f 0	1-4	0	1
Totals 3	7-18	10	13
LINCOLN (22	)		
FC	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Morrison, f 0	1-1	1	1
Fisher, f 3	1-5	1	7
Kimball, c 6	0-1	4	12
Suter, g 0	2-2	4	2
Koster, g 0	0-0	2 2	0
Perry, f 0	0-3	2	0
Moore, g 0	0-0	1	0
Hackler, f 0	0-0	0	- 0
Bauer, f 0	0-0	0	0
Totals9	4-12	15	22

### Yell Leaders Buy Megaphones

Authorized by orders from 'Papa" Schmidt and from Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, Central's three latest additions to the cheerleading staff Tuesday night purchased two new megaphones from the Russell Sporting Goods company. The mud-slinging contest last year with South not only dampened the cheer leaders, but also reduced the megaphones to wet cardboard dollhouses-slightly Feeling the need of this new

equipment and also feeling the responsibility of being appointed to cover the rest of the games this year, Charles Hansen, Art (Gus) Pinkerton, and Paul Prentiss, all '29, added two shiny, well-constructed megaphones to Central's

The new implements for cheerfare will help a great deal, and while the others were but shortlived, these will be on hand for some time to come(?).

Horace Jones says that he and "De' Thompson are the only two people in school old enough to wear mustaches. Too bad, but this seems to leave Down-in-the-Mouth out.

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## EAGLE CAGE PILOT



## Sport Editor Cage Coaches Draw Makes Uni Staff Pairings for Tourney Ex-Sport Editor

## in Activities While at Central

Frank Ackerman '26 was appointed sport editor of The Creightonian, next semester. Frank is a freshman at the university, but he is not enrolled in the College of Journalism, being a student in the Arts college.

While at Central Frank was asso ciated with many activities. He held the office of sport editor of The Weekly Register and was also asso ciate managing editor of the O-Book. He participated in the class basket ball tournament, took part in the Latin play in his junior year, was a member of the Purple and White prospects are bright for advancement. handbook committee, Central Committee, and Press club.

Frank was also a member of the Junior Honor Society for two years, won honors in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contests, and was elected to the Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society in his

"He was always a capable student; I believe that he will make a success pal J. G. Masters, when asked Tuesday for his opinion concerning the appointment.

### Junior Girls Win Tilt

Basket shooting, passing, and a short practice game featured the junior-freshman girls practice held in 425 last Tuesday afternoon. The Friday afternoon against the Tech practice was slow, and the basket high second basket ball team on the shooting was inaccurate.

practice, the junior quintet emerged vitz '27, Jake Schriebman '27, and on the big end of a 6-to-2 score. Joe Binstein '28. Frances Holquist and Mabel Hendrickson scored for the juniors, while Ruth Chadwell made the lone score

for the freshmen. The permanent junior team was announced as follows: Mabel Hendrickson, center; Dorothy Smith and Frances Holquist, forwards; Mary Boyer and Lillie May Atkisson, guards; Alyce Graham, Evelyn Wetherill, and Esther Gruber, subs.

Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, refereed the game.

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#### Frank Ackerman Prominent Knapple's Men to Play Tech Only If They Reach Finals, City Meet

A lone chance to meet Tech in basket ball presented itself last Tuesday at the monthly coaches' meeting when pairings were made for the city tournament to be held March 3, 4, and 5. According to present plans, however, that chance is very slim for both aggregations will be compelled to struggle to the finals if the meeting is to be effected.

Central will combat the Abe Links in its first round controversy. The Purple aggregation has already trimmed the ears off the Iowans, so

F. Y. Knapple's men have a grand total of three scalps of city teams already suspended more or less securely from their belts. Tech. Benson, and Thomas Jefferson are unknown quantities at least one of which the Purple will be compelled bacon.

The games will be fought out at in this new office," declared Princi- the city auditorium, so there is plenty of room for capacity crowds.

The pairings for the first round: South vs. North at 6.

Tech vs. Benson at 7.

Thomas Jefferson vs. Creighton at

Central vs. Abraham Lincoln at 9

Central was well represented or he B'nai Israel team in a game last latter's court. The players were Isa-In the short game that ended the dore Schriebman '25, Orriss Dono-

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## Inter-Class Quints Commence Tourney

#### Cackin's Senior Five Heads List of Eight—Sophs Stand Second

Interclass basket ball started off its annual fracas last week and eight games of the tournament, run on a percentage basis, had been played off by Wednesday night. The freshmen are well represented, having three teams in the running; the sophomores and juniors have two apiece; and the seniors have but one. The upperclassmen's five, headed by Morris Cackin, top the list with three wins to their credit. Levinson's sophs are second with two victories and no setbacks.

Following is the condensed record of the tourney as played up to Wednesday night: February 7—

Seniors: Captain, Cackin; Juniors: Captain, McNamara; score, 16 to 13. Freshmen: Captain, Altsuler; Freshmen: Captain, Ramsey; score 15 to 13.

February 8-Seniors: Captain, Cackin; Juniors: Roe: score. 29 to 5.

Sophomores: Captain, Levinson; Freshmen: Captain, Altsuler; score 20 to 5.

February 9—

Sophomores: Captain, Hansen; funiors: Captain, Roe: score, 16 to 6 Sophomores: Captain, Levinson; Freshmen: Captain, Pollard; score

Juniors: Captain, McNamara; Freshmen: Captain, Ramsey; score,

Seniors: Captain, Cackin; Freshmen: Captain Altsuler; score, 19 to 4.

### Grapplers Meet Tech Today

Central's catch-as-catch-can artists will endeavor to sit on the Blue and White from Creighton Prep in the Purple west gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the first encounter of its kind ever held within Central's walls. The Prepsters are in the lead for the city wrestling honors, and the meet promises some real thrills to those who care to witness it.

Wrestling was a newcomer on Central's sport curriculum last year and has never received its share of support. The Eagle men, compelled to practice under numerous handicaps this year, have not once carried off the bacon,

But with a new mat on which to illustrate their mettle before a home audience tonight, the grapplers ought to give a good account of themselves. Show some of that old fightin' spirit and be on hand to give the matmen a warm recep-

### Cathers, New Girl Star

torious with a 19-to-9 scrore against the sophomores in Wednesday afternoon's tilt. Each team was playing its best and displayed good team work.

Margaret Cathers was most adept at dropping the ball through the basket and scored 16 points for the seniors; while Madeline Shipman made the remaining three scores. For the sophomores Margaret Thomas and Bonnie Somers each made two baskets and Margaret Thomas one free throw.

The score was 7-to-7 at the end of the first half. The seniors made a strong comeback and made four consecutive baskets, while the sophomores scored a lone basket.

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Fellows, don't forget to submit hat list of nicknames before it's too late. A number of responses have already been received, but not nearly enough.

Remember, the contest closes Wednesday. So, if you haven't begun your list yet, get busy right away, because someone's going to get that dollar. Why not you? Don't forget, the nicknames are to

be used in sport writing all the time, so make the cognomens as appropriate as possible. For the benefit of ulty. those who didn't see the rules in last week's issue, here they are again: 1. A \$1 prize will be given to the

person who can invent the best list of nicknames for the following basket notebook paper and submitted in a ball players and coaches:

- 1. Leon Fouts. John Wright.
- Horace Jones. Gilbert Horacek.
- 5. Carl Tollander.

## Northmen Forfeit to Central Ducks

#### Tankmen to Encounter Tech in Important Dual Drowning

Without so much as wetting their feet. Central's swimming team chalked up another win on its 1927 record at the Tech pool last Friday crew won by forfeit.

men will attempt to splash the old H2-0 into the faces of the Maroon paddlers from over Cuming street way in the Jewish Community Center pond at 8 o'clock.

Losing, undisputably, its aquatic supremacy to the Techmen last year | gle. when the Purple bowed before the Maroon in a dual meet and in the city and state controversies, Central is out for revenge. Both teams are undefeated this year, and both possess several dangerous men who may break records at any time.

Captain Gallup has designated the following men as entrants: 160-yard relay-P. Enger, Hen-

drickson, Kelley, P. Gallup. Plunge-Larkin, Smith. 50-yard free style-P. Enger,

Kelley. 220-yard free style-P. Gallup, Hendrickson.

100-yard breast stroke-Peterson, Christiansen. 100-yard back stroke-C. Gallup,

Fancy diving-Gallup, Powell. Medley relay-Undecided

Maybe "Johnny" Pattullo didn't like the little Jensen girl at Wednes-Playing a hard, fast game, the day's mass meeting! Maybe he didn't, but—oh, John. But shhh! Here's school team at the same time has another rumor. Someone whispered that it's one of these famous triangle affairs. Could it be that "De" and 'Wally" fell, too?

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10. Coach F. Y. Knapple.

12. Coach Louis N. Bexten.

13. Coach Gilbert Barnhill.

9. John McDonald Pattullo.

Coach J. G. Schmidt.

2. The contest ends at the close

of fifth hour Wednesday, February

3. The contest is open to anyone

affiliated in any way with Central

high school, both students and fac-

4. As many lists may be submit-

5. Choices must be written in

ink or typed on ordinary small sized

6. Cognomens must be original.

ted by any one person as desired.

#### Polar Wrestlers Too Much for Eagles-Fouts, Wilson Win Advantages

Although suffering a 29-to-4 drubbing at the hands of the Polar grappling team, Purple bone-crushers nevertheless made an excellent showwhen the North high paddlers failed ing against the Norsemen in last Frito appear on the scene. The Purple day's meet. Most of the bouts were far closer than the final count indi-Tomorrow night the Eagle tank- cates, only four of the Northerners winning by the fall route.

Perhaps the hardest contested match of the evening was the struggle between Lowell Fouts and Nordstrom. Fouts won by a time decision, but only after an extra period strug-

Floyd Wilson was the other winner for the Purple squad, carrying of him to the second team all last sema time decision in the 105-pound ester. class. In another extra period bout, Ralph Trotter dropped a decision to Richardson. Summary:

95-pound class—Lundgren, North, beat Ja-obson, Central, by a time advantage of 4 ninutes; Reams, North, beat Smith, Central, by a fall in 4:40." 105-pound class—Wilson, Central, beat Pope, North, by a time advantage of 2:07; Halstead, North, beat Stockham, Central, by a fall in

2:50.

115-pound class—Brewster, North, beat
Brown, Central, by a time advantage of 4:51.
125-pound class—Raschke, North, beat Kelly,
Central, by a time advantage of 2:14; Pederson, North, beat Peterson, Central, by a fall

in 3:25.

135-pound class—Richardson, North, beat Trotter, Central, by a time advantage of 3:22.

145-pound class—Lyman, North, beat Gregory, Central, by a time advantage of 3:25; Miller, North, beat Bell, Central, by a fall in 2:35.

158-pound class—Fouts, Central, beat Nordstrom, North, by a time advantage of 1:17.

Heavyweight class—Keholm, North, beat Levine, Central, by a time advantage of 1:26.

An interpretation of the much misunderstood ruling that no athletes can play on an outside team and a a communication received by "Papa" Schmidt, the rule applies only to the first team, intra-mural teams being exempt.

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## Eagles Will Journey to Fremont Tuesday

Purple tossers will endeavor to lav he cornerstone for another long list of wins when they meet up with Ar. gentine high of Kansas City at the Creighton gym tonight at 8.

sealed envelope to The Weekly Reg-The visitors are an unknown quanister office, care Nickname Contest tity in this neck of the woods, but. being such, are all the more to be dreaded. According to the eligibil-No names already conferred upon the ity certificate received several days ago by F. Y. Knapple, the downstream lads will bring along seventeen men on the northern invasion. Severest Drubbing which includes a tussle with Lincoln omorrow night.

Kansas Cityans include on their rostrum three men who have as many years' experience in high school competition. The list also includes two two-year men and six players with one full year of experience, while the remaining half dozen are green

The Purple card also shows a ussle scheduled with Fremont on the out-staters' own court, February 15.

## Exams Undo Horacek

Midterm exams succeeded in foulng but one Central cager this year. 'Gibby" Horacek, first string center. But. "what are hard pickings for one may be easy pickings for another," and Parker Davis broke loose from the ties of ineligibility which bound

First string mentor, F. Y. Knapple, plans to use Davis as a reserve guard, and at any time when Fouts happens to be out of the lineup, he will shift Captain Jones to center, Horace having held down that position at various times during his career.

Parker Davis held down his position as regular forward on the second team with great success, being almost always good for six or eight points a game. Now that he has the chance, he may make a name for himself in high school basket ball.

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