

Ticket Sale Fast; Heads Pick Posters

A. Binder Wins Prize for
Best Design; Doris May,
Lewis Place

Reservations to Start Management to Close Sale Monday; Buyers Mail Next Thursday

"Sale of Road Show tickets this year is going fine—better than ever before, but there are still a few Friday afternoon tickets and some for each evening for the students who care to get them," is this week's report of Allan Schrimpf, manager of the Road Show. The sale will probably close Monday or Tuesday.

Pupils may begin reserving seats by mail at 5 o'clock next Thursday. Envelopes bearing the post office stamp of 5 o'clock will be honored first. Only six tickets may be enclosed in each envelope. Every student must send with his request a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of his tickets.

Posters Advertise Show

Posters advertising the Road Show were selected and put up Monday night. The first prize, won by Arthur Binder '28, displays a conventional cadet's head with designs on the hat carrying out the idea of the various acts of the show. Doris May, a senior, took second place with her representation of a cadet controlling some dancing marionettes. Third place went to Gene Lewis '28 for her poster of a Spanish dancer.

Judges Praise Originality

Both honorable mentions went to one girl, Charlotte Heyn '28, who contributed to the contest a poster of a cadet serving the various acts of the Road Show on a tray and one representing a negro's head against a bright, many-colored background. All the judges, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Mrs. F. H. Gulgard, and Emmett Solomon, agreed that this year the posters were better than ever before, both in originality and execution.

Management of the Road Show is as follows: manager, Allan Schrimpf; assistant manager, Herbert Senter; (Continued on Page Three)

Players Honor Zabriskie

Girl Makes Second Highest Place
in National Orchestra

Second highest place in the National High School orchestra at Dallas, Tex., is the honor awarded to Bettie Zabriskie '28 after the tryouts held at the beginning of the annual meeting. In a letter to Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, she wrote that the first place was given to a distinguished artist from Kentucky, so she, having second place, felt quite honored.

A card from Jessie Stirling '27, also a member of the orchestra, pronounced the concert master "a gorgeous violinist from San Francisco." She also said that the orchestra practiced from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The orchestra broadcast over the radio Tuesday night. Its final concert will be today, according to Mrs. Pitts.

Bereft Reporters Mourn Vanished Janie-Woman in Bare, Empty Office Opposite New Abode

No Comfort in Grey World but Philosophy of One Brave Soul

Shrieks as of a human being in pain rend the frightened air! Feminine screams ring out—someone laughs! "Ripples" Larkin's voice rises above the general tumult. "No! No! You idiot—the other side . . . Grab it, Ignatz!"

"And then—peace, perfect peace. You see, Janie Lehnhoff, the much respected madam who presides over the business department of The Weekly Register, suddenly decided that she loved the advertising manager too much to be separated from her any longer. And, since Ethel Ackerman's desk was in 32E, and the Lehnhoff woman did her stuff in 32B, the decision involved moving Janie's desk across the hall.

So Janie collared Albern Johnson (nize baby!) and politely requested him to move the unwieldy roll-top affair that used to contain Warren Creel's traps. Albern appealed to "Ripples" and a few other kindred spirits, and the fun commenced. Reporters clung to Janie, they did, and begged her not to leave them—

E. White to Return Here Next Monday

Journalism Teacher Recovers
from Accident;
Few Plans

Girls, Acting Heads, to Relinquish Trust

"Returning to Central next Monday, if it does not interfere with your plans," states a letter received by Miss Jessie M. Towne, from Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor.

Miss White's plans for the department are uncertain. Since the beginning



Miss Elizabeth White, injured journalism teacher, who is returning to Central from her home in Counterville, Illinois.

of the year, two alumnae, Mary Claire Johnson and Miriam Wells, have been acting as journalism instructors. They have taught journalism I and newswriting classes, managed the O-Book, and supervised The Weekly Register. It is probable that the returning teacher will retain one of the girls as her assistant.

The present staff of The Weekly Register has never worked under Miss White, but they took the course as she had it planned during journalism I. Miss White has also written her criticism of the paper. On this account, therefore, she has never lost touch with events in school.

A bus accident in Baraboo, Wis., was the cause of Miss White's absence this year. Her leg was badly broken and she has been unable to walk since she was hurt.

Plutocratic Centralites Increase Bank Deposits

With ten rooms depositing and 13 depositors, banking for this week increased to \$26.88. This shows great improvement over last week's total of \$10, according to Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer. Miss Bessie Shackell's homeroom led the list with two depositors who banked \$10.05. J. W. Lampman's homeroom was next with two depositors and \$8.25.

The remaining homerooms, having one depositor each, were Miss Ida Ward's, \$4; J. J. Kerrigan's, \$1.25; Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's, \$1.13; Miss Maude Reed's, \$1; Miss Chloe Stockard's, 50 cents; Miss Helen Scott's, 25 cents; and Mrs. Dorothy Raithel's, 20 cents.

O-Book Theme to Decide Kind of Advertising

Firms Send Full-Page Ads;
Campaign Committee
Starts Work

"The entire dummy of the advertising section of the O-Book has already been made out," declared Ruth Ziev, advertising manager of the annual, when interviewed in The Weekly Register office Monday morning. She further said that the advertisements will run as a story according to the theme of the book. "Full page ads have already started to come in quite nicely from the large firms," she continued.

The majority of the school has decided to pay \$1.25 for the O-Book in response to the campaign arranged by the Board of Publications, the O-Book staff, and the Senior class, and carried out by 16 members of the staff who spoke in the homerooms all last week.

Finley McGrew, business manager of the O-Book, was chosen chairman of the campaign committee. The following are those appointed: Eleanor Bothwell, Harold Christiansen, Richard Devereaux, Jayne Fonda, Horace Jones, Janie Lehnhoff, Finley McGrew, J. Dwyer O'Hanlon, Sarah Pickard, Edith Victoria Robins, Herbert Senter, Emmett Solomon, William Ure, Kenneth Van Sant, Jane Warner, Margaret Wigton, and Ruth Ziev.

According to George Marsden, class photographer, the seniors have, for the most part, all had their pictures taken. "The dates for the group pictures have not been decided upon," said Tom Gannett, editor-in-chief of the O-Book.

Commercial Teachers Give Elimination Tests

Type, Shorthand, Spelling Departments
Prepare for Contest

Through the elimination process, instructors in the commercial department are preparing for the spelling, shorthand, and type contests to be held this spring. At present, Miss Marguerette Burke, head of the department, is holding shorthand tests; Mrs. Edna S. Dana is giving type tests, and Miss Harriet Rymer is conducting spelling tests.

Those trying out for places in shorthand are: Mildred Adams, Ruth Ziev, Pannie Lerner, Eleanor Bothwell, Leah Oberland, and Dorothy Baird.

Contestants for type are divided into three groups: champion, those who have taken type a year or more; junior, those who have taken a year of type; and novices, those who have never done any kind of work on a typewriter previous to September.

City Editor Devises Demonic New Plan For Checking Writers

Reporters on The Weekly Register staff are gnashing their teeth and swearing to get even with the bright person who introduced the method of handing pink slips to the teachers to be filled out. These slips ask the teacher to put down whether or not she has been visited by a reporter and if she has any other news items for the paper.

This method has been installed in order to make sure that the reporters cover their beats every week. Heretofore the poor overworked reporter saved his beat as a last resort for news. Then, too, it was rather tiresome for the reporter to have to chase all over the building after a teacher only to be told by that worthy individual that she knew nothing that the paper would want to use.

Oftentimes this inefficiency on the part of the trusted members of the staff resulted in the loss of a choice bit of news that some teacher would have been willing to impart if she had been accosted by a reporter. Due to the new system there is not much chance for the members of the present staff to go through a week without covering their beats. Thus the reporter has one more thing to worry about.

According to Miss Ella Phelps, French teacher, the class in conversation is advancing well. The students are at the present time learning proverbs and playing game which require a great deal of French conversation.

Bird Program Induces Club Contest Here

Michael Ball Gives Program of Bird Calls
for Members of Science Club

"Studying birds in their natural habitat has been my hobby since my boyhood days," declared Michael Ball, life member of the Audubon society, when interviewed at the auditorium recently after he had entertained students by imitating calls of well-known birds. As a result of this program, the Natural Science club will sponsor in the near future a "bird-calling" contest. Details have not been worked out completely yet.

Mr. Ball, who also appeared at the Rialto theater, gave amusing incidents in connection with the calls. Among the birds mimicked were the catbird, robin, meadowlark, duck quack, red-winged blackbird, song sparrow, and other familiar songsters. Mr. Ball also entertained members

of the Senior Girls' Glee club and students in Miss Caroline Stringer's Natural Science class.

Present at the program were L. O. Horsky, president of the Omaha chapter of the Audubon society, and F. J. Adams, Martin E. Larsen, and Fred Eastman, well-known members of the society. After the program, Mr. Ball and the Audubon men visited the Fontenelle forest reserve. For the first time Mr. Ball heard the birds sing in sub-zero weather.

They also visited at the hospital Dr. Solon Towne, father of Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, and well-known bird man. At the program Mr. Ball was accompanied on the violin by his sister, Miss Eleanor Rae Ball.

Central Debaters Bow to Veteran Team of Hastings

After losing to their first opponent at the Midland tournament last Friday, Central debaters were unable to return to Omaha claiming the Midland cup. Central drew its fate when it claimed the chance to debate Hastings, who last year won second place and whose debaters claim to be veterans at the job.

Tech high of Omaha stood in the foreground the longest against its opponents, but it was finally defeated by a 2 to 1 decision in favor of Hastings. Decisions against Lincoln and Central were also 2-to-1 in Hastings' favor. However, in practice debates, Central held its own, defeating several small teams and winning a 2 to 1 score over Geneva.

Award of the individual cup was made to Nathan Levy of Hastings. John Erskine of Tech, who ranked second, would have received the cup had Tech won the tourney.

According to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, one girls' team has worked itself up and today issues a challenge to any girls' team of other schools. Girls in this team who are ready to debate the affirmative side of the question are Edith Thummel, Elizabeth Kieser, and Isabelle Sailors. Miss Ryan will write to Have-lock as soon as possible to see if arrangements can be made to meet their negative team.

The subject for discussion will be the same for the girls' teams as has been for the regular teams: "Resolved, That Congress should adopt in principle the provisions of the Curtis-Reed bill, constitutionality waived." Those who debated this subject at Fremont were: Joe West, Justin Wolf, Frank Lipp, and Sam Fregger.

Miss Smith Prepares for School, District Declamatory Contest

Preparations for the school and district extemporaneous declamatory contest, which will be held March 18 and April 8, respectively, are now being made by Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department. Members of the public speaking class are working now on subjects, and any student in the school has an opportunity to enter. Public preliminary contests will be held in the school until one entrant will be chosen to represent Central in the district competition.

Twenty topics for discussion will be chosen by the president of the East Central Declamatory Association League from the January, February, and March issues of The Literary Digest and the Review of Reviews. Speakers will draw their topic one hour before the contest and shall be given eight minutes to discuss it. A partial list of topics from the two required magazines may be found on the second page of this issue.

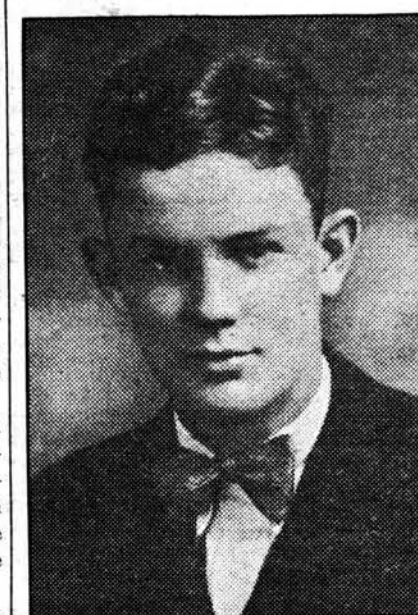
Legion Holds Contest

Organization Offers Prizes for Best
Essay on Importance of Industries
of Nebraska

Since the English department will not take charge of the essay contest held by the American Legion, any students wishing to enter must do so under their own auspices. The essay contest is one of the big features of the Greater Nebraska exposition to be staged at the auditorium March 14 to 19 under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Prizes of \$500 are offered for the best articles written by any amateur writer, commenting on the various industries, and reviewing in general the importance of industry in Nebraska. Should the major prize of \$250 be won by a grade or high school pupil, the Legion will give an extra prize of \$50 to the pupil's teacher.

Newly-Appointed Officers



FINLEY MCGREW



JAMES BELDA

Towne Sits in Office in Place of Masters

Principal and Assistant Go to Meeting
in Texas—Vice-Principal Presides

"Scaring bad boys is the most fun I know of," laughed Miss Jessie M. Towne last Tuesday, when asked what she thought of her new position as acting principal during Principal J. G. Masters' absence.

"Though acting as head, I feel as small as that little ship," and she pointed to a tiny clay model on her desk.

"The school is in excellent condition, and nothing unpleasant has yet happened," continued Miss Towne, "but I am glad, nevertheless, that I am not principal of this high school for good. The job has too many complications, and say, I certainly am a busy 'man'."

Seated in Principal J. G. Masters' office, and looking fully capable of carrying out the duties of a principal, Miss Towne told of some of her experiences in which she said she really believed she had "scared" the offenders into better behavior.

Mr. Masters and J. F. Woolery, assistant principal, are attending a meeting of the department of secondary school principals of the National Education Association in Dallas, Tex., and will return to school next Monday.

Corporal Wins Medal

American Legion Promotes Interest
in Drill Through Competition

Sam Hughes '28, corporal of Company A, was this month's winner of the American Legion medal competition, held in 325 Wednesday after school. Runnersup in the competition were: second, Roy Sievers '28, first sergeant Company E; third, Andrew Towl '28, supply sergeant Company C; fourth, Robert Vierling, corporal of Company B.

The medal is given by the Omaha post of the American Legion in order to better drill competition. This competition is monthly, the winners of the company spelldowns contesting for the medal. The American Legion has sponsored the contest for a year, the first winner being Emmett G. Solomon, present lieutenant colonel.

Remington Tests Rank High

On the Remington test for the week of February 23, Irene Gibson '27 led with a speed of 51 words per minute. Sylvia Nordeen '28 had a speed of 40 words per minute. Mildred Adams '27 wrote with a speed of 42 words per minute; Martha Sterricker '27 wrote 30 words a minute, and Beulah Belzer '31, 26 words a minute.

Cadets Name New Officers for Battalions

McGrew, Belda First Lieutenants,
Adjutants
for Regiment

Officers Win Honors

Assiduous Drill Worthwhile,
Say Cadets Receiving
High Rewards

Having performed exceptional duty in the execution of drill, Finley McGrew '27 was promoted from the position of first lieutenant, Company B, to first lieutenant and adjutant, First Battalion, and James Belda '27 from second lieutenant and quartermaster, Second Battalion, to first lieutenant and adjutant, Second Battalion. Announcements of the promotions were made Monday during the drill period.

Other promotions announced at the same time are as follows: Robert Thompson '27 from second lieutenant, Company D, to first lieutenant, Company D; John Sundberg '27 from second lieutenant, Company E, to first lieutenant, Company E. Edwin Mortensen '27 was promoted from the position of second lieutenant and staff to second lieutenant and quartermaster, Second Battalion.

Fred Hansen '27 was promoted from corporal, Company A, to second lieutenant, Company D; Clyde Drew '27 from private, Company C, to sergeant, Company C; and Roland Nelson '28 from private, Company A, to corporal, Company A.

Many Transfers Made
Business manager of the O-Book, membership in the Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, and Press club, are the activities of Finley McGrew. James Belda is a member of Junior Boys' Glee club and a monitor in the library. He will also take part in the Road Show.

The following transfers were also announced during the drill period: Walker Thompson '27, from second lieutenant, Company D, to second lieutenant, Company E; Dale Larson '28 from sergeant, Company E, to sergeant, Company C; and Clarke Powell '28 from sergeant, Company F, to sergeant, Company E.

Tests to Decide Awards

Susan Paxson Leaves Fund for Latin
Pupils—Receive Awards in June

The Susan Paxson Latin award, given according to the will of Miss Susan Paxson, late head of the Latin department, will be given again in June, 1927, to the pupils in Latin IV, Latin VI, and Latin VIII, according to Miss Ellen Rooney, present head of the department. These prizes were given for the first time on June 12, 1926.

Last year's awards were won by the following pupils: Caesar, first prize, James Bednar '28; second prize, Edith Victoria Robins '28; and third prize, Joe West '28; Cicero, first prize, Lillian Fields '27, and second prize, Harriet Hicks '27; Virgil, Frank Ackerman '26. "The awards will be made according to an examination given by the Latin department," declared Miss Rooney.

Unexpected Wealth Appears After Rest in Coat Hem Seams

Then he was poor, but now he is rich! One quarter, 25 whole cents, rich! And he isn't stuck up about it either! These kind, noble-hearted Irish whose middle names are Jason, and whose last names are McCoy! It seems there were some little discs about the size of nickels in the hem of his coat, and his manly intuition told him that they WERE nickels. So he ripped open the hem and with a proud gesture, drew forth one dime and three five-cent pieces.

"There must have been a hole in my pocket," he declared in a voice of wondering awe, but some people are inclined to think that an absent-minded tailor sewed his loose change into the coat instead of the ordinary lead weights. Perhaps Tom has something of the same idea, for he won't tell the name of his tailor. Male members of The Weekly Register staff are very much put out.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school



STAFF EDITORIAL

Managing Editor.....Maxine Boord
City Editor.....Jeanette Resnick
Editorial Writer.....Ruby Kreulov
Sport Editor.....Richard Birge
Copy Readers.....Evelyn Simpson, Neva Heflin
Cartoonist.....Tom McCoy

REPORTORIAL

Goldie Bachman Irving Baker Helen Chaff Marjorie Gould
Tom McCoy Erval McIvaine Lillian Rychly
Frances Simon Marie Swartz Jean Tyler Jane Warner
William Weber Dorothy Zimmerman Minnie Zweback

BUSINESS

Business Manager.....Janie Lehnhoff
Advertising Manager.....Ethel Ackerman
Circulation Managers.....Bernard Tebbins, Robert Thompson
Staff Secretaries.....Eleanor Bothwell, Morris Brick
Index Secretary.....Madeline Saunders
Reader and Clipper.....Sarah Pickard
Instructors in Journalism.....Miriam Wells, Mary Claire Johnson
Instructor in Advertising.....Ruth Zief

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Goldie Bachman Beth Baker Elaine Berkowitz Freda Bolker
Carletta Clark Edith Copeland Hermine Green
Lilyan Haykin Margaret Leppert Margaret McMahon Gertrude Marsh
Dorothy Muskin Pauline Pool Georgene Rasmussen
Roseline Pizer Lea Rosenblatt Helen Sherman Marie Swartz
Ida Tenenbaum

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EDITORIAL

THE "PERSONAL TOUCH" IN A NEWSPAPER

School paper editors and city newspaper editors seem to carry on quite a lively discussion as to the lack of "personal touch" in modern newspaper work.

The Daily Nebraskan thinks that the business office controls the personal opinion of the editor too much these days. The World-Herald answers by saying that there are still many Nebraska newspaper men and women who show personality through their columns and who have stamped their publications with individuality. The Nebraska City News-Press editor upholds both sides—The World-Herald and The Daily Nebraskan are both right in his opinion.

The editorial writer of The Weekly Register finds it necessary to take the side of the Nebraska City editor. The Weekly Register is a school paper—the paper of an institution. The writer may take a very radical position, but the school paper must express the feeling of not only one student, but the student body as a whole. The editor is not free to make a statement that would be a detriment to the school as a whole, and the Central high school editorial writer, if she finds it necessary to publish an editorial that is not pleasing to the majority of the pupils here, must be backed up by a number of the faculty.

In that the faculty members are here to supervise, in a way, the work of the Centralites, it is only fitting that these teachers agree with most of the policies of The Weekly Register. Since our Central high school pedagogues are lenient enough to allow all room for originality in the pupils' work, with no domination at all, this same supervision is not a check on the reporter's ability at all.

The reason that some news isn't published in The Weekly Register is that more than enough copy for our restricted four-page paper is handed in each week. The staff, to its best discrimination, tries to fairly represent all Centralites and give each person an equal chance of publicity, so that some stories that might deserve a whole column in length, have to be cut down to allow that much more room for some other representative of our student body.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL POLICEMEN

An interesting fact was published by an Omaha newspaper concerning Omaha. The city of Omaha is ranked among the leaders in "crimeless metropolitan cities," according to an insurance bulletin issued by the Burglar & Theft Underwriters and announcing that rates would increase in all midwestern cities except Omaha. In fact, the newspaper states that the schedule quoted showed Omaha received a slight decrease from the 1926 rate. Since each citizen here is a part of Omaha, we citizens and native-born Omahans wish to express our gratitude to the Omaha police department, to whose great efficiency credit is given by the insurance firm.

We Centralites are trying to keep up with the good work of our police department. We give credit where credit is due—to the Student Control members. Just think of the confusion and disturbances that would result at lunch time and at morning library registration if these faithful members didn't keep order. Not that Central high school needs policemen! Far from it; it's only that some pupils, because they are human, must forget once in a while to keep to the east side during second lunch and everywhere but the south side during library registration in the morning.

WOMEN

Where is the weak feminine of yesterday? That small, fainting, shocked girl, all tightly laced in stays and whatnot. Many people have different ideas, but, anyway, all agree that she is gone.

Hurray for the strong-willed women and girls of today! A small item in The World-Herald announced a new club. Many new clubs are organized, and many clubs way over in California do not get much publicity in Omaha, but this one did. The newspapers even published the entire constitution of this organization. And only because all the members are young ladies under eight years of age! Considering this (infant) age, the aforesaid members have a very good idea of a constitution:

- "Don't tell anyone about the club."
- "Don't argue."
- "Bring a written excuse after absences."
- "Don't talk without permission."
- "Don't swear."
- "Love one another."
- "Sit and behave."

These little ladies are starting pretty early in their pleasures and society work. But no less prominent are our own Central high school co-eds. Most of the presidents of our Boosting Units are of the feminine sex. And lately, many type awards were principally given to girls. Girls help with the work in the library and in 22C. Girls take the responsibility of the Big Sister movement, conducting incoming freshmen. Girls make good Student Control members. From all of the Omaha high school orchestras, two Central girls were chosen members of the national orchestra.

It's true that the boys play a large part at Central, but the point is, they do not overcome the feminine sex in services to the school. It's true a very vital part of Central high school, the cadets, are all boys. But it is a very much recognized fact that the girls would be more than delighted to be cadets!



Achtpylmani bliztyw (Russian for "Good morning, children.")

I wonder if it did that vulgar boatman any good to have so many learned people around him last Tuesday.

I'm not either stuck up, I didn't even see him.

The latest dispatches from the Chinese battlefield say that Napoleon has finally succeeded in crossing the Delaware.

Since the moon was so full, it's too bad he couldn't have crossed the Ganges.

Cheer up, there's a good side to everything, even a piece of burnt toast.

They're studying the "Tale of Two Cities" in English III. Now isn't that the Dickens?

Won't you go out for a ride with me on the rumble seat of my new bicycle?

A sign for the Lizzie: Rides by the farful.

March 17th should be a great day for the freshmen. The green rules the country.

Famous "gives":
Patrick Henry: "Give me liberty, or give me death."
Speed Maniac: "Give 'er the gas."
Miss Rockefeller: "Can you give me a Friday night ticket?"

Everybody knows that Mah Jong, long hair, and the Charleston are ancient history, but they have a hard time getting it through their heads what "Mary Lou" is.

That girl over there has more dates in a month than a calendar.

The fellow she's with now is so dumb that he thinks a blind date can't see.

He used to think that there was only one kind of a date and that it was to eat.

It's going to be awfully hot tomorrow. The weather man says that it's going to be cold.

Did you ever hear the story about the girl who went out with a fellow who she knew was broke? Well, neither did I.

So is your mother's aunt's grandfather's niece's niece's son.

I will now corona you a song entitled "Type House Blues."

That woman is a great actress considering what ability she's got.

Dorsey says that the reason we behave like humans beings is that we don't behave like gorillas. I wonder if he ever saw a football game.

The University of Illinois has banned cars from the campus. If they did this at Central, everyone would think the school closed.

Little drops of water, little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean, and the mighty land.

Add a little cement and you can make a house, too.

As Jack Dempsey, "Be careful, my nose is coming apart."

It's too bad this isn't leap year. I know a girl that's having a terrible time getting married.

Autos, autos, everywhere, but not a one for me.

I might get a Ford, though.

As Kipling said, "If."

I heartily recommend Elymaid's Yeast. A friend of a friend of my partner's father's best friend said that it did him a lot of good.

There, there, little freshman, don't you cry. You'll be a sophomore bye and bye.

The trouble with being a senior is that in a little while you're a freshman again.

As ever yours,
FREDDIE.

Central Classics

Summary: Pluvius and his helper, Tommy, are working in their office in interplanetary space, when a messenger from Constellation Headquarters arrives for a report. Pluvius answers and goes out, and leaves the boys to themselves. While Tommy explains all of the uses of the weather house, the Swartzelves, a band of creatures who make peoples' lives miserable, steal the key to the weather house. The boys immediately look for the band and come upon them kneeling to their emperor.

(Continued from last week)

The Swartzelves all repeat their praying and kneeling, then rise. During this episode, Tommy and the messenger peer around the bush. As they cannot see them through the dark, they sign to the skies for more moonlight and after many attempts they are understood and the stage grows brighter.

K.: "Today one of my guards of honor, working under my orders, found the cable for me. The man who found it for me was the captain of the guards. Stand forward, captain of the guards."

The captain of the guards stands forward, which causes much confusion.

K.: "Now listen to me, all of you. We always have been looking for the cable far from the hill, but it was just as I thought—right at the door. It was hidden in the bark of this tree."

He goes over and pulls the cable from the bark. A low rumbling of thunder is heard in the heavens. The messenger signals frantically, "No! No!" but Tommy tries to stop him.

M.: "But we've got to find where the key is first."

The Swartzelves jump. The captain runs over to the bushes. As he does so, the moonlight goes out suddenly. There is a sound of breaking bush and the voice of the king:

K.: "What's the matter? What's the matter?"
C.: "Light the torch!" A torch is lit amidst all of the confusion.

K.: "Tell me quick what's the matter?"
C.: "I heard voices over there!"
K.: "Nonsense! How could there be voices? Come here, I want to finish my speech. Come on!" (The Swartzelves gather around.) Here is the cable. My guard routed up this cable today and got the key to the weather house.

C.: "Oh, let us shout praises to our most gracious emperor."

As the captain says this, there is another rumble of thunder.

C.: "Oh, your majesty, shall I cut this cable?" He raises his sword and cuts it in two. The thunder stops at once.

K.: "Swartzelves, I have here the actual key to the weather house. Now let us see if it works." He walks to the door, puts in the key, and opens it. A very great shout goes out, and the tribe bows down. Tommy and the messenger walk up in front of the king and snatch the key from him. The boys then dash into the weather house and slam the door.

(Continued next week.)

Book Review

PORGY

By DuBose Heyward

Cerise cover—cream pages—exotic decorations make the outside of the book. But the inside could have been written by no one but a poet. It is an epic of the American Negro. It doesn't preach tolerance from the whites; it doesn't chide us for lack of pity for the Negro and his struggle to master the intricacies of civilization—but it implants the suggestion by sheer skill of construction. The wording is firm and executed with a bold masculine stroke. There is nothing fine or subtle about the phraseology. The charm of the little book is unmistakable, however, and fascinating to one who is interested in style.

"Porgy" is as unmistakably Negro as "St. Louis Blues" or the poem, "Congo," by Vachel Lindsay. The author, true to his poetic feeling, has capitalized the Negro love of rhythm. The whole plot is a bit highly-pitched, but the deeply hidden allegory is all the more clear for it.

The protagonist, Porgy himself, is a crippled black man who begs in a southern port town. His common-law wife, Bessie, presents a pathetic figure of a woman who clings to Porgy as her only chance of being good. Other characters are quite as interesting, but do not figure in the plot so much.

F. M. B.

Calendar

Friday, March 4—Central Committee, 113 at 3.
Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.
Monday, March 7—Gym club, 415 at 3.
Tuesday, March 8—Monitors' Council, 221 at 3.
Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. at 3:15.
Wednesday, March 9—Le Cercle Francais, 439 at 3.
Thursday, March 10—Central Colleens, 215 at 3.
Junior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.
Friday, March 11—Mathematics society, 439 at 3.
Senior Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 6.

'Bob' Clark Narrates Experiences in Europe; Praises Venice, Alps

"Skiing is lots of fun and I like to climb mountains real well, but I had the most fun in Venice," said "Bob" Clark '29, when interviewed Tuesday on the trip which he made last year to France, Switzerland, and Italy. "Bob" and his mother sailed October, 1925, and returned in October, 1926. They went to Paris first, then to Switzerland, where they spent most of their time, and last to Italy. "Often we would take long hikes into the mountains in Switzerland," Bob said, "and stop at cabins along the way to rest. When we got back sometimes our faces would be blistered from the glare of the snow. There was no sun at all. We would take the funicular, which is a little car that goes up the side of the mountain, and when we reached the top we would climb around tied to one another by ropes. Then if it was smooth enough, we would ski down the side of the mountain." Bob has a pleasant habit of using faultless English while he talks. "I'd like to lecture sometime on seasickness," continued Bob. "I know all about it. Speaking of water, you step off the train from Geneva to Venice into a gondola. It's lots of fun to ride in one. There aren't any streets—just canals and no cars—all boats. Venice and Paris are beautiful, but in my mind they do not compare with Geneva and Lausanne.

Resurrections from the Morgue



Miss Bozell, be more careful about the pronunciation of "courage" after this, please.

That Glen believes in carrying his own silverware is evident when it all falls on the floor when he pulls his handkerchief out of his pocket.

John's problem is how to keep the dust down when the rest of the kids are always raising a big dust.

"Ed" just can't keep from tying things. He keeps in practice by tying Maurice's sash to the cord on the shades.

Freda was recently heard to say over the phone, "I'm going to take gym (?) and go swimming." We wonder gym or Jim.

Wanna know sumpun? Zief and Sherman are on a diet. The one who wins will be treated to a show. Whoopie—our bet is on you, Helen.

Leon Ferer has wild desires to break into print. His efforts include everything from fainting in the street to getting crushed.

Bud, we wonder just how many dollar bills you tear in two daily, when out of change.

Mothers, attention! Seven cadets were seen admiring the electric dishwasher on Nineteenth and Farnam streets Thursday. And two even got into an argument about it.

Does Herman Levinson prefer blondes or brunettes? Jo, do you know?

Did Jane find out that Lea was coaching Finley privately? All alone, in other words?

And then Warren S. covered up his temporary girl with his coat while the "regular" one passed by at the mass meeting.

Lillian, why did they call you "Penny" in Lincoln?

Betty Tebbens must have an uneasy conscience. She thought a perfectly innocent katty was aimed at her.

Current Topics from Magazines

(Editor's Note:—The following articles form a partial list of subjects from The Literary Digest and The Review of Reviews which are eligible for topics for the declamatory contest. The entire list may be found on the bulletin board in the library.)
FROM THE LITERARY DIGEST:
January—
"Why China Is the Danger Spot of the World."—January 15, pages 8-9.
"American Imperialism in Nicaragua."—January 8, pages 5-7.
February—
"As London Hears New York Calling."—February 5, page 20.
"Demand for Arbitration With Mexico."—February 5, page 10.
FROM THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS:
January—
"Inefficient Courts and the Crime Wave," by Edward Beard Howell—pages 35-37.
February—
"Does Europe Hate Us and Why?"—by Frank Simonds, page 167.
"What Is Henry Ford Going to Do?"—by Samuel Crowther, page 147.
"A Panic in Crookdom."—by Howard McLellan, page 155.
Young Girl: "Should I marry a man who lies to me?"
Fortune Teller: "Lady, do you want to be an old maid?"—West High Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.
First Student: "I've joined the Y. M. C. A."
Second: "For goodness' sake."
First: "No, for the gym."—The Arrow, Creston, Ia.

Alumni

Jean Hall '23, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska last year, now holds a position as commercial artist with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Vera Kelley '26, who is now attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha visiting her parents.

Faye Williams '26, who is now attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha visiting her parents.

Elizabeth Paffenrath '24 has discontinued her studies at the University of Nebraska and will accept the position of music director of the high school in Wilsonville, Neb.

Anne Rosenblatt '23, president of the Radcliffe Music Club, won the dormitory song contest held recently at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass. Her song will be printed in the class annual.

Florence Christie '26, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Christie.

Robert Douglas and James Hamilton, both '26, spent the week-end in Omaha. They are students at the University of Nebraska.

Elice Holovtchiner '25 attended the installation of the new chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Laramie, Wyo., last week-end.

Mary Alice Kirtley '25, a sophomore at the National Kindergarten and Elementary college, Evanston, Ill., is taking part in a play given by the student players.

Mary Vance '25 is attending the University of Nebraska this semester.

Gertrude Welch '26, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Doris Pinkerton '23, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

John Lavelle '25, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Walter Cronk '24 visited at school last Friday.

Ruth Johnson '26 will return from Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., April 1, to spend the spring vacation with her parents.

Helen De Vore, ex '26, a student of the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Milton R. Abrahams '22, a senior in the Creighton Law school, led his class in scholarship last semester with an average of 95.

Thither and Yon

Eugene Field, the famous writer of children's poetry, will be the theme of the annual this year at Central high school in St. Joseph, Mo. The theme of the year book at North high school, Minneapolis, Minn., will be carried out in a Spanish design.

Plans are under way at Austin high school, Chicago, Ill., to send a group of students on excursions to Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Pa., during spring vacation. This is a yearly occurrence in Chicago high schools.

"The Goose Hangs High," a popular play of modern family life, will be the dramatic offering of the seniors this year at Kearney high school, Kearney, Neb.

Round-a-bouts

Critics of our modern civilization are prone to criticize us in that we have a tendency to consider only ourselves, and that we never stop to lend a hand to our weaker brothers and sisters. Contrary to this view, the prevailing spirit at Central seems to be one of eagerness, even anxiety, to share the other's load or at least counsel him as to the easiest course to follow. It is this spirit that makes graduating seniors wish that they were again freshmen.

"I told you butter wouldn't suit the works!" remarked Tom Gannett viciously as the Rattle stalled in front of the Aristo.

"But it, was the best butter!" Jason defended himself, grabbing the community dollar and hustling Alice into the confectionery.

Miss White is coming back to resume the floor in our Congress of Nations in The Weekly Register office. Now somebody will be able to speak without being contradicted by Finley McGrew.

"Hard to classify," mused Miss Taylor, as she marked B on the report card.

"Get away from that wheelbarrow—what the heck do you know about machinery?"

It speaks well for the prestige of the school that the music department was able to secure so fine a picture as "The Volga Boatman." Having established such a precedent, we expect more of the same type.

Weighty discussion has been held; the great minds of the age have waged fierce battle and debate; and now, finally, a decision has been reached. The sparrow killed Cock Robin!

"I weep for you," the Walrus said, "I deeply sympathize."

We will now gather in the parlor for devotional services.

European Tour Gives Practice to Journalists

H. F. Harrington Conducts Feature Writing on Ship 'Doric'

Six weeks' vacation in Europe plus the opportunity to learn how to write feature stories under the direction of Professor Harry Franklin Harrington, director of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is the plan offered to teachers and students of Central interested in this work.

This plan consists of trips to the famous cities of Europe. Among these are: Paris, London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Glasgow, and many others. Extension into Switzerland, Germany, and Italy may be made at a slight additional cost.

Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford, Buckingham Palace, Westminster cathedral, and London Tower are some of the many interesting places that will be visited in London on this tour. The Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Monument to Edith Cavell, Versailles, and Arc de Triomphe are some of the other places to be seen. Abundant material will be found here for a series of feature articles.

Series of two-hour sessions in feature writing will be conducted by Mr. Harrington on the Doric, the ship that will be used for crossing the ocean. The articles produced by members of the party will receive personal criticism, with suggestions as to possible markets for publication.

Many famous writers have found inspiration and allurements in the fascinating panorama of the old world, among them being Washington Irving, Longfellow, and Mark Twain.

McCoy Advertisises Wares in Daily Bee

And whoed had ever think it! To think the world should come to this! Our ex-managing editor is advertising! That isn't so bad, but the subject is as follows, and it was found in an Omaha newspaper by an open-eyed person:

MOTHER! HELP YOUR WEAK, FRAIL CHILD
He needs every bit of strength and energy to grow up and face the world and to combat the diseases that all children encounter.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets have helped thousands of little ones—many of them in worse shape than your little loved one.

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The Misses Annie Fry, Latin teacher, and Bessie Fry, English teacher, will entertain the drama section of the Omaha College club next week at their home. A play, "Shades of Night," will be given, and luncheon will be served.

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A. Johnson, Happy; Sings During Class

Although it is a generally known fact that Albern Johnson '28 has an extremely happy disposition, he proved it beyond a doubt when to the astonishment of his sister, Mary Claire Johnson, his newswriting teacher, he burst into song Monday in class while taking dictation.

Albern also proved to the class what few had heretofore suspected—that he had a voice. Just what caused this spontaneous outburst is unknown. Can it be that Albern's thoughts were wandering to happier things or does he love dictation so much?

Perhaps this one brother may be just a wee bit tired of having his sister boss him and had heard of the expected return of the former journalism instructor, Miss Elizabeth White, and maybe figured that he might soon be relieved of hearing his sister pound the rules of newswriting into his head. Hence his song may have been an interpretation of his happy thoughts.

Among the Centralites

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

Bernard White '29 returned to school last Monday after a week's absence because of illness.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, was absent from school three days this week because of illness.

Paul Grossman '29, Tony Rossito '28, and Leon Katz '29, played at the Uptown theater Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26. They were part of a double trio.

Josephine Christensen '29, who formerly attended Rose Hill school, entered Central last Monday.

Mary Jane Sweet '28 spent the week-end in Lincoln at the Kappa house.

Clifford Montgomery '29 returned to school last Monday after a week's absence.

Central's Organizations Justify Their Existence, Prove Capability of Unselfish Service, According to Article in Review by Masters



J. G. Masters

Examples of administrative procedure in handling large school problems were given by Principal J. G. Masters in the February issue of the School Review in an article entitled "Experiments in Democracy." "The enrollment of 2,000 pupils is accomplished in a single forenoon," continues Mr. Masters. The schedule which is used in the article is as follows:

- Program of Classes, Second Semester, 1925-1926**
- ENGLISH IX—232—Taylor.
 - ENGLISH VIII—132—Bridenbaugh.
 - ENGLISH VII—122—Davies.
 - ENGLISH VI—112—Stebbins.
 - ENGLISH V—102—J. von Manfede.
 - ENGLISH IV—92—Stebbins.
 - ENGLISH III—82—J. von Manfede.
 - ENGLISH II—72—Nelson.
 - ENGLISH I—62—Fawthrop.
 - ALGEBRA III—52—J. von Manfede.
 - ALGEBRA II—42—Ryan.
 - ALGEBRA I—32—Jenkins.

Richard Cowdery '29 has been absent from school for the past week on account of illness.

Harriet and Barbara Fair, '27 and '29, respectively, were in a play given at the Lutheran Church of our Redeemer last Tuesday evening.

Dorothy Johnson '25, postgraduate, entertained the members of the Ayan Camp Fire group, of which she is guardian, at a council fire held at her home last Tuesday.

Mary Ann Glick '28 entertained a guest from Lincoln over the week-end.

Solon Hollingsworth '28 returned to school last Tuesday after two weeks' absence.

Miss Caroline Stringer, science teacher, was absent from school Monday because of illness. Mrs. Andrew Neisen acted as substitute.

Elden Peters '27 returned to school Monday after being absent for the past week with the mumps.

"Pupils must have the widest possible opportunity to participate in the administrative affairs of the school and to carry forward a large number of pupil organizations by assuming the major leadership and responsibilities in these organizations. In the better American high schools as much real development is resulting from the extra-curricular activities as from the more formal class room instruction itself," asserted Mr. Masters.

March Anniversaries

For almost every day in March there is an anniversary of some great person or some event of great importance. The following list was posted on the Library bulletin board in the office:

- 5—Boston Massacre, 1770.
- 6—Fall of the Alamo, 1836.
- Death of Louisa M. Alcott, 1888.
- Birth of Michelangelo, 1475.
- 11—Birth of Tasso, 1544.
- 15—Death of Julius Caesar, 44 B. C.
- 17—St. Patrick's Day.
- 20—Death of Kossuth, 1894.
- 21—Death of Southey, 1843.
- Death of Sir Isaac Newton, 1727.
- 22—Death of Goethe, 1832.
- 26—Death of Beethoven, 1827.
- 31—Death of Charlotte Bronte, 1855.

Senior Homeroom

Presenting the idea and advantage of the "upper seventh" rule now in effect at Harvard university, J. F. Seymour, secretary of the Harvard university Alumni club, spoke before senior homeroom last Thursday. The usual method of entrance is by College Entrance Board examinations, but to obtain students of the best kind who do not wish to take examinations, Harvard has put into effect a ruling whereby a student who is in the upper seventh of his graduating class may enter without examinations. Mr. Seymour explained this ruling. Harvard college now has a registration of 3,300, and the entire university, 8,000.

Wednesday, the usual day for entertainment, was devoted to an interesting address by Homer Hoisington, state Y. M. C. A. secretary of Colorado, who spoke on "Filling Your Niche in Life." Mr. Hoisington is on a tour to speak to high school students. While in Omaha he also addressed the Junior-Senior Hi-Y and Technical high school. He was introduced by Betty Steinberg, chairman of the committee for outside speakers.

Regular entertainment took place Thursday this week because of the speaker Wednesday. The Lefholtz Sisters, Ruth '28, Nina and Lois '29, sang a group of popular pieces, "Schoolday Sweethearts," "Lover's Moon," "Working on a Railroad," and "Drifting and Dreaming." The trio was enthusiastically received by the class and will probably be a frequent feature on the programs. The sisters have recently entered Central from Sacred Heart. —Lea Rosenblatt, Class Reporter.

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Higher Learning Gives Efficiency, Judgment

"Higher education will give you greater efficiency in your life work, culture and quality of judgment," writes Harry Morehouse Gage, president of Coe college, in his letter to high school seniors, which appeared recently in The Coe College Courier. "If your choice of a college is right, your college will come to be almost as dear to you as your own family," he further asserts.

Over 1,000 institutions of higher education exist in the United States, according to Mr. Gage. Some are large, some small. Some are liberal arts colleges of great universities; some are independent without other colleges and schools on the same campus. Each college has an atmosphere and spirit which is unique.

"A higher learning will give you a sense of value by which you can tell what things are worth. 'Ben' Franklin used the phrase, 'You will pay too much for your whistle.' It will make you free." These are but a few of the various statements that Mr. Gage gives in his pamphlet.

Central's Boosting Units

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
At the meeting of the Mathematics society last Friday at 3 o'clock in room 439, members voted to take \$5 from the club treasury to help with the other clubs to buy a new piano for the club room. The new officers, who are Edward Tyler '27, president, Tom Gannett '27, vice-president, Mildred Gosman '28, secretary-treasurer, Alice Putnam '27, sergeant-at-arms, and Clyde Kelley '27, sergeant-at-arms, presided for the first time at this meeting.

A committee consisting of Fred Hamilton '27, chairman, Dorothea Brown '28, and Louise Robertson '28, was appointed to look over the membership roll to see who should be dropped and who should be taken in. Hermine Green '28 gave a reading entitled "Envy." Dorothy Dawson '28, chairman of the program committee, conducted a mathematical spelldown between Tom Gannett '27 and Edward Tyler '27. Tom Gannett won the spelldown.

GREENWICH VILLAGERS
Vacancies in the Greenwich Villagers left by graduation of January senior members are to be filled soon, according to Miss Mary Angood. "Any seniors or 11-B's wishing membership may turn in their names," she declared Tuesday.

The Greenwich Villagers is an honorary society and is open only to seniors and 11-B's.

STUDENT CONTROL
"Everything seems to be going pretty well as far as we're concerned," said Eleanor Bothwell, president of Student Control, when asked about the work of the organization. "We're waiting for some one to be bad so that we can try them in the Student Court, though, and we're anxious for a fire drill so that we can try out our new jobs at the doors, keeping them from clogging and preventing some of the students from getting out."

"The Student Control has taken on several new members and all of them show promise of being the best of workers," she declared.

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Best Men Win Ability Tests in Spelldown

Hughes, Beal, Towl, Freeman, White, Hansen, Lucke Lead

Results of the official spelldown held Monday during the drill period are as follows: Company A: first, Corporal Samuel Hughes; second, Corporal Peter Sawerbrey; third, Corporal Fred Hanson; last freshman standing, Private William Gordon. Company B: first, Sergeant Edward Beal; second, Corporal Robert McNow; last freshman standing, Private Warren Smith.

Winners in Company C are: first, Supply Sergeant Andrew Towl; second, Sergeant Chester Waters; third, Corporal Randolph Claassen; last freshman, Private Edward Sommers. Company D results are: first, Sergeant Eugene Freeman; second, Corporal Russell Hollister; third, Corporal Wilbur Wilhelm; last freshman standing, Private Stuart Johnson.

In Company E the following were the last standing: first, Corporal Donald White; second, Corporal Paul Prentiss; third, Corporal Tom Austin; last freshman, Corporal Barrett Hollister. In Company F Corporal Millard Hansen was first; Corporal Clark Wohlers, second; Private Allan Davis, third. Last freshman was also Private Allan Davis.

The band winners were: First Sergeant Albert Lucke, first; Corporal Fred Segur, second; Sergeant Alex Baker, third; and last freshman, Private Clair Hicks.

Road Show Plans Big Performances

(Continued from Page One)
programs, Bernard Schimmel and Morton Troxell; head ushers, Edward Tyler and Bernard Tebbins; properties, Mrs. Irene Jensen and Palmer Gallup; orchestra director, Kenneth Van Sant; stage managers, J. J. Kerrigan and Horace Jones; tickets, Ira Porter; poster advertising, Ben Cowdery; electrician, Dave Greenberg.

The costume manager is Roland Nelson; costume mistress, Ruth Nelson; makeup mistress, Mary Wilma Fletcher. Members of the executive committee are the Misses Jessie M. Towne, Maybel Burns, Floy Smith, Dorothy Sprague. Frank H. Gulgard and Allan Schrimpf are also on the committee.

Planning for the State Music contest in Lincoln is the present work of the Senior orchestra, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays during seventh hour. The selections have not yet been chosen.

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First Summons for Baseball

Diamond Practice on Slate for Monday—Batteries Already at Work

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of summer sports," and though there be snow on the ground and frost in the air, the mind of the Central athlete is already thinking of his prospects of "making the team." As harbingers of spring, robins and baseball are synonymous, and for those who are not interested in the sandlot, there is track, golf, and tennis.

Coach "Yost" Knapple expects to sound the official summons for the opening of the baseball season next week. Some of the more eager aspirants, chiefly pitchers and catchers, have been warming up this week in the north gym. The probable pitching staff will be Fouts, Grayson, Bruner, and Larson. There is plenty of room for good material, according to Mentor Knapple, and all who turn out are promised to receive active play. A catcher is especially needed, and any one who is adept behind the bat should turn out the first day.

If the weather is suitable, plans for track will probably get under full sway next week. A few of last year's squad have been working regularly.

Prospects in baseball are far from dim. With such men as Tollander, regular third baseman last year, "Bill" Nielsen, infielder, DeWitt McCreary, outfielder, Horace Jones, catcher and outfielder, and "Wes" Laugel, infielder, Coach F. Y. Knapple ought to turn out a rip-snortin' ball team for the old alma mater. Besides these men there are many promising second-team men who will step into the shoes of last year's men without the slightest misfit. Among these are Grayson, Means, Haulman, Mortenson, and others.

Coach J. G. Schmidt has the best part of his last year's squad left over for track. There are "Heinie" Nester, 100, 220 and 440-yard dash man. Jack Lieben, Bert Mortenson, and John Wright of last year's relay team. Then there are McGrew, L. Enger, Pulos, P. Enger, J. Dwyer O'Hanlon, Encell, Gallup, DeLoss Thompson, and last but not least "Dude" Love.

The golf team was badly hit when Young, Pollard, and Langhorst will not return. But to take their places will be such capable clubbers as Cowdery, W. Chadwell, and A. Chadwell. Another promising candidate that ought to see Coach Barnhill's heart fluttering is the sensational Rodney Bliss, who won the tournaments at Happy Hollow and Field clubs last year.

Tennis, with "Oggie" Lundgren, star of last year's team back, "Johnnie" Pattullo, limbered up by basket ball, and Oldin Blandin, gunnin' for Tech, ought to have a most successful season.

All in all the spring and summer sports at Central ought to fare royally and bring home some kind of bacon.

"The robber wore rubbers and walked backwards," deduced Hawkshaw. "Ah!" observed the silly one, "then we must look for a man with receding gums."—The Broadcast, Everett, Mass.

With the Girl Athletes

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

"The girls' basket ball tournament will start next Wednesday," said Miss Elinor Benpett, coach. Each team will play every other team and the one winning the most games will be the champions. The tournament will probably close a week before spring vacation.

The following is the schedule:
 March 8—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
 March 9—Juniors vs. Seniors.
 March 15—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
 March 16—Freshmen vs. Seniors.
 March 22—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
 March 23—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

BASKET BALL

Playing a short practice game, the Junior quintet defeated the Freshmen basketballers by a score of 10 to 2. The playing was clean with no fouls being called.

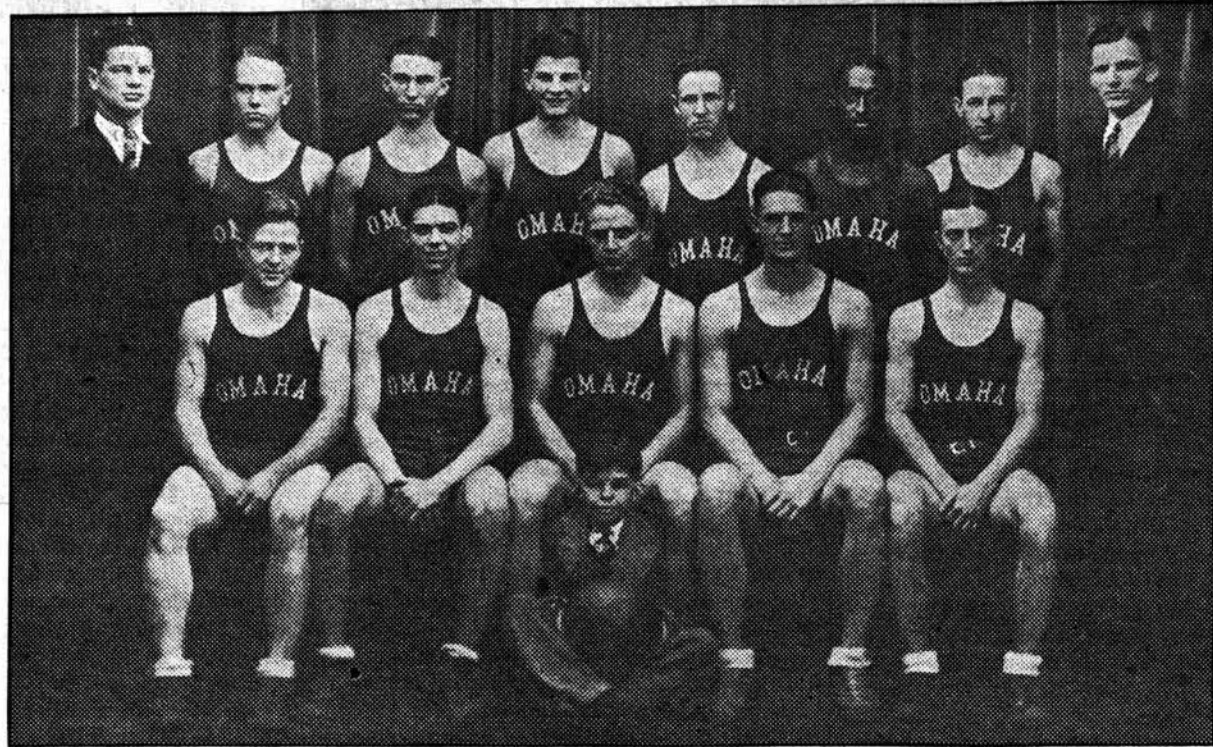
Dorothy Smith scored four points for the juniors, while Mary Boyer piled up the other six points. Esther Weber made the lone score for the freshmen.

The first part of the practice consisted of basket shooting, passing, and team work.

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Basis of Central's Hopes for City Championship DEFENDERS OF PURPLE AND WHITE



Front row: John Wright, John Pattullo, Captain Horace Jones, Mascot John L. Sullivan, Leon Fouts, DeLoss Thompson.
 Back row: Student Manager Harold Christiansen, DeWitt McCreary, Parker Davis, J. Dwyer O'Hanlon, Wallace Chadwell, Junior Grayson, Carl Tollander, Coach F. Y. Knapple.

Here are seven players, their student manager, mascot, and coach, on whom Central bases all its hopes for a championship in the first city meet

ever held in Omaha. All are in the prime of condition and have been pointing all season for the event. There are no ineligibilities or serious injuries to mar the Purple's

chances. Jones' infected leg no longer bothers him. So if Central loses, it will be to a superior team, and the Eagles will have no bones to pick.

Past Record Looks Bright

Hastings, Lincoln, and Crete Only Teams to Hold Sack Over Purple Flippers

With the first round of the city basket ball elimination tournament already completed, Central, in all probability, will meet Creighton Prep in the semi-finals tonight. Dope has it that Tech and South will be the principals in the other fracas of the evening, with the Purple and Maroons slated to be the finalists. Neither of these quintets has been turned back by any of the local tribe members, while all the other contenders have been guilty of throat-cutting amongst themselves.

Not counting the city tournament, Central has won 14 games and lost four. Two of these four were to Lincoln and the others to Crete and Hastings. The opponent of the Purple last night, Abraham Lincoln, did not enter its regular lineup as Coach Bragdon is entering his first squad in an Iowa sectional tournament at Glenwood.

Following is the record of the Eagles for this year:

Crete	27-21	Central
Hastings	15-12	Central
Holdrege	14-31	Central
Indianola	23-35	Central
Minden	4-44	Central
Grand Island	8-22	Central
Beatrice	8-37	Central
Creighton	19-21	Central
St. Joseph	19-20	Central
Abe Lincoln	15-26	Central
South	18-23	Central
North	17-34	Central
Lincoln	22-13	Central
Argentine	17-27	Central
Freemont	12-18	Central
Lincoln	34-15	Central
Sioux City	21-31	Central

Narcissus to Go to Yale or Jail

"Narcissus," smiling, with one hand scratched his head and the other partially stuck in his mouth, when interviewed Tuesday morning outside the library with regard to his plans after leaving "dear old Central," replied, "I'll either be Yale or Jail for me." With this he dashed down the hall 'mid the reporter's dismayed "oh's" and "ah's."

For four years Horace, "Hiram," and our recently named "Narcissus" Jones (all the same boy) has been adorning the halls of Central. Now that he is about to leave, Central's thoughts turn to this sturdy athlete who so often has been cheered from the sidelines.

During his time at Central Horace has been on the Stage Crew, manager of the football team, member of the "O" club, and this last year, captain of the basket ball team.

Wrestlers Win Initial Fracas

Rejuvenated Eagle Grappling Squad Overcomes South

And the worm turned! Whether Central's grappling team may rightly be classed as a worm is a perplexing question, but anyone viewing last Friday's bone-crushing confab in the north gym with South would have been led to believe that the right classification for the Central lads is the reptile class.

For an Eagle team, maltreated by the Packer reps earlier in the season by a score of 33 to 7, with its first meet yet to be won, and with two of its main standbys, Fouts and Gregory, on the injured list, turned with a vengeance last Friday to smother the Packer outfit under an avalanche of three falls, two time advantages and one referee's decision, for a final score of 24 to 12.

The feature bout on the program was the match between Trotter and Kotlik, 135-pound men. It wasn't long, but it was fast and furious while it lasted. Trotter's superior strength won him a fall in three minutes.

Central started out well, taking two bouts in the 95-pound division. George Smith, diminutive Centralite, threw Haney of South in 1:15, and Jacobson followed suit with a time advantage over Mikovec. Wilson and Rowe, 105-pounders, battled to a draw when the referee awarded the decision to the Purple man on grounds of inferior weight.

Povondra took the initial match for South by downing Brown. Povondra secured a time advantage of 3:10. Kelly, who was overweight in the Creighton meet, had succeeded in skinning down to regulation proportions and mastered Ollen for a time decision of 1:58.

In the 145-pound division, Bell was unsuccessful in filling in the gap left by Gregory, who has a dislocated elbow, while Bussard, subbing for Fouts in the 158 and incidentally competing in the first grappling contest of his career, was equally incapable. Both men lost by the fall route.

Maroon Grapplers on Tonight's Menu

With one glorious victory to their credit, Central's "wrasslers will wrassle Tech's wrasslers in a wrassling match" tonight in the north gym at 4 o'clock. Coach R. B. Bedell's men have succumbed once this season to the Maroons by a 31-to-11 score, but the ol' dope bucket has been upset more than once of late in the grappling league, no outfit having an unmarred slate, and the Eagle bone-crushers are gunnin' for bear.

Captain Lowell Fouts, who was absent from last Friday's tilt with the Southmen because of an injured shoulder, will be O. K. for this afternoon's combat.

Central Receives Invitation

An invitation for the basket ball team to enter the national interscholastic tournament at the University of Chicago, March 29 to April 1, has been received by Coach F. Y. Knapple. The possibility of Central's basket shooters entering the tourney rests on the outcome of the city tournament next week. Principal J. G. Masters declares that there is only a slight possibility of Central's entering the meet, because of the expense which would be incurred, and also because of the policy of the school in regard to out-of-town basket ball tournaments.

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Ducks Drown Prep Mermen

Burdick's Men Take Seven Out of Nine Firsts for 51-22 Win

Running true to form, the Purple splashers humbled Creighton Prep by a score of 51 to 22 in their dual meet at the Bluejay pool last Friday. The Ducks took the first event, the 200-yard relay, and were never headed by the Prepsters.

Paul Enger, Central star, negotiated his specialty, the 220 free style, in 2:46.2, only one second behind the state record, and was not a bit pressed to accomplish the feat. Joe O'Hanlon nosed out his teammate, Whitney Kelley, for first place in the fast 50-yard free style event.

A breast stroke artist, Flynn, carried off Creighton's only individual first place in the 100-yard event. Hewlett, another Bluejay, won second place, but was disqualified.

"Pork" Smith floated 53 feet to win the distance event, and Palmer Gallup "galloped" off with the fancy dive event by an uncomfortably close margin, winning from Hosford, 13-year-old Bluejay frosh.

Creighton carried off its second first place when Baumer of Prep nosed out O'Hanlon in the medley relay.

Summary:
 300-yard relay: Won by Central (P. Gallup, O'Hanlon, Kelley, P. Enger). Time: 2:06.2.
 Plunge: R. Smith, Central, won; Crouch, Central, second; Hoening, Prep, third. Distance: 53 feet.
 50-yard free style: O'Hanlon, Central, won; Kelley, Central, second; Hoening, Prep, third. Time: 30.3 seconds.
 220-yard breast stroke: Flynn, Prep, won; Kinsler, Prep, second; Peterson, Central, third. Time: 2:46.2.
 100-yard back stroke: C. Gallup, Central, won; Thomas, Central, second; Byrne, Prep, third. Time: 1:17.3.
 100-yard free: Kelley, Central, won; Hendrickson, Central, second; Baumer, Prep, third. Time: 1:09.4.
 Fancy dive: E. Gallup, Central, won; Hosford, Prep, second; Flynn, Prep, third.
 Medley relay: Won by Creighton (F. Smith, Hoening, Baumer, Melchior, Kinsler, Hewlett and Kirkpatrick).

Smart Guy: "Do you know Jemima?"
 Not So Smart: "Jemima, and the last name?"
 Smart Guy: "Jemima kissing you?"—Yarda, Moran, Wash.

Jim Corbett, Former Heavyweight Champ, Enjoys His Checkers; Lists Ambition, Will-Power, Common Sense as Success Formula

"Ambition, will-power, and common-sense—with these three in your possession you can overcome the world." This is the formula of success, according to James J. Corbett, former world heavyweight champion, when interviewed backstage at the World theater where he is appearing in a vaudeville act in conjunction with the comedian, Bobby Barry. According to Mr. Corbett, he has followed these rules in his worldly career.

Mr. Corbett, who is a heavy-set man with large eyebrows, was playing a game of checkers when the reporter stepped into his domain. He did not seem to mind being questioned. He has been in vaudeville for practically 30 years, taking part in various comic acts.

The reporter had quite a time trying to get to Mr. Corbett. Tuesday after school Mr. Corbett was busy—too busy for an interview. So Wednesday after school there was a dash down to the theater, and after a ten-

O-Men to Appear as Maidens

Barroom scenes, tough characters in a northern village, and gun-play enough to satisfy anybody. And—two members of the football team and the captain of the fish temporarily disguised as sweet maidens. The cutest little bar maidens that ever "was" seen. And then "Dangerous Dan McGrew." And to think that Centralites may see our gyrating "athletes" by just attending the Road Show!

This act will be put on by the Boys' "O" club, and is named "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." That's all.

Lincoln and South on Splasher Menu

A busy program is in store for the Central mermen this week-end. The Purple splashers will engage with South and Lincoln high schools in dual meets on Friday and Saturday evenings, respectively. Both encounters will be splashed off in the Tech pool, this evening's tilt being scheduled for 4 o'clock, and Saturday's fray with Lincoln will take place at 8 o'clock. A return meet will be held on March 15 at Lincoln.

The champion splashers of Nebraska high schools for this year will soon be decided upon. March 25 is the date that has been set for the annual state swimming meet, which will take place in the Tech pool. There is great possibility of several records being smashed in this fray. If Larkin and Smith equal their performance with Tech they will establish an official record in the plunge.

Amato of Tech has twice broken the city and state records in the 220-yard free style this year and either he or Enger are expected to lower the national mark in this event in the state meet.

It certainly looks as if some people didn't go to church very often when they mistake the recessional, "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem," for "America the Beautiful," and chime in with lusty voices until shushed by more knowing Girl Reserves.

Sioux Cityans Bow to Purple

Last Friday's Game Reveals New Stars in Davis, Thompson

Winding up the regular season's schedule in fitting fashion, the Purple basket flippers added another win to their list by defeating the fast Sioux City quintet, 31 to 21, in the Knights of Columbus gym on the Iowans' floor last Friday. It was anybody's game during the first three quarters, but in the last period the Eagle crew fell into their customary stride and swamped Coach Greene's basketweavers with a deluge of real basket ball.

In the initial stanza things looked dubious for the Purple jerseyed warriors, the score being tied, 7 to 7. The next period gave Coach Knapple's proteges a four point lead and the half ended, 14 to 10. The results for the third quarter were fairly evenly balanced, the Purple men boasting 18 counters and the Maroon hoopers 17. The final period of the encounter was marked by the advent of eagle-eyed basket shooting and swift floor work on the part of the Central performers. They also tightened up on their defense, allowing the Greenemen only three markers.

Two new stars broke through the clouds in this fray and showed their ability to handle the leather sphere with perfection. Showing the accepted stand-bys into the back ground, "De" Thompson and Davis led the field in individual scoring. Davis annexed 12 tallies to the final score and Thompson 10.

Summary:

CENTRAL (31)		SIoux CITY (21)	
PG	FT	PG	FT
Pattullo, f	2	Burbacker, f	2
Jones, f	1	Adkins, f	1
Fouts, c	1	McDonald, f	0
Davis, c	3	Lowder, f	3
Grayson, g	0	Fredricks, c	0
Wright, g	3	Wall, g	1
Thompson, g	4	Linfors, g	1
Totals	10	Totals	7

Yes, James, there really is a difference as to whether Dante expired for Napoleon or conspired against him.

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