

Titians Conduct Campaign to Get Books for Library

Contest Among Organizations to Have Each Student Bring One Book

Girls to Present Movie

Good Show to Recompense People Giving Books or Magazines

Completing an idea which was started by Georgia Morgan '27, president of the Titians, the Titians and their sponsor, Mrs. Irene Jensen, have formed plans to acquire books for the library. A series of contests will be started among the various homerooms and clubs to have every one bring a book, and two different movies will be presented Monday and Tuesday morning in which the price of admission will be one book or its equivalent, 15 cents.

All work for the week, which is to be known as Central's Book week, will be in charge of the Titians. The goal is a book from each and every

Extry! Pony cart runs away with society lady! When Mary Kornman, 10 years old, set out to deliver invitations to her birthday party, her pony ran away. Mickey Daniels and his gang try to rescue her, but Mickey's dog really turns the trick. The dog had to atone some way for drinking the baby's milk! The young heroes are invited to Mary's party, and thereby hangs the tale of "Dog Days" an "Our Gang" comedy which may be seen on receipt of a book or 15 cents at the door of the auditorium Tuesday morning.

student. According to Mrs. Jensen, the pupils should bring books for the department in which they are the most interested. All kinds of books are acceptable, but they should be in good condition, as the library does not have access to the bindery. Books and magazines should be brought to 240 where they will be piled and sorted.

(Continued on Page Three)

Alumnus Receives Job

South American Firm Offers Place as Geologist to Former Honor Student

Elmo Adams '23 left last Monday for Maracaibo, Venezuela, to work as a geologist for the Lago Petroleum company. Elmo, who is a senior in the geology department at the University of Nebraska, will be gone for 18 months during which time he will be on an oil survey looking for new fields. He obtained his job through the University of Nebraska. While at Central, Elmo was on the Student Control, stage manager in his junior year, and a member of the National Honor Society in his senior year.

Manual Training Boys Erect Instrument Room

Instruments too large to be placed in lockers and too expensive to be left in the band room will be put in the new instrument room which J. J. Kerrigan, manual training teacher, is erecting in the north side basement. The plan for building this room was recently approved by O. T. Eastman, business manager of school.

'Inrush of Immigrants Makes America Hard Land'—F. Wood, New Theatre Manager

"The United States is a hard country; it is no longer the land of opportunity," declared Frank Wood, new manager of the Strand theater, when interviewed in his office in the theater building Saturday morning. Mr. Wood, who has been all over the world, believes that Australia is now the coming country, the land of promise.

"Why, in America a person will starve to death on \$30 a week, while in Australia he could live in luxury." America has enough people in it now; it needs no more immigrants, according to Mr. Wood. But Australia, at that point of development where America was several years ago, has great resources and is eager to accept the good, hard-working men to help her development.

"The Australian government approves of union labor. In fact, it enforces it. Each laborer must be paid a certain wage, but there is no evidence of 'red-raggers.' At noon on

Bless 'Ems' Hearts

"Such tiny little things!" "For a long time it was feared the babies would not live."

The Bee-News Monday night ran a large picture showing a nurse holding two baby girls. The article accompanying explained how, when these tiny twin girls were born, the Visiting Nurses fought gallantly for their lives, even feeding them with a medicine dropper. And they slept on a bed of cotton in a basket.

Modern science finally triumphed, and now the babies are strong and well.

Under the picture was the legend, in nice bold face type: "Left to right: Bill Cox, Horace Ord, Lyman Johnson, 'Bill' Ure, Kenneth Van Sant, Charles Cox," all members of the Road Show orchestra.

To think that the young and innocent so soon lose the charm of innocence. From two little twin girls, staring big-eyed at Papa from the nurse's arm, to a group of aristocratic young Yacht club members is a rather far cry. It was Providence, though, that enabled medical skill to save for the world material for such a melodious finale to the Road Show.

Anyway, the Bee-News says, "When asked which one they liked best, the brothers and sisters all answered, 'Both of 'em!'"

Latin Department to Give Program

Casts have been chosen for the three Latin plays which will be part of the program to be given by the Latin department, March 25 in the auditorium at 3 o'clock.

For the play "In Urbe Magna" the personae are: Titus, puer, Robert Rathbun; Iulius, puer, Edmund Burke; Maximus, puer magnus, Charles Saxton; Publius, puer, Jack Hendricks; Gnaeus, puer, filius Ahenobarbi, Milford Skow; Domitia, puella filia Ahenobarbi, Virginia Seabrooke; Ahenobarbus, nobilis, Richard Yant; Quintillus, nobilis, Arthur Bailey; Augustus, princeps civitatis, Ferdinand Falcone; also other boys.

Personae in the play "Tarda Vestalis" are: Statia, vestalis, Emily Hall; Syra, serva, Lucile Lehmann; licitor Statae, Ernest Doud; Cerix, Asiaticus, Milton Mansfield; Cora, serva Cerixis, Marguerite Metzger; also others.

The admission will be 10 cents. Tickets went on sale Tuesday.

Germans Cause Absence

Epidemic of Mumps, Measles Cause Many Absences among Central Students—Long Illness

Mumps and measles have caused a number of students to be absent from school for a week or more, according to Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar. The following students returned Monday after illnesses of a week or more: Adolph Bolden '31, Dwight Cramer '31, John Fry '31, Byron Clark '30, John Dressler '30, Clair Hicks '31, Merrett Steirheim '31, Mildred Bayes '31, Harriet Whitney '27.

Saturday, all the factories and shops must close. Then everybody plays until Monday morning. Australians are wonderful tennis players," asserted Mr. Wood.

In Australia and in England also, where Mr. Wood was born, boys quit school when they are 16 and begin to learn their future work by actually working in the business they intend to follow later. Mr. Wood thinks that the average boy has had his brain trained sufficiently by book learning by the time he is 16, so that what he needs afterward is the practical teacher, experience. Mr. Wood's own son, who is 18 works on a newspaper in Sydney, Australia.

Friendship is the only feeling which the Australian people have for America, said Mr. Wood. He believes, however, that Australia suffers for her good feeling, because the Americans take out of the country so much money in cars and motion pictures without putting anything back in return.

Villain Kills Time

In this day and age when the movies are so popular everyone has a favorite leading lady, leading man, and especially a villain whom he prefers to all other villains. What picture would be complete without the mustachioed gentleman who makes life hot for the leading man and lady but who is usually kicked off before the final fadeout.

When asked who his favorite villain was, Tom McCoy, managing editor of the O-Book, grinned and said, "Well, I like Harold Lloyd the best, because he kills time so well."

Contrary to the general adoration of John Gilbert as a leading man, Margaret Wigton, president of the Girl Reserves, would like to see the handsome Jack in the role of a villain. Her only reason is that she thinks he's the villainous type.

Eleanor Bothwell is a staunch admirer of Adolph Menjou. "I think he's a perfect villain, and oh! what a keen dresser," she said breathlessly.

"Lewis Stone is my idea of a villain," smiled Isabel Lehmer, secretary of the Senior class. "He's so good looking and so gentlemanly that one never minds him playing a wicked part, for it's hard to think of him as a real honest-to-goodness villain."

Boys Elect Hi-Y Officers; Wright to Be President

John Wright '28, James Bednar '28, DeWitt McCreary '28, and Andrew Towl '28 were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the Senior Hi-Y last Friday night at their meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock.

All officers for next year are prominent in school affairs. The new president is vice-president of the junior class, a member of the stage crew, on the crack squad in this year's Road Show, and first sergeant of Company B; the vice-president is treasurer of the junior class, a member of the Speakers' Bureau, on the crack squad of the Road Show, and on the military writup committee of the O-Book.

A member of the first squad on the basket ball team and sergeant and ordinance are the activities of the new secretary, while the treasurer is sergeant-at-arms of the Speakers' Bureau, a member of the Student Control, and a member of this year's crack squad in the Road Show.

At the next meeting on March 25, Dr. Frank Smith of the First Central Congregational church will talk. At this meeting the new officers will be installed.

'American Revolution' to Serve as Subject for Essay Contestants

Prizes to the amount of \$150 will be offered to American history students who submit the best essays on the "Causes of the American Revolution" in the contest that the Fourth Degree Assembly of the Knights of Columbus is now holding in Nebraska. The best essay will receive a cash prize of \$75, the second best \$50, and the third best \$25.

The number of competitors in any school is unlimited. All essays must be sent in to John E. Guthrie, master of the district, at Alliance, Neb., on or before April 17. Mr. Guthrie will furnish on request any additional copies of rules that the students will need in order to enter the contest.

The aim of the organization in conducting this contest is to acquaint the youth of the land with knowledge of the principles on which our government is based. They wish to perpetuate the republic and provide loyal future citizens.

Reporters Get Mention

While Arthur Brisbane, well-known journalist, stopped in Omaha for a short while, he was interviewed by Miss Bess Furman, the "Bobbie O'Dare" of the Omaha Bee-News, and by two Central high reporters, Maxine Board and Erval McIlvaine.

Following is an extract from the Des Moines Tribune-Capital which describes his stop: "Two little girls, one with red hair (Ervall), one with brown (Maxine), from the Omaha high school newspaper ask: 'Can a girl become a great reporter?'"

"They are told that Nellie Bly was the best reporter of her day and Dorothy Dix is the best reporter living, and go back to school determined to be great."

Teams to Open O-Book Sale

Business Manager Appoints Groups to Wage Battle

Seniors Assume Work

"Have you promised to buy your O-Book ticket from anyone? Oh, get it of me!" These are the words of seniors as they dash about, each one trying to outdo the other in the campaign which starts officially next Monday morning for the sale of O-Books. Eight teams of ten each have been appointed by Finley McGrew, business manager of the O-Book, for the carrying on this work. Throughout the day today, group pictures will be taken for the annual.

A banquet will be given to the team selling the most tickets. However, the member on the winning team who has sold the least tickets will not be admitted to this feast unless he or she has sold at least eight tickets, and the person, regardless of team, who sells the most tickets will be invited. All tickets will be turned in and the sale will close at 4 o'clock, April 1. After this, the work will be carried on through members of the O-Book staff.

Each seller will be given ten tickets and as soon as money for these is turned in, more can be taken out. Solicitors must take the name and homeroom of the purchasers. Four divisions of the eight teams were made, each division and team having a captain.

No tickets may be sold by any team to the editor-in-chief, the business manager, the assistant business manager, or any of the circulation managers, and tickets sold by any of these persons will not be counted for any team.

Heading the first division is Emmett C. Solomon. Under him are working Eleanor Bothwell, captain of the "Tigers," who are: Marjory Ackerman, Wallace Chadwell, Ben Cowdery, Cyril Davis, Clyde Drew, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Luther Munson, Madeline Saunders, Betty Steinberg, and Margaret Wigton; Robert Thompson is captain of the "Wildcats," who are: Mildred Abbott, (Continued on Page Three)

Debaters Prepare for South Battle

Orators to Fight Last Home Debate Monday—Team to Meet Technical

Central debaters will have their last home debate when they uphold the affirmative against South high school Monday evening in the auditorium. This debate is of great importance, for it is one of the two which decides whether the team will enter the tournament in Lincoln or not. The other debate will be with Tech a week from Monday when Central will take the negative side of the question.

Justin Wolf '28, Elmer Shamberg '27, and Joe West '28 will uphold Central's side of the debate. "The team is also going to Lincoln for practice this week-end," said Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach. "We have recently had practice debates with the Creighton freshmen, and also with our girls' team."

Girls Catch Mania for Balcony Scene

"Come, my love, the stars are shining," (only they weren't; it was 3:30 in the afternoon).

"Time is flying; Love is sighing; Come, for you a heart is pining—Here alone I wait for thee." Spring has arrived!

The first 15 times people were seen doing the Romeo and Juliet act during the past week, it wasn't so serious. Natural results of rehearsing the Road Show, observers concluded.

But last Friday a blonde senior leaned out of a third story window and waved a handkerchief floppily into the court. The Titian and feminine Romeo below caught an imaginary rose rose and threw it to her. "Ah, fairest Juliet," she warbled, in dulcet tones. The woman higher up caught the flower and kissed it.

"Goodnight, goodnight, parting is such sweet sorrow; that I shall say goodnight until it be tomorrow," she decided audibly.

Romeo contemplated going on her knees on the court sidewalk, but since the walk was rather damp she contented herself with bowing very low.

Staff Takes Groups

Following is the schedule for group pictures as they will be taken today:

- H. R. (8:30) Senior homeroom
- 8:40 Speakers' Bureau
- 9:00 Junior class (2 groups)
- 9:15 Sophomore class (2 groups)
- 9:30 Freshman class (2 groups)
- 9:50 Central Committee
- 10:00 Mathematics society
- 10:10 French club
- 10:20 Spanish club
- 10:35 Business club
- 10:45 Lininger Travel club
- 10:55 Central Colleens
- 11:05 Natural Science club
- 11:20 Interclub Council
- 11:30 Junior Boys' Glee club
- 11:40 Junior Girls' Glee club
- 11:50 Road Show management
- 12:25 Student Control
- 1:20 Entire O-Book staff
- 1:30 Second semester Weekly Register staff
- 1:40 Greenwich Villagers (bring smocks and caps)
- 2:05 Titians (wear costumes)
- 2:25 Stage Crew
- 2:35 Radio club

Student Control to Patrol Halls to Check Truants

"We are going to have a student in every hour of the day to check up on people wandering around during class time," explained Louis N. Bexten when asked about the call for 50 juniors to take up Student Control duty. Instead of being assigned to a study room, the pupils will study in the hall, stopping to take the name, room number, and reason for being out of class from anyone who is walking around during a regular period.

Only juniors are wanted, so that they can serve on next year's Student Control if they are found reliable, said Mr. Bexten. The same number of activity points will be given to the new members as to the old. All girls will sign up with Miss Julia Carlson, and all boys will sign up with Mr. Bexten.

"We have always had clear halls, a very fine thing," declared Principal J. G. Masters, "but there are a few students who loaf whenever they get the chance; so I think this plan is a good one. Of course, we don't know yet how it will work out, but we are confident of success."

New Club Council Plans Decoration of Room 439 as New Meeting Place

A donation of \$5 has already been contributed to the treasury of the Interclub Council by the Debate club. "Clubs like the Business club and Speakers' Bureau, who meet during homeroom and who will not use 439, do not have to give as much as the clubs who will constantly use the room," declared "Dick" Woodman, president of the Council.

Before pricing anything the members of the Council decided that the decorating committee should draw up a list and plan of the articles that the room needs. Henry Nestor '27 was added to the purchasing committee.

"All the members must be at the next meeting of the Council to be held Monday, March 21, at 8 o'clock in room 127," declared Woodman. "If the members aren't there we will have to give out slips to them."

Pupil Proctors Study Hall

Albern Johnson '28 will act as proctor for the next two weeks in 325 which with the library, has been set aside as an after school study hall where students may study after regular hours.

"Many students like to stay up here and study, and the others should respect their wishes in regard to studying. Let those who want to talk go to some other part of the building and leave these study halls free to the sanctity of study," Principal J. G. Masters remarked.

Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, said that she thought it was a fine thing for the Central Committee to undertake the management of an after school study hall. Miss Towne explained that long ago such a thing was tried at Central and that it was a splendid success.

Cadet Officers Present

Thirteenth Road Show

Pierrette



Elsie Sopher, who plays the lead in the Gym Club act.

Essay on Industry Invites Centralites

Very few have entered the Greater Nebraska Exposition essay contest, which opened March 14, according to Miss Ida Ward, English teacher. Superintendent of Schools J. H. Beveridge suggested changing the awards to three classes: high school pupils, grade school pupils, and adults.

Prizes in the two school divisions will be first, \$50; second, \$40; third, \$30; fourth, \$20; and fifth, \$10.

The topic for high school and grade school entrants is, "How Can Industry Best Be Developed in Nebraska?" The essay is limited to 500 words. The high school pupil winning first in the respective division will be given a special prize of \$25.

All contributions must be in by March 19, signed with age, address, school, grade, and name of English teacher of the writer.

A trip to Paris or \$300 in cash will be given as first prize to the winner of the contest of which The World-Herald and American Legion are sponsors.

Further information on these contests is on the east side bulletin board.

Graduate Wins Honor

Marguerite Denise, '25, Makes Honor Sorority at Lindenwood College

Marguerite Denise '25, a student at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., was recently elected to the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, the honor society of the college. Members of this society are elected according to their record in scholarship, conduct, and general activities in the school. She also won the Lindenwood Bible scholarship last year.

School Manager Views Central's Needs; Promises Removal of East Wall Blemish

"You know I promised not to say anything for six months," laughed Osgood T. Eastman, business manager of the public schools, when interviewed Friday while touring Central to find out what was needed. Mr. Eastman found Central's heating plant beneath the west drive interesting in both appearance and use. Starting on the fourth floor, Mr. Eastman and D. Finlayson, superintendent of building and grounds, went through the building to the basement looking over shades, copper kick-plates on the entrance and court doors, shelves for the library, and even the bumps in the floor.

"You're not half as bad off as Henry Yates school because their bumps get so big they have to take off the hinges to get in," asserted Mr. Eastman. "And a new gym and auditorium? Well listen here," and Mr. Eastman whispered the following statement into the reporter's ear. "If you collect the money from the citizens of Omaha, I'll have the gym and auditorium built. I guess that is about all the satisfaction I can give you," he added smilingly.

Mr. Eastman, who is tall of stature, acted very dignified as he went through the various rooms where classes were being held, but a smile played on his lips as he gave the following answer to the reporter's question, "Do you recall your school days?" "Golly, I'm glad those days are over, but I sure remember them. They were good old days." The sign "Beat Central" on the east side of the building is going to be taken off in the near future by cutting the stone, as no acid will remove the imprint. The shades in room 121 are in such bad condition that the slight touch of Mr. Eastman's finger caused the curtain to be punctured.

Many Centralites Appear In Year's Spectacle of Eleven Acts

Money Finances Camp

Actors Play Five Performances—to entertain Eighth Graders

Hovering over Central today and tomorrow, the muses of tragedy, comedy, song, and dance usher in the thirteenth annual Road Show, presented by the Cadet Officers' club in the Central high school auditorium. This year's performance carries on a tradition of many years. Proceeds of the show will finance the cadet camp this June.

Twelve acts are to be presented, including a stunt by the crack drill squad, a "Circus Day in Budapest," the Imperial Quartette, "Pros and Prets," by the Gym club, a burlesque on "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," and a revue of 1927.

Playing the overture will be: piano, Marie Uhlig; first violins,

Dress rehearsal impressions: Twelve cadets, backed by the American flag—harmony of masculine voices in a soft melody—dashing black and white fantasies—a splash of rhythmical, colorful Russian melody—laughing comedy—tuxedos and black girls' costumes driven across the stage by modern jazz—the Malamute saloon—foot-patting jogs—a garden, not of flowers but of young girls—Taps—a tall, willowy Spanish dancer, exquisite as poppies—groomed young men playing mellow jazz under the glow of changing lights.

John Sundberg, Leon Katz, Paul Grossman, Leo Marks, and Bernard White; second violin, Warren Gould and Howard Lungren; viola, Jose Masters, Frank Truesdell, and Jessie Stirling; cello, Bettie Zabriske; flute, George Harrington; clarinets, Burton Neil, and Alfred Heald; trumpets, John McDevitt and Robert Saxton. Kenneth Van Sant will direct, with John Sundberg as assistant.

After the orchestra, the Non-Commissioned Officers' club presents (Continued on Page Three)

Pinkerton President

Sophomores Choose Officers—Vice-Presidency Tie Between Glover, Weimer

Tying for the vice-presidency of the Sophomore class, Robert Glover and Paul Weimer have agreed to abide by the results of a special election which will be held in 215 tonight. Every office at the election Friday in 215 was closely contested, because so many people ran for each position. Arthur Pinkerton is president, Harman Stewart is secretary, and sergeants-at-arms are Charlotte Purdy and Alton Harris.

Sponsors for the class have not yet been chosen.

Miss White to Speak for Honor Initiation

Initiation of the new members of the North high chapter of the Quill and Scroll national journalistic honor society, will take place Monday morning at North. Miss Elizabeth White, Central's journalism instructor, who is one of the founders of the society and also the president, will speak at the meeting.

The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school



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EDITORIAL

SOUTH CAROLINA BLUES

About a century ago, South Carolina fought fiercely against the nationalistic movement of the United States government. In fact, the state of South Carolina has given much grounds for the discomfort and brain-cudgeling of the American history students at Central high school.

The blue laws of South Carolina are being obeyed very strictly. Last Sunday four golfers were arrested for strenuous enjoyment on the Sabbath. By a special reprieve from the governor, citizens were allowed to read newspapers. How queer that the states in the South are going back to the Puritan days of the North of long ago.

Our own capital, Lincoln, has blue laws. Many small towns recently have adopted the sacred Sabbath custom. Not very long ago, a small town in the Middle West was given publicity by the newspapers just because its inhabitants were not even allowed to smile in the street, much less run or bob hair or shorten skirts.

In this modern day and age when "the country is going to the dogs," especially the "younger generation," proof has it that very few automobile accidents occur in Lincoln because of the blue laws and also that the country isn't all bad if the whole state of South Carolina and most of Nebraska are able to keep the laws practicable.

Foremost reason for senior homeroom—to let out the so-called humor of some big-headed seniors.

SPRING TALK

Some people may prefer California, but Omahans prefer Omaha. The "land of sunshine" is rather darkened by earthquakes, storms, and floods, but Omaha remains the same forever—winter, ice skating; spring, sports; summer, swimming; and autumn, hikes. Variety keeps us "out where the West begins" people fit!

Because we have spring, we have spring fever, and because we have spring fever we have spring vacation, April 8. With the mumps, the measles, and the "flu" germs invading Omaha and Central high school, many Centralites have already taken a nice two or three-weeks' vacation, but there was that make-up work.

Now before we anticipate the pleasure of the spring vacation, we must go through those ever-coming examinations. Just as we had gotten over the finals recently, the mid-terms are here to pester us. If we study we won't have so much to worry about. So right now we will dispel all thought and memory of our exams. Hurrah for Omaha, the spring fever, and April 8!

Take a magazine home tonight from the school library. They're great!

To be solved: Why students just rush out of their seventh hour classes and then stay in the halls until 5:00?

PRESS NOTICE

President Coolidge is contemplating a visit to the West this summer. Omaha hasn't invited him yet, and perhaps it won't. But, Mr. Coolidge, the Registerites would like to have you near Omaha sometime during the school term, for then The Weekly Register would have a wonderful interview, if the reporters would not damage each other and the city editor in an effort to get the distinction of a personal interview, and if you'd drop out of your characteristic mood, Silence.

We Westerners will be quite delighted to have President Coolidge in our midst for a month or two. Since the other sections won't support the Western nominee for president of the United States of America, the West must adopt its Eastern president.

At least Centralites are not directly affected by Mr. Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, so they are free to want him to come and hope he will.

A new record—no senior so far has cracked Mr. Marsden's camera.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Speaking about the educational difficulties in the Board of Education at Omaha at the present moment, we might take time to digest this bit of actual news.

Wichita, Kas., a city of about 72,000 people, has just built a million-dollar high school upon a campus of 68 acres.

Isn't that an encouraging bit for the larger cities? Our own Omaha, with about 200,000 people, could bow to Wichita. The small city is showing people that Kansas does something else besides growing wheat. The Middle West folks are certainly doing their best to keep up with the "more cultured sections of America."

The grounds of this new high school include experimental agricultural plots and an athletic field. The spirit of the farmers doesn't seem dampened by the general feeling that the farmer gets the worst part of the bargain. If the West fights and fights, its apt to get a president elected some day in the future, and a little bit of the long-coming profit.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Anyone who says he's Napoleon is crazy because I'm Napoleon.

"And what do you know about Moses?"

"Please, teacher, it's my first Sunday here, and I don't know anybody."

I ask you, "Is dot nice?"

Skinny as a horse-fly in Detroit.

Famous Bills

Bill Boards.

Building.

Gas Bill.

Eagle's Bill.

Billows.

"Bill" Ure.

Sybil.

The latest trigonometry problem

Sin A=The Boy.

Cos A=The Girl.

Tan A=The Chaperon.

Sin A+Cos A—Tan A=Perfect.

Famous Questions:

When did Julius Caesar?

Why did Napoleon blow up?

Why does moonshine?

You are worth a fortune if your face draws enough interest.

If a chauffeur failed to keep his date with his girl, would the taxi-meter?

A new way to cure sleep walkers: give them carefare.

Most of my money was left me, yes, and it left me long ago.

I had a fight with a candle—put it out with one blow.

And that's why Artie choked.

The Romans were the greatest men, The Parisians quite the dressers, But when it comes to Royal men, The Purples aren't the lessers.

(I am not responsible for any of the above foolishness.)

Great minds may run in the same channels, but some of the channels are pretty worn. (Take mine for instance.)

A doctor must have lots of "patience."

Famous Fairy Stories

These eggs are strictly fresh.

Fair and warmer tomorrow.

Central will get a new auditorium soon.

He: "What school do you attend?"

She: "Central high."

He: "I didn't know they had a kindergarten there."

Warning to fat women—

There was a little calorie—it wasn't very big.

But when you multiplied it up, the product was—a "pig."

There was a young woman named Myrtle,

Who carried a plate of mock turtle, But sad to relate, she slipped with the plate,

And all the mock turtle turned turtle.

Wonder what a carpenter says when he bangs his finger. "Practice makes perfect, you know."

Alibis are like lace curtains—easy to see through.

Think before drinking because you seldom can afterwards.

Some people are so dumb that they think there is only one kind of dates—history dates.

Famous Rattles

Baby rattles.

Snake rattles.

Ford rattles.

I am from Elgin, watch me.

To a lady on the street car: "Lady, you are on my feet."

"If you were a gentleman you would be standing on your own feet."

If modern men use toothpicks, the cave men might have used telephone poles.

Who wins the piping contest? Piped Piper or Peter Pan?

Yours till the kitchen sinks—ELIZA JANE.

Alumni

Gene Taylor '25 was elected president of the sophomore class of Eureka university, Eureka, Ill.

Frances Smetana '23, who is now teaching school at Overton, Neb., will visit her parents in Omaha over the week-end.

Doris Small '26 is now assistant manager of the Martha Washington Candies company. She was recently graduated from the Van Sant School of Business.

Harriett Richmond '24 will return home from Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., on March 27 to spend spring vacation with her family.

Marie Hermanek '23, a senior at the University of Nebraska, was elected to attend the convention of the Women's Athletic Association at Ithaca, N. Y., in April. She is also president of the Women's Athletic association.

Nancy Hulst '20 gave a piano concert in the new Music Hall in Baltimore early this month. She is a teacher in the preparatory department of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Frances Elliott '22 was recently elected to membership in Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority at the University of Nebraska.

Vinton Lawson '24, "Blue" Howell '24, Wallace Marrow '25, and "Phil" Gerelick '24 officiated at basket ball games at the state basket ball tournament last week.

Cedric Hornby '23, a former student at Annapolis Naval academy, is now enrolled in the sophomore class at Yale.

Helen Magaret '23 has been visiting Mary Fischer '23, a junior at the University of Chicago, for the past week.

Chester C. Nieman '10 is now general agent in Omaha for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company.

Dorothy Ream '26 substituted for Miss Isabelle Neumann last week in the main office. Miss Neumann was on a tour with the Misner Players.

Halleck Rose, ex '25, who attends Princeton, will spend his Easter vacation with a schoolmate near Wilmington, Del.

Marian Sturtevant '26, a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., spent several days last week at home with her parents.

Thither and Yon

The annual mountain trip to Paradise Inn on Mount Ranier in Washington will be taken March 22 to 26 by students of Moran school at Moran, Wash. Alumni of the school are also included.

"The Bells of Beaujolais," an operetta, will soon be presented by the high school music department of Washington high school in Sioux Falls, S. D. The cast and choruses are planning to make this the best production ever given by Washington high.

A comedy, "His Private Secretary," will be presented the last of March by the faculty of Sapulpa high school, Sapulpa, Okla. The proceeds of the play will be used to finance the school paper.

Edgar Stillman Kelley, Composer, Praises Harmati on Conducting 'Alladin' Symphony

"The children of today will be the symphony audiences of tomorrow," declared Edgar Stillman Kelley, one of the foremost living American composers, when interviewed Friday at the children's concert of the Omaha Symphony orchestra. In order to educate the children to the beauties of music, he said that the time to learn is today.

Mr. Kelley, who came to Omaha especially to hear the orchestra render his selection, complimented the work of Sandor Harmati in conducting "Alladin, a Chinese Suite." "Mr. Harmati seemed to instill into the musicians the fire and fervor of his leading," exclaimed Mr. Kelley.

Mr. Kelley was born in Sparta, Wis., in 1857, of English parentage. He studied extensively in America and especially in Europe under Max Seifriz, royal court conductor. He first became known to the public through his composition, "Macbeth," produced in connection with the play. His music to "Ben Hur" has been heard with the drama in five thousand performances in nearly every English speaking country for 18 consecutive years.

Others of his works are "Pilgrim's Progress," "Suite to Alice in Won-

KATTY KORNER

Luther, who's the big attraction at the west library door every day?

Well, Dorothy, you work fast when you even get "Ted" to change the way he combs his hair because it doesn't suit you.

Maps pulled down on the front board, doors locked! What do you suppose was the matter? Just ask Miss Sara Vore Taylor's fifth hour English VIII class—yes, it was a test!

According to Miss Towne, Queen Elizabeth's version of a lie is an intellectual means out of a difficulty. It is obvious that Miss Towne meets many Elizabethans.

Why does "Bill" Ure call Ziev "Clara?" The only conclusion we can make is that Ruth has "it."

So Lavon is going to be a nurse in the hospital this summer, and John is going to apply for a permanent registration!

Current Magazines

(Editor's note—The following articles have been chosen from current magazines and give different phases of "What the world thinks of America.")

"The Go-Getter Abroad," March Harper's. "Is our Super-Salesmanship Effective?"

"Japan Looks at America," by K. K. Kawakami, in March Harpers.

"America and Europe," an attempt to analyze their mutual understanding; pages 281-285, in American Review of Reviews, March.

"An American's Observation," by Charles H. Levermore, who won the Bok peace prize. This article answers Frank Symond's "Does Europe Hate Us?" in March American Review of Reviews.

"An English Surgeon in America," private letter; anonymous in Living Age in January.

"The New Monroeism," "Pan-Americanism," and "Why There are Two Americas." Three articles in Living Age of February 15; colored but informing evidence of the world's opinion of America.

His Idol

"In the spring a young man's" thoughts are on the most attractive girl of his acquaintance. Perchance if the thoughts of all the senior boys could be analyzed and combined, the result would be something like this:

Gretchen Goulding's hair, Clarice Johnson's eyes, "Sally" Pickard's complexion, "Gen" Foley's mouth, Janie Lehnhoff's laugh, Eleanor Bothwell's voice, Jayne Fonda's talent, Gertrude Marsh's taste in clothes and ability to wear them, Doris Cramer's wit, Nathalia Field's tiny feet, Marjorie Ackerman's cuteness, Jane Warner's dancing, Georgene Rasmussen's hands, and Lucille Gesman's figure.

At least the sales of romantic novels would fall off appallingly, for who would care to read descriptions of a book heroine when such a girl was before him in real life?

Maybe the Painter Should Look Again



Resurrections from the Morgue



Ah, ha, if it isn't our dignified lieutenant-colonel. But what a change four eyes do make to a person. Before, one saw a handsome Apollo. Now we have a studious, industrious scholar, ready to devour any book that he gets his hands on. According to reports from Road Show authorities, Emmett is becoming quite romantic. Well, anybody could become romantic if he had the opportunity to play opposite "Midge." But, anyway, we wish him success and are looking forward to seeing our "Romeo" do his stuff.

Central Classics

(Editor's note—Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best articles contributed by students of the English department.)

A Sonnet to Marjorie Gangestad
 Oh, can it be that she has gone away;

Gone! and left us here to work and wait

Till He above shall call and name our fate?

Oh, surely not! And yet, her face, so gay

With glowing smiles and rippling laughter—Nay!

We see no more these things which joy relate
 She's gone! Slipped beyond that distant gate.

Oh, why could not the Lord have let her stay?

But then, it is His judgment ever wise

And always for the best; 'tis not to shun.

Perhaps, though she was young, 'tis best she's gone,

Free from harsh, cold stares of worldly eyes.

She's left the Stage; her part, though short, is done,

And the world unheeded of its loss rolls on.

—Virginia Jones '29.

Calendar

Friday, March 18—

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

Road Show, auditorium, matinee at 3; evening at 8:15.

Saturday, March 19—

Road Show, matinee at 3; evening at 8.

Monday, March 21—

Gym club, 415 at 3.

Tuesday, March 22—

Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A. after school.

Wednesday, March 23—

Business club, 229 during homeroom.

Monitors' Council, 245 at 3.

French club, 439 at 3.

Round-a-bouts

And still, in spite of Prince William, Central affirms that "There is no king but Dodo."

Subterranean shocks of the impending honor awards are already being felt. Junior Honor Society, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll—surely students receiving these recognitions are likely to succeed after their graduation. Curiously enough, to the uninitiated, it is very seldom the bookworms that make these societies. Membership comes oftenest to those who have well-rounded programs of study, activities, and recreation.

If one so humble might make a suggestion:

Wouldn't it be appropriate for the new Discussion club to debate the theory of capital punishment as applied to study hall penny hurlers.

It is rumored that official punishment will descend very lightly upon the murderer of any Centralite heard to say anything about seeing the first robin.

Her Idol

Squeaks insist that the answer to a maiden's prayer is often the wrong number, but there is plenty of material in the senior class to make a boy who would satisfy any petition, no matter how long and painstaking. For instance, just imagine a young man with:

"Red Hot" Dessauer's hair, Emmett Solomon's carriage, Irving Baker's eyes, "Bill" Ure's smile, Clifton Keltner "Butterfly" Smith's voice,

"Newt" Van Sant's line, Albert Wahl's dancing feet,

Dwyer O'Hanlon's physique, Horace Jones' susceptibility, "Bill" Johnson's caveman tendencies,

Henny Nestor's singing, "Brattle" Gannett's brain (or pleasing lack of it),

Luther Munson's strength and silence,

and Finley McGrew's "IT."

The only trouble would be that this paragon wouldn't last long at all—he'd soon be worn by adoration!

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Thompson Belden

Seniors Give Preferences for Colleges

Carlson, Carmichael, Baker to Attend Oxford University, England

According to slips filled out recently in Senior homeroom, graduates from Central will enter various colleges and universities all over the United States and three graduates, Irving Baker, Norman Carlson, and Neil Carmichael will attend Oxford.

Over a fourth of the class, 57 boys and 58 girls, will go to Nebraska, while the University of Omaha will take 24 Central graduates. Students who have chosen Creighton as their preference are: Carl Pattavina, Richard Hungate, Leo M. Marks, Will Swoboda, Justin Levey, and Margaret Leppert. Pupils who are undecided number 73, while 14 will attend no college at all.

Frederick Hanson, William Walrath and Howard Pierpont will study at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. Tom Gannett and Clifton Smith have chosen Harvard as the school where they will complete their education.

Those who intend to take up work at the University of Chicago are: Frank Inda, Edward Sievers, Winifred Kent, and Doris May, while Reginald Sires, Charles Steinbaugh, and Elizabeth Sayles will study at the Chicago Art Institute in the same city.

Iowa Agricultural college at Ames, Ia., will claim Jake Schreiblein, Raymond Kasper, Glenn Thomson, Ruth Kastman, and Lynn Fuhrer, while Douglas Ellington and Herbert Senter will go to Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, Cal. The University of Southern California at Los Angeles, Cal., will take Lowell Fouts, Hugh Hickox, Clyde Kelly, Esther Gruber, Louise Ennis, Eileen Dreibus, Marjorie Potts, and Louise Mallinson.

Charles Stearns, Eleanor McNow, Lea Rosenblatt, Gertrude Siefkin, Maxine Boord, and Mildred Abbott will attend Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. Richard Woodman will go to Cornell in Ithaca, N. Y., Meridith Luse, Lee Brown, Richard Harris to the University of California at Berkeley; Paul Enger, Helmut Mertens, and Mildred Adams to the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Ia., and George Kennedy and Oscar Kozberg to the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.

Those planning to attend the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis., are Wallace Mace, Lillian Field, and Evelyn Adler. Leon Fouts will take up his work at the University of Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y. Emmett Solomon, lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment, plans to go to West Point, while Ira Porter will go to the Naval academy at Annapolis. Adah Allen, Ruth Sehr, Mary Wilma Fletcher and Jane Warner will continue their studies at Stephens, a girls' junior college near Columbia, Mo.

Edward Tyler, Bernard Tebbens, Edward Rainey, Evelyn Simpson, and Edna Smith will all attend Grinnell college at Grinnell, Ia. Alice Putnam will go to Mount Holyoke girls' school, Blanche Blundell and Mary Elizabeth Jonas to Smith college, and Estelle Foreman to Wellesley.

Declamatory Trials Private

"There will be no declamatory tryouts before students in the auditorium this year," stated Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, Wednesday morning, when questioned about the subject. "Because of the Road Show and various other school entertainments which the expression teachers coach, time will not permit individual tryouts."

All students who wish to enter the contest, however, are urged to see Miss Dorothy Sprague or Miss Floy Smith, head of the department, and the entrants will be given private hearings. Later one student will be chosen to represent Central in each of the various classes such as humorous, dramatic, oratorical, and extemporaneous speaking.

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Commissioned Officers Give Thirteenth Annual Road Show; Many Performers

(Continued from Page One)

"The Royal Rifles of '27" under the sponsorship of Miss Julia T. Carlson and directed by Captain Edward Sievers. In the act are Claude Gillespie, James Bednar, Clyde Drew, Newton Jones, Wesley Laugel, Edward May, Edwin Mollin, Roy Sievers, Andrew Towl, John Wright. Alternates are Eugene Freeman and Wallace Bramman. Buglers are William Swoboda and Clyde Clancy.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Fanny B. Davies, Frances Alvord has directed "Circus Day in Budapest." Ruth Correa will be the pianist for this act which will represent scenes of balloons, trained animals, tight-rope walkers, and most anything included in a day at the circus.

Circus vendors are George Sevik and Paul Brawner; peasants, Gertrude Marsh, Miriam Leigh, Helen Songster, Sally Rich, Gertrude Braig, Billy Comstock, Edward Condon, Irving Baker, Norman Carlson, Bob Glover; crier, Ned Smith; clowns, John Thomas and Clarke Powell.

In the balloon song are: Virginia Langfeller, Genevieve Hoenshell, Helen Claire Eck, Mildred Abbott, Mary Woodland, and Jeanette Scurr. Betty Hicky and Luther Enger will represent "Betty and Her Trained Dog." Miriam Aye will be a tight-rope walker. Those to take the part of ponies are: Polly Rhoden, Gertrude Siefkin, Charlotte Purdy, Grace Long. Frances Alvord will drive them.

Stanley Kiger, Warren Hinzle, Henry Nestor and Norman Svoboda will give Southern and modern songs under the direction and sponsorship of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. Marie Uhlig will act as accompanist.

Next will come "Pros and Prets," a black and white act, under the direction and sponsorship of Mrs. Constance P. Lowry. A "Flirtation" with Elsie Sopher as Columbine, Betty Steinberg and Mary Jane Lemere alternating as Harlequin. Malvina Olcott will be the Mother Pierette. Then follows the Pierrots' serenade. Pierrots are Ruth Daily, Alice Foltz, Ethel Foltz, Edythe Grobman, Dorothy Jones and Myrtle Ochiltree.

"Columbine and Baby Heart Pierrot's Frolic" will be a dance by Elsie Sopher and Dorothy Cathers. Harriet Nesladek, Evelyn Adler, Marjorie Ochiltree, Fern Eastland, Eloise Bexten, and Ida Tenenbaum will be the Pierettes.

A story in Russian revelry will be presented by the Lininger Travel club under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Parker. Estelle Forman and Kathryn Elgutter will be the Russian dancers. Marjorie Kathan will sing with the girls' chorus.

Members of the chorus are: Jennie May Ahko, Gretchen Foster, Della Mae Inglis, Marjorie Kathan, Dorothy Newell, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Lella Shepherd, Maxine Sleeper, Leon Fouts, Curtis Edwards, Joe Catalano, and James Belda.

Miss Floy Smith is director of "Brothers in Arms," given by the Cadet Officers' club. The scene is laid in Canada on a November evening in 1919. Characters are: Emmett Solomon, Marjorie Ackerman, Bernard Schimmel, and Lowell Desauer.

Accompanied by Marie Uhlig, the Lefholtz sisters, Lois Nynee, and Ruth, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen, will give "A Bit of Today," and "A Bit of Old Erin."

In the "Revue of 1927," sponsored by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, and accompanied by Marie Uhlig and Jean Stirling, are Bonnie Smith and Isabel Lehmer in "Thank You," Kenneth Saunders, Dale Larson, Harry Stafford, Tom Johnson, Dick Bain, Dick Wiles, Willis Dawson, and Wallace Carson form the boys' chorus.

In the girls' chorus are: Roberta McGill, Happy Francis, Natalie Dale, Jeanette Hoenshell, Jean Whitney, Mary Jane Sweet, Hope Lyman, Harriet Guild. Others in the act are: Bonnie Smith, Bill Reynolds, Joan

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The "O" club, under the sponsorship of J. G. Schmidt, will present "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" in its burlesque form. In this are: J. Dwyer O'Hanlon, J. Leslie Huff, Wesley A. Laugel, Carl C. Tollander, J. Ogden Lundgren, T. Jack Lieben, Roger Smith, Fred Larkin, Lowell Fouts, Palmer Gallup, Leon Fouts, Bert Mortenson, Bernard Schimmel, Henry Nestor, John Wright, and Charles Gallup.

"Dances de Caprice," sponsored by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, will show the dancing ability of Lea Rosenblatt, Arthur Dahl, and Lazar Kaplan. The variety of dances to be presented includes a buck and wing, a scarecrow eccentric, a tap dance, and an offering entitled "Clowning Around." Jean Stirling will accompany.

Ending the program will be the Yacht club orchestra, directed by Kenneth Van Sant. Personnel of the act is Horace Ort, Charles Steinbaugh, Lyman Johnson, William Cox, Kenneth Van Sant, and William Ure will sing.

Commandant Gulgard is directing the production of the show. Executive committee are: Miss Dorothy Sprague, who acts as stage director, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Floy Smith, F. H. Gulgard, and Allan Schrimpf, manager of the Road Show, and president of the Cadet Officers' club.

Under him are: assistant manager, Herbert Senter; programs, Bernard Schimmel and Morton Troxell; ushers, Edward Tyler and Bernard Tebbens; properties, Mrs. Irene Jensen and Palmer Gallup; orchestra director, Kenneth Van Sant; stage, J. J. Kerrigan and Horace Jones; tickets, Ira Porter; poster advertising, Benjamin Cowdery; and electrician, Dave Greenberg.

Costume master is Roland Nelson; costume mistress, Ruth Clark; and Mary Wilma Fletcher is acting as makeup mistress.

Mrs. Pitts will sponsor a candy sale to be given at the performances. This year there will be no popular Saturday matinee, since the actors are to entertain grade school eighth graders on that day. In place of the matinee, a Thursday evening performance will be held.

Club Holds Contest to Re-book Library

(Continued from Page One)
Pupils may also bring bundles of magazines that concern art, architecture, travel, music, and house decoration. The magazines will be cut up and used for illustrations in the library for departmental work. Still another purpose of the week is to encourage people who do not regularly use the library to take out at least one book during the week.

Music and an act will be furnished by the music department for the movies. Mary Uhlig '27 will play during the films. "Since the 'Volga Boatman' was such a success, I believe that the students will co-operate with us for the success of 'Book Week,'" declared Mrs. Jensen. "We will have the funniest comedies that we can get to assure us our success." Lists of one hundred per cent home-rooms will be published next week.

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Personals

Grace Danksy '28, George Oest '28, Consulo Doriot '29, and Louise Groot '30 took part in a piano recital Tuesday at the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium.

Sheffel Katskee '29 took part in a violin recital Wednesday at the Schmoller & Mueller auditorium. Ruth Correa '28 and Gladys Foy '26 assisted at the recital.

Leon Katz '29 gave several violin selections at the regular meeting of the B'nai Brith auxiliary Thursday.

Leslie Huff '28 has returned to school after a two weeks' absence on account of illness.

William Kearnes '31 spent the week-end in Lincoln at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Mrs. Robert Regal, nee Maybel Cowden, former history teacher, entertained a group of Omaha students who attend Dartmouth college last week.

Seniors Organize Groups to Conduct O-Book Ticket Sale

(Continued from Page One)

Ethel Ackerman, Lowell Desauer, Lowell Fouts, Hugh Hickox, Willard Hill, Helen Huffman, J. Whitney Kelley, Alice Putnam, Bernard Schimmel.

At the captaincy of the second division is Allen Schrimpf. Jayne Fonda, captain of the "Olympics," has under her Evelyn Adler, Blanche Blundell, Adeline Brader, Leon Fouts, Sarah Pickard, Howard Pierpoint, Donald Reed, Richard Devereaux, William Walrath, and Mary Woodland. The "Rinky-Dinks" under Charles Stearns are: Ruth Berlinger, Mary Louise Brown, Harriet Fair, Horace Jones, Margaret Lavelle, Ira Porter, Georgene Rasmussen, Clifton Smith, Charles Steinbaugh, and Walker Thompson.

J. Dwyer O'Hanlon will lead the third division made up of Lucille Gesman's "Pirates" who are: Harold Christianson, Frederick Hanson, Isabelle Lehmer, Jack Lieben, Margaret McMahon, Bert Mortenson, Kenneth Saunders, Richard Songster, Jessie Stirling, and Morton Troxell. "Bolsheviks" under Kenneth Van Sant are: Marion Clarke, Ruth McClenehan, Gretchen Goulding, Dale McFarlane, Gertrude Siefken, Edward Sievers, Edward Tyler, Albert Wahl, Jean Whitney, and Donald Stoft.

Leading the fourth division is Donald McMaster. "Salesman Sams" captained by William Ure are Irving Baker, Norman Carlson, Genevieve Foley, Marjorie Gould, George Kennedy, Tom McCoy, George Mickel, Mary Jane Pinkerton, Lea Rosenblatt, and Jane Warner. "River Rats" under Richard Woodman are: Adah Allen, Doris Cramer, Virginia Droste, Leroy Linder, Erval McIlvaine, Gertrude Marsh, John Sundberg, Roger Smith, Bernard Tebbens, and Ruth Zlev.

The banquet for the winning team will be given April 7. There will also be the regular O-Book staff banquet which will be held April 5.

"As the grades are all recorded, the members for the National and Junior Honor Societies will be announced as soon after spring vacation as possible," declared Principal J. G. Masters, Monday evening.

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Central Graduates to Be Opponents in Interclub Debate

Two Central graduates of '25 will be opponents in a debate when Creighton university meets the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, March 31. George Skow, a member of the freshman arts team, which went to the semi-finals of the interclass tournament last year, will aid in upholding the affirmative for Creighton. Dave Fellman will debate for Nebraska on the negative. He was captain of Central's 1925 state championship debate team.

The question is "Resolved: That our government should be so changed as to admit the principle of parliamentary responsibility." Both debaters are anxiously looking forward to the tilt, and judging by statements of both men, it will be an interesting one.

Milton Abrahams '22 and Gerald Vasak '24 were members of the Creighton university debate team which went on a trip through Missouri and Kansas the week ending March 5. This team won unanimous decisions from St. Louis, Washburn, and Emporia Normal, last year's intercollegiate champions. Ben Morgan '24 spoke in a no-decision debate with Emporia Normal at Omaha, March 9.

Masters Advises Pupils on Exams

"Every student taking college entrance examinations ought to have full information from his college or college catalogue before he begins preparing," declared Principal J. G. Masters, when asked to give some advice for those wishing to take the examinations.

Following is a list of rules given by Mr. Masters to the students: (1) The student should know just what subjects he is to take the examination in and whether it is to be ordinary or comprehensive; (2) Study document 120 (in the library) and study questions in previous exams (ask heads of departments and in the library) for the scope, extent, and probability of the examinations; (3) Most important is to review comprehensively and thoroughly the entire field of each subject to be studied.

"The class work in Central covers the entire field necessary for preparation. However, comprehensive and thorough review is necessary if the student wishes to be sure of passing," pointed out Mr. Masters.

Waltons to Sponsor Movie

Bears, rabbits, fish, flies, and many other animals can be seen for 25 cents at the movie to be shown in connection with the lecture to be given by Dr. William L. Finley, noted naturalist, in the auditorium March 24, both afternoon and evening.

Because of the demand for this production which was once given in Tech auditorium, the Isaac Walton league decided to sponsor it. During the tour in the Bering Sea, Dr. Finley and Mrs. Finley had many unusual experiences which will be shown in the production.

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DISCUSSION CLUB
Meeting to formulate plans for organization, the new Discussion club appointed Richard Bain and George Bell, both '27, to act as constitution committee, at an assembly held in the parlors of the First Methodist church last Thursday evening.

The club, of which Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, is sponsor, will elect officers after the constitution is prepared. Plans are to discuss modern problems, movements, and topics at the meetings. Membership is to be by invitation. An attempt will be made to secure representative members, interested in different phases of activity.

CENTRAL COLLEENS
Featured with a talk by William Thompson, player in the Cleman-Walsh stock company, the Central Colleens' meeting was held in 235 Thursday, March 10. Three readings, "The Irish Jubilee," "Foolish Questions," and a short encore were given by Mr. Thompson and were enthusiastically received by members of the organization.

The meeting, in honor of St. Patrick, contained several Irish numbers. Evelyn Simpson '27 led the girls in singing popular Irish songs. One original song by Virginia Jonas '29 was presented to the girls by Miss Bess Bozell, club sponsor. The contest for the original songs will close at the next Colleen meeting, March 24.

Committee reports were given by chairman of the service, bulletin, and research committees.

In concluding the program, Marjorie Kathan '27 sang two numbers, accompanied on the piano by Edith Cheff '27.

SPANISH CLUB
"Spanish Science" was the subject on which Wallace Mace '27 talked before the Spanish club at their meeting in 127 Tuesday evening.

A committee of seven was appointed to select a play which the club will present in order to raise money. The money raised will comprise the contribution the Spanish club gives as its share of the expenses for fixing 439 up as a club-room. Albert Wahl '27 will act as chairman of this committee.

GIRL RESERVES
To nominate new officers, discuss time of Lenten discussions, and to decide the date for the annual banquet was the purpose of the Girl Reserve meeting held Tuesday, April 5. A sunrise breakfast will be given at the Y. W. C. A. on Easter. Ring awards must be known by April 5 and will be announced at the annual banquet, April 29.

At the next meeting, March 22, the new officers will be elected, and various committee reports given. Miss Marjorie Upton, Girl Reserve secretary, will tell the story of the "Blue Flower."

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BUSINESS CLUB
Completing election of officers was the object of the special meeting of the Business club called Friday, March 11, during homeroom in 229. The officers elected are: vice-president, Howard Gardner '28; secretary, who was elected unanimously, Donald Murtagh '28; treasurer, Ruth Helen Walker '27; sergeant-at-arms, Russel De Vore '30 and "Bob" Hendrickson '30. The president, Charles Stearns '27, was elected last week.

At the regular meeting held Wednesday, March 9, the Interclub Council was discussed. Miss Bess Bozell, sponsor of the Council, spoke to the members.

LES MENAGERES
Members of Les Menageres held the first real meeting since their organization was begun after school last Thursday. Miss Chloe Stockard, sponsor, talked on the aim of the club, and Ruth Hamer '27 read the constitution.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Discussion of 439 as a club room was the main business of the Mathematics Society Friday at the regular meeting in 439. Edward Tyler '27, president, is the club's representative to the Interclub Council.

Mary Wilma Fletcher '28 gave several readings, and Arthur Baiser '27 talked on "Zero."

Collectors Preserve 45 Copies of Bible

Persons who pay \$275,000 for a book are few and far between. But that is what Dr. Otto H. Vollbehr, noted collector of rare books, paid for a Gutenberg Bible, and then the Austrian government charged him \$25,000 tax to export it to United States. English VIII students may find replica pages of this bible on the library bulletin board outside of 215.

In olden days monks copied all books by hand. The Gutenberg Bible was the first book to be printed on the press. The pages are printed in two columns of 42 lines each. These with the space between five eighths of an inch, made a page eleven and a half inches long and seven and three fourths inches wide. The entire Bible covers 1282 pages and is bound in two large volumes.

Although there are 45 of these first editions, nine in the United States, they are very valuable since it was the first printed book. These books were taken as loot of war. The soldiers did not know the value of them so that the manuscripts were torn, and many colored plates were cut out.

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City Grappling Tournament to Get Under Way Monday

Concluding Dual Meet of Season Today with Prep

A busy seven days is in store for Central's stellar matmen. A dual meet with the Creighton Bluejays is dated for this afternoon in the Prepper's gym, and the city grappling meet begins Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Tech gym. Tonight's dual meet with Prep will be the last of its kind of the year, while the city tournament, which is to be conducted on an elimination basis, will wind up the grappling season for all city prep teams.

Fifty-six bouts are scheduled for the first round, and four matches will be in progress simultaneously, according to plans formed at a meeting of the coaches last Tuesday.

Central to Enter Eleven Men
Coach R. B. Bedell plans to enter eleven men in the meet. A dearth of heavyweight material makes Central unrepresented in this class, but three entries in the 135-pound class will somewhat counterbalance.

Following are the selections of the Purple mentor for the Eagle team: George Smith and Robert Jacobson (95); Floyd Wilson (105); Harry Brown (115); Clyde Kelly (125); Ralph Trotter, Richard Peterson, Frank Inda (135), Robert Bell (145), Lowell Fouts and Sol Levine (158).

To Be Individual Affair

According to R. B. Bedell, the meet will be more or less of an individual rather than a team affair. "It will be every man for himself, but of course the team aggregating the largest number of points will be awarded the cup which is now in possession of Creighton, last year's champions," he stated.

Mr. Bedell pointed out that although Central would not very likely win the city title, at least one or two Eagle bone-crushers would cop individual class titles.

Admission to the tournament will be 10 cents for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Thursday will be a day of much needed rest, and the finals will be run off on Friday, when 25 cents admission will be charged.

Trackmen at Work; Flippers Begin Soon

Along with the advent of warm spring weather and the discarding of overcoats, comes the legion of tracksters into the cage. This week brought a turnout of 65 or more aspirants on the cinder path, although the Road Show interrupted the strenuous practice. However, if one passes the enclosure on the west side after school, he will have the chance of witnessing some queer sights, to say the least, as Coach "Papa" Schmidt has been warming up the boys with a few exercises probably derived from a contortionist's daily dozen.

Coaches "Yost" Knapple and "Skipper" Bexten each have around thirty men in their squads. Four of last year's lettermen in the sandlot sport are back this year, and Knapple, first string mentor, reports that he has found some material to fill the vacancies made by graduation. The lettermen are: McCreary, Leon Fouts, Jones, and Tollerander.

Central diamonders have seen but little practice thus far. Light workouts in the gymnasiums and on the campus have featured work to date. Permanent roll call will be taken beginning next Monday, according to a decision made at the meeting held after school in room 215 to formulate plans for the season.

According to Andrew Nelsen, head of the golf team, the elimination tournament will begin the last of this month. The golf team lost Pollard and Langhurst, but "Wally" Chadwell and Ben Cowdery, judging by last year's performance, should form a strong nucleus for this season's group.

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Baseball Schedule for 1927 Complete

Knapple's Men to Play Two Games Apiece with Each Omaha Sandlot Squad

Central's baseball menu for the approaching season is practically complete. The Purple sandlotters are scheduled to play eight games in the regular inter-high school league, two apiece with South, North, Creighton, and Tech.

According to Coach F. Y. Knapple, there is some probability of measuring bats with the natty athletes from Lincoln on one of the two open dates on the Eagle program. He is also attempting to negotiate a game with Louisville which, if arranged, will take place around spring vacation.

However, if the latter game falls through, the first opportunity for baseball fans to dust off the bleachers will be April 19 when Central meets the Packers at Athletic Park.

The schedule:
April 19—South at Athletic park and Dewey.

April 22—Creighton, Thirty-second

April 26—Open.

April 29—North, Thirty-second and Dewey.

May 3—Tech, Thirty-second and Dewey.

May 6—South, Thirty-second and Dewey.

May 10—Creighton, Thirty-second and Dewey.

May 13—Open.

May 17—North at Fontenelle park.

May 20—Tech at Tech.

Purple Swimmers Demonstrate Art in A. A. U. Meet

Purple representatives made a noteworthy showing in the Junior Midwest A. A. U. swimming meet held Saturday in the Jewish Community Center pool, with Paul Enger, the Eagle speed man, capturing two firsts, the 50-yard and 100-yard free style events.

In the 50-yard free style for men Palmer Gallup won the first heat and Paul Enger the second. Enger in the finals outpaddled the winners of the other two heats and completed the distance in 28 seconds.

Results of the 100-yard free-style for men showed that an avalanche of Purple had descended and buried all opposition. Enger again grabbed the first position in 1:03. Whitney Kelley took second honors, and Palmer Gallup won third place.

Girls flying Central colors equaled the performances of the boys in this meet. Ethel Foltz captured a first in the 100-yard free style for women, with a time of 1:30.6. In the 50-yard free style for women Alice Foltz took second place and Esther Weber third. Dorothy Thompson placed third in the 20-yard novice race for girls under 14 years.

Ducks Receive Invitation to Interscholastic Relays

If sufficient funds are appropriated before the close of entries, Central will send one of the strongest teams in the state to bear the colors of the Purple and White at the Midwest Interscholastic Swimming Relays to be staged at the University of Iowa, April 1 and 2.

Central received an invitation from D. A. Armbruster, head swimming coach at Iowa, to participate in the relays. Invitations are sent only to leading swimming teams of the middlewest. Trophies and gold medals will be given to the winners.

"We are ready to go. It is all up to the school now," said swimming coach Edward Burdick.

Will Try for City Wrestling Honors COACH BEDELL'S BONE-CRUSHING UNIT



With the Girl Athletes

BASKET BALL

Playing a fast and furious game, the senior quintet defeated the freshman basketballers by a score of 13 to 9 in the tournament basket ball game played in 425 Tuesday afternoon. Dorothy Hughes, center, was chosen as freshman captain.

In the first quarter, the seniors led by one point, the score being 5 to 4. Esther Weber and Ruth Chadwell scored for the losers; while Madeline Shipman made all five points for the seniors.

In the second period each side scored one basket. Good team work and good guarding ability were displayed by both sides.

Coming back strong after the half, the freshman tied the score and held it 9 to 9 until the latter part of the fourth quarter when the seniors made two quick baskets which won the game.

"The practices will be held every week until about the first of June when we will hold a track meet," continued Mrs. Lowry. Some or all of the practices may be held out of doors but as yet it is not decided.

VOLLEY BALL

Showing a better spirit than usual, the White volleyballists, who have been playing losing games for the most part, split the results of two close games with the Purple team. The score for both games were 15-14, with Martha Graham, Dorothy Hughes, and Betty Durran of the White team leading in scoring.

The Purple team, captained by Esther Weber, has now won 11 games, while the Whites, headed by Marie Sabata, have taken five games. According to Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry, referee of the games, the White team showed up excellently, contrary to their former encounters.

BASKET BALL

Displaying a superior brand of basket ball featured by long aerial passing and sensational basket throwing, the sophomore feminine hoopsters trounced the junior girls' hoop aggregation by a score of 11 to 8 in the tilt in 425 last Wednesday afternoon.

Bonnie Somers, sophomore forward, started the game off with high hopes for the underclassmen by sinking two baskets in the first four minutes of play. Frances Holquist, junior forward, piled up two points by making an accurately placed shot.

During the second quarter, Bonnie succeeded in making another basket and Margaret Thomas, forward, added to the score by scoring on a foul made by Dorothy Smith, junior, and sinking a perfectly-placed one-handed backward toss.

In the third and fourth quarters, both teams made another score.

On mat: Harry Brown and Floyd Wilson.

Standing: George Smith, Ralph Trotter, Clyde Kelly, Lowell Fouts, Sol Levine, Frank Inda, Robert Bell, Robert Jacobson.

State Meet at Tech to End Swim Season

Tankmen Will Seek Revenge from Maroons in Dual Contest Monday

Purple aquatics will wind up a wet season next Friday when city and outstate aggregations gather at the Tech pond for the annual state championship swimming meet. The splashing contest scheduled for tonight at the Tech pond has been postponed until Monday because of the Road Show. The contest will be staged at Tech next Monday at 4 o'clock.

According to veteran dopsters, the Tech he-sirens are to win on the basis of a 45-to-31 victory in a dual meet with Central on February 12, a city championship swim won six days later, and a lengthy string of victories. But in both meets the Techsters were hard put to win, and in the city classic it was Enger and Larkin of Central who broke records.

Patting each other on the back and fightin' it up, Central tankmen declare they have an almost even chance of bringing home the bacon next Monday, and, if some of the other aggregation can split up a few of Tech's points in next Friday's classic, they have a still better chance for coping off the state title.

The weakest cogs in the Central team are the relay events. Several new combinations have been worked out of late and, if the Purple tankmen can better their time several seconds, they would take these events. The 160-yard relay team looks especially good with Whitney Kelley swimming as lead-off man.

In the individual events the Gallup brothers, Enger, Hendrickson, Kelley, Larkin, Smith, O'Hanlon, Christiansen, Peterson, Johnson, and Wilfing should all be good for points.

Girl: "Are you from the far north?"

Date: "No; why do you ask?"

Girl: "You dance as if you had snowshoes on."—The Signal, Council Bluffs, Ia.

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Yen She

Here it is baseball season again. Gotta dig that old glove out from among the tops and marbles and get into the cage. 'Spouse it won't be long before we'll be seeing Jones, McCreary, and the rest scampering around the bases as if the demon was after them.

The union of movement displayed by "Papa's" track proteges in their preliminary practice workouts in the cage vies with that of the cadets, especially when it is taken into consideration that the boys have become adept at their performances within less than a week.

If Paul Enger continues swimming through the briny deep at his present rate, we'll have to match him against real fish to give him a taste of competition.

We sometimes wonder if they call our practice field a cage on account of the appearance of the fellows that use it.

To beat the Tech tanksters, Purple supporters should be out to next Monday's treat in full force. Although the Maroon natatorium will not hold two thousand, let's fill the old place to overflowing! What say?

Overheard a certain Centralite the other day who suggested that "Papa" purchase a goat as mascot for next year's football team. A goat may not be able to get to heaven, but it surely can help others to.

Say, fellows! Do you recall that at about this time two years ago the chess tournament was in full sway?

Lowell Fouts, captain of the wrestlers, has been appointed student manager of the baseball and track aggregations. Good luck, Lowell!

"What the college boy needs," opines Will Rogers, "is narrower pants and a broader mind."

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North Grapplers Smother Central

Vikings Garner Forty Points Against Three for Coach Bedell's Bone-Crushers

Gleaning a total of three points to an aggregate of 40 for the North bonecrushers, Central grapplers were snowed under for a second time this year by a heavier team of Polar grapplers in Central's north gym last Friday after school. The meet was nevertheless an interesting one, and every Purple man put up a good scrap.

By the skin of his teeth, Lowell Fouts won a time decision over Lundberg of North in the 158-pound division. He secured an advantage of 1:03. Four seconds less would have compelled him to go two extra periods for his victory.

Wilson in the 105-pound class and Brown in the 115-pound class were the only other Eagles not thrown. Summerville beat Wilson with an advantage of 3:15, while J. Brewster painfully extracted a time margin of 1:47 from the stubborn Brown.

With the Purple 125-pound ace, Clyde Kelly, on the sick list, Central forfeited the match in this division to North for lack of substitute.

Six Central defenders lost by the fall route: Smith of Central to F. Brewster of North in 1:45 (95-pound class); Trotter of Central to Lyman of North in 1:50, and Inda of Central to Hansen of North in 53 seconds (135-pound class); Bell of Central to Miller of North in 2:48 (145-pound class); Levine of Central to Keholm of North in 2:26, and Peterson of Central to Richardson of North in 4:24 (heavyweight class.)

Feminine Followers of the Cinder-Path Inaugurate Practice

With the spring weather comes the call for feminine track aspirants in 415 some day next week, the exact date to be announced later in the circular. "We need a good many more girls than we had in the fall," said Mrs. Constance Lowry, coach, "as we wish to add more events to our schedule."

So far there are candidates for only the sprints, the high jump, the broad jump, and the running broad jump. Wanita Robeck '29 was chosen captain when the practice first started in the fall.

Mistress: "Can you serve company?"

New Maid: "Yes; either way."

Mistress: "Either way?"

New Maid: "Yes, ma'am, so they'll come again, or so's they won't."—Live Wire, Jerome, Idaho.

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'Chuck' Gallup Better's Back Stroke Mark by Two Seconds

Journeying to Lincoln, Tuesday afternoon, Central splashers won six out of nine firsts to accumulate a total of 43 points to 32 for the capitol cityans.

"Chuck" Gallup bettered the state 100-yard back-stroke record by almost two seconds when he splashed the distance in 1:14.8. However, the record will not stand, as official state records must be established in a state meet. "Ripples" Larkin again bumped his head on one extremity of the Link pool when he plunged its entire length for a distance of 60 feet.

Eagles forfeit Breast Stroke Central started its scoring spree at the very outset by grabbing off the 160-yard relay in 1:33.2. Winning the next two events, the plunge and the 40-yard free style, the Lincolnites were unable to head the Purple men until the fourth event of the evening when Turner of Lincoln won the breast stroke after the Eagle representatives were disqualified.

Paul Enger swam the 100-yard free style to win his second first place of the meet. Palmer Gallup was forced to take a back seat in the fancy diving event when Tuma of Lincoln placed first. However, he revenged himself in the next event, the 220-yard free style when he and O'Hanlon tied for first honors.

Lincoln Wins Medley Lincoln wound up the program by skinning the Purple mermen out of first place in the medley relay by a close margin.

The summary:
160-yard relay: Won by Central (Kelley O'Hanlon, F. Gallup, Enger). Time: 1:33.2.

Plunge for distance: Won by Larkin, Central; second, Keerakades, Lincoln; third, Smith, Central. Distance 60 feet.

40-yard free style: Won by Enger, Central; second, Masterson, Lincoln; third, Kelley, Central. Time: 22 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke: Won by Turner, Lincoln; second, Ferguson, Lincoln. Time: 1:29.

100-yard backstroke: Won by C. Gallup, Central; second, Cannon, Lincoln; third, Youngblout, Lincoln. Time: 1:48.

100-yard free style: Won by Enger, Central; second, Hickman, Lincoln; third, Kelley, Central. Time: 1:03.2.

Fancy diving: Won by Tuma, Lincoln; second, P. Gallup, Central; third, Johnson, Central.

220-yard free style: Won by Gallup, Central, and O'Hanlon, Central, tie; third, Hickman, Lincoln.

Medley relay: Won by Lincoln (Youngblout, Cannon, Teten, Whitworth, Ferguson, Turner, Mays, Masterson.) Time: 1:30.4.

Small Boy: "Father, are you still growing?"

Father: "Why, son?"

S. B.: "Well, what makes your head stick out above your hair?"—Explosion, Glendale, Cal.

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