

Debate Team Defeats South Friday Night

South Contest Opens District
Eliminations for State
Championship

Oppose North Next

Joe West, Justin Wolf, Edith
Thummel to Represent
Central Saturday

With the hopes of becoming the state champions of the state-wide tournament, Central's debaters have started the hardest workout of the year. The district competition was opened with a victory of a 3-to-0 decision over the South high team at South last Friday evening. The question debated in all of the district debates is Resolved: that Congress should submit to the various states a new child labor amendment. The team is holding several practice debates between competitive contests.

Five to Debate for Title

The members of the state team to do actual debating are Joe West, captain, Justin Wolf, Edith Thummel, Frank Lipp, and Marcus Cohn. In the South debate, the Central representatives were Frank Lipp, Justin Wolf, and Joe West. In the debate with North high next Saturday afternoon, the debaters will be Joe West, Justin Wolf, and Edith Thummel.

The week after vacation will see two of the four district debates with Creighton and Technical high schools. The debaters will be Joe West, Justin Wolf, and Edith Thummel. If they win these two debates and the North debate, the Central squad will be eligible to represent the city in the contest at Lincoln, and will be in line for the state championship.

Fremont Wins Practice Tilt

Practice debate are being held with Fremont. One was lost to the high school team from Fremont last Thursday by a two to one decision, but they will try again Wednesday to beat the Fremont debaters. Central has been defending the negative side of the question, and will continue to do so until after the North debate. After spring vacation Central will defend the affirmative in the two city debates.

"We would appreciate a large crowd at our two home debates with Tech and Creighton because they are to be the last of the home debates for this season," said Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach.

Omaha Camp Fire Girls Play Part in Show at Tech

"A Day at Camp Iwaqua," picture of Camp Fire activities, in which Central girls played a part, was presented last Saturday evening at the Technical high school auditorium by the Omaha Camp Fire Girls.

Morning exercises were led by Ruth Beardsley '25; Barbara Everts '29 led the bow and arrow squad; Leola Jensen '25 led the dancing, depicting beautiful stories, and Dorothy Zimmerman '27 led the games.

A pageant entitled "The Call" was presented in which Mary Ellen Snavely '28 took the part of Democracy, and Anna Louise Jansen '29 represented a point of the Camp Fire law. The council fire was conducted by Elma Gove '26, president of the Torchbearers' Council of the Camp Fire Girls. Part in the candle-lighting ceremony was taken by Dorothy Zimmerman '27. The credo was given by Evelyn Shoemaker '31, and the motions of the songs by Anna Machen '30.

Sophomores Elect Sponsors for Year

Election of the sponsors of the sophomore class took place at the class meeting Tuesday morning in 235. Faculty members chosen were Miss Amanda Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, and Miss Caroline Stringer. Miss Jo von Mansfield and O. J. Franklin are the sponsors held over from last year.

William Baird, sophomore president, presided at the meeting.

A vacuum cleaner has been presented to the Stage Crew of the auditorium by the members of the expression department. All persons who use the auditorium are privileged to use the article.

Fife Brothers Give Program Wednesday

Dr. Clyde, Robert Fife Present
Musical Program to
Centralites

Wolf Introduces Men

The Fife brothers, Dr. Clyde Lee, and Robert, who are popularly known as the Radio Log Cabin boys, presented a program of their radio songs and instrumental numbers at a mass-meeting held for that purpose Wednesday morning in the auditorium.

Bob Fife, the main performer, was introduced first by his brother. His first number was a slide trombone solo, "Carmena," by Lane, and he next gave a reading, "Tradin' Joe" by Riley, and a composition on Patrick Henry. After a few anecdotes by Dr. Fife, Bob gave a hand saw solo entitled "Far Away Bells," by Gordon.

The brothers gave together a group of songs used on their radio programs. The songs were "Down Kentucky Way," and "Ukelele Lady." The program was concluded by an interpretation of Abraham Lincoln's actual speaking voice in three speeches; in the Lincoln-Douglas debates, with malice toward none, and his farewell from the train at Springfield.

"This concludes our disappearance here in this auditorium," said Dr. Clyde Fife in closing the program.

Justin Wolf, President of the Student Association introduced the entertainers.

Library Registration Heaviest Sixth Hour

A strange phenomenon has struck Central. And from this situation a grave question has arisen. The situation is this: library registration is heaviest sixth hour. The question is this: Why?? The following has been written with the desire to be of greatest help to any one trying to solve the puzzle.

Sixth hour is the best time to sleep, and the library is so quiet that it is an idea place to rest. Everybody knows that and so, perhaps, this might be a possible reason.

Then too, it's possible that the monitors this hour are a little better looking than the others, and the permanents might have something to do with it. Or maybe such big things happen during lunch hour that Johnny and Mary just have to get together to discuss everything, and one can't very well say much in a study hall, so the only thing to do it to register for the library.

Another reason might be that the students figure that the librarians will be tired and not notice such little things as their lateness, forgetting their seat numbers, and so forth.

Central Graduate Wins High Honor at Nebraska

Accorded the honor of being one of the 10 girls who received awards at the annual banquet of the Women's Athletic association held last week at the University of Nebraska, Sue Hall '26 was given a numeral, and insignia which represents winning of the 500 points necessary through participation in association athletics.

Prominent in athletics at Central, Sue was president of the girls "O" club and a member of the senior girls, basket ball team.

Students, Faculty Members Have Many Different Plans for Spending Next Week

What are the students and the faculty members of Central high school going to do the week allotted them for spring vacation? Here are the answers of various people in answer to an inquiring reporter: "Tell Indian stories on a lecture tour of Nebraska; collect and organize material enough for nine lectures during that time," J. G. Masters. "Garden!" said Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department. "After I get through correcting laboratory exercises, correcting midterm examinations, and making out term cards, I intend to seek perfect rest and relaxation in my garden," said Miss Caroline E. Stringer, head of the natural science department.

Miss Zora Shields announced that she intended to stay at home, clean her closets, and do various other

Central's Representatives in District Dramatic Contest



John Grabow Joe West King Park Howard Hypse
Above are the four who will represent Central at the annual District Dramatic contest, which will be held today and tomorrow. John Grabow, dramatic; King Park, humorous; Howard Hypse, oratorical; Joe West, extemporaneous.

Expression Students Perform Last Week

Present Three Plays Before
Omaha Woman's Club,
Thursday

Members of Central's expression department presented plays last Thursday and Friday before members of the Omaha Woman's club at Jacob's Hall and before members of the Dundee Parent-Teachers association in the Dundee school auditorium. The names of the plays given are: "The Trysting Place," "Green Chartreuse," and "The Play's the Thing."

Two performances of "Green Chartreuse," one of the C. O. C. acts in the Road Show, were presented on Thursday at Jacob's Hall and on Friday at the Dundee school auditorium. The cast included: William Comstock, Justin Wolf, and James Bednar.

Performing on Thursday at Jacob's Hall and on Friday at the Dundee school auditorium, expression students gave the "The Play's the Thing" with the following cast: Wallace Bramman, Clarke Bowerman, Moorhead Tukey, Sheppard Taylor, Bettie Zabriskie, Alyce Taylor, Charlotte Purdy, and manager Edwin Mollin.

"The Trysting Place" was presented Thursday at Jacob's Hall, and Friday at the Dundee auditorium by the following people: Alyce Taylor, Dorothy Dean, Josephine Mack, Richard Wiles, Marvin Marr, Ned Smith, and Stanley Simon. Harry Stafford, and Claude Anderson acted as property men for this play on Thursday and Friday nights, respectively.

Latin Students Win Places in Contest

Lois Hindman, Harry Weinberg,
Grace Kropf Win First
Place Honors

Elimination tests will be held for the most part soon after spring vacation, although American history and Latin were held this week.

The results of the Latin tests are as follows: second year, Lois Hindman '30, first; Walford Marrs '30, second; and Ruth Reuben '30, alternate. Third year: Harry Weinberg '29, first; Irma Randall '29, second; and Dorothy Boyles '29, alternate. Fourth year: Grace Kropf '28, first; Joe West '28, second; James Bednar '28, alternate.

The following tests will be given after spring vacation: French and Spanish, April 10; mathematics, April 12, natural science and European history II and III, April 13. The date for the civics test is not definitely set, but will be given soon after spring vacation.

Individual Scores Also Counted, and in this list the highest averages were made by the following:

Frank Wright, 97; Lowell Haas, 95; Dan Ramsey, 95; Lois Stovall, 94; Elliot McClure 93 from the Legio Decima, and Lois Small, 96; Charlotte Towl, 96; Samuel Rees, 92; Ruth Everts, 90 from the Invicti.

Dr. Senter Has Old Annual of Central High Class of 1895

Among Dr. Senter's treasured possessions is a University of Nebraska annual published by the class of '95. Many interesting facts can be learned from this historical book, some of which will be interesting to the students of Central. An essay written by Willa Cather and Dorothy Canfield which won first prize in the contest conducted by the annual, appears in its original form.

Central Students Represent School Friday, Saturday

John Grabow, King Park, Joe
West, Howard Hypse
Go to Compete

Leave Today for Blair

Four Counties Enter Contest—
Only Tech Fails to Enter
from Omaha Schools

Central's representatives in the District Dramatic contest were chosen last week, and will leave today for Blair, Neb., where the contest will be held today and tomorrow. John Grabow '28, King Park '30, Howard Hypse '30, and Joe West '28 will compete with talent from high schools of Washington, Douglas, Saunders, and Sarpy counties. Other Omaha high schools with the exception of Technical are also sending contestants.

John Grabow will give a dramatic reading, "Dannie," while King Park will recite "Jim Wolf and the Cats," a humorous recitation. Oratory will be represented by Howard Hypse with "Don't Die on Third." Joe West will speak extemporaneously. He will draw his subject, with the other extemporaneous contestants, when he arrives in Blair.

Legio Decima Wins Competition in Latin after Long Battle

Frank Wright, Captain of Win-
ning Team—Lois Small
Leads Losers

The armistice has been signed, the war is over. Captain Frank Wright of the Legio Decima, winning side in the six-week's contest held in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's first hour Latin II class received a purple and white "Latin Contest" banner from Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the Latin department. The banner is to be hung in room 219.

The surrender was effected first hour last Friday when Captain Lois Small whose team, the Invicti, lost by a small difference, led her followers "sub iugum" or under a yoke made of three rifles held by Legio Decima soldiers.

Two types of tests were counted in the contest, vocabulary and sentence. A general average of grades in the former class was made; while in the latter, there was a possible total of 1,100 points of which the winning side made 905. Twenty-eight tests were counted. The average of the Legio Decima was 89 613-990; while the other side came close with a score of 86 2-3.

Individual scores also counted, and in this list the highest averages were made by the following: Frank Wright, 97; Lowell Haas, 95; Dan Ramsey, 95; Lois Stovall, 94; Elliot McClure 93 from the Legio Decima, and Lois Small, 96; Charlotte Towl, 96; Samuel Rees, 92; Ruth Everts, 90 from the Invicti.

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Dr. Pool Gives Nature Speech Last Tuesday

Head of Botany Department at
University of Nebraska
Addresses Centralites

Slides Illustrate Talk

"Botany in Estes Park" was the subject of the talk, illustrated by slides, given by Dr. Raymond Pool in the auditorium, Tuesday. Dr. Pool is head of the botany department at the University of Nebraska, and is the author of the textbook used by the botany students. He is also director of Camp Olympus in the Rocky mountains.

On the slides were pictures of animals, birds, and scenery showing snow covered mountains with clouds floating in the ravines below. Dr. Pool, in speaking of the timber line, said, "Trees over 500 years old are still living in that region, although they are so twisted and torn one would hardly recognize them as trees."

"In climbing Long's Peak, we waded through ice and snow, and, in one place we were forced to use a cable, as crawling proved to be unsatisfactory." In closing his lecture, Dr. Pool showed a picture of the sunset as seen from the top of the mountain.

The lecture was planned by the Natural Science club, and they are planning to have other illustrated lectures on April 10 and on April 20.

Centralites Make Varied Use of Checks

Pieces of eight! Pieces of eight! Only these happen to be the pieces of "five" which daily pass through the hands of Centralites as a means of appeasing the "inner man." An average of three or four bags of lunch checks are sold daily at Central. Monday is the busy day, and, as a rule five or six bags, each of which contains \$25 worth of checks, are used.

The system of selling lunch checks was started when the appetites of Central students grew to such proportions that the cafeteria was not able to furnish both food and change for dimes and quarters. Over thirty dollars worth of dimes are still received in the cafeteria every day.

There are more uses for lunch checks than the plebeian method of exchange for common food. Besides furnishing an outlet for the artistic inclinations of Centralites, these useful bits of metal are used by freshmen for teething rings, if the signs found on some of them bear true witness. What could be a more fetching tambourine effect that several lunch checks jingled together?

Mrs. J. G. Masters Writes Historical Play

Mrs. J. G. Masters has written a play "The Boseman Train," which appears in this week's issue of the Scholastic magazine. The play, based on the western stories which she and Principal Masters have been narrating on lecture tours, is concerned chiefly with the great Indian battles of the year 1866, and the great ride of John Phillips.

The play does not deviate from historical fact.

'Life on Stage is a Lot of Fun, Hard Work,' According to Alice Sowell '29

"A lot of fun, a lot of hard work, and a wonderful opportunity for travel and education—that's life on the stage," said Alice Sowell '29 who has returned to Central this year to be graduate after leaving as a sophomore to become a dancer on the Orpheum circuit. "Girls on the stage are not a bit different from those right here in Central," she continued. "A girl who has appeared before the public, however, acquires a poise that is seldom found in a school girl." Alice declared that she might return to the stage after graduation.

Alice has taken ballet dancing for five years with Adelaide Fogg. "It was while I was attending the National Convention of Dancing Teachers in New York with Miss Fogg that Mascagno, celebrated dancing instructor chose me, with nine other

Villagers Hold Annual Senior Art Contest

Post Copy of Contest Rules
Outside of Art
Room, 249

Many Rules Govern

Prizes Total 25 Dollars—to
Announce Winners in
Short Time

Heralding the approach of the annual Senior Art contest, announcement of the rules for the Greenwich Villagers' scholarship for 1928 has recently been made. A copy of the contest rules is posted in the society's bulletin board, outside of the art room, 249.

April 23 Closing Date

Following are the rules of the contest: All contestants must be seniors of the graduating class of 1928, and members of the Greenwich Villagers with good standing in the society; contestants may submit only three articles of any sort; all work must have been done between March 27, and April 23, 1928; work must be turned in by 4 o'clock Tuesday, April 23, 1928; no names may appear on any work; each contestant will receive a number.

Originality counts most in the contest. Decision of the judges will be influenced for the most part by the following qualifications: originality, 30 per cent; composition, 20 per cent; drawing, 20 per cent; execution, 15 per cent; and color, 15 per cent. Three prizes, first, \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5, each one a gold piece, will be given for the winning compositions. Announcement of the winners will be made as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Last year's winners were: Doris May, first prize; Reginald Sires, second prize; and Mary Elizabeth Jonas, third prize.

Class Organized in 1923

Organized in 1923 by the Senior Art class of that year for the purpose of bettering art in the high school and for advancing all school activities, the Greenwich Villagers has a limited membership open to seniors and 11 B's who are taking or have taken one year of art in Central or who are interested in the field. Exceptions are sometimes made in extending membership to students who have taken some art in Central, and have done good work outside.

Chamber Launches Campaign to Make Omaha More Neat

To help beautify Omaha is the purpose of the campaign launched by the Chamber of Commerce in its effort to make Omaha a more pleasant place in which to live. The co-operation of the schools has been asked, and a request has been made that the grade school pupils submit ideas for making Omaha more beautiful.

Some of the subjects the Civic Committee wish to be considered are: "What am I doing to make Omaha a better place in which to live?"; "Do I keep off the lawns and grass?"; "Do I realize that I owe it to myself and my city to take care of public property?"; and "How is my own back yard?"

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce are also vitally interested in this subject. They have asked the principals of the grade schools to send in the three best papers from each of the fourth B to the eighth B classes.

Central Alumni Excel at Nebraska

High scholarship records have been made by Central alumni who are now attending the University of Nebraska. Those who maintained an average of 90% or above during the first semester of this year are David Fellman '25, Claude T. Mason '26, Ruth E. Pilling '26, Ruth H. Roberts '26, Gretchen Standeven '26, Ingeborg S. Nielsen '27, and Sarah Pickard '27.

"Color," one of the recent additions to the library, is the work of Countee Cullen, a young negro author. The poems contained in this book are, unlike the work of most negro poets, not in dialect.

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EDITORIAL

THE BROAD AND WINDING ROAD

A lost locker key, though a most ordinary and daily occurrence can sometimes assume proportions of amazing breadth. That locker key is found lying in the spot where it dropped from the book. Ah! a key to locker 5762. Wonder who lockers there! Let's take a look and see as long as we've nothing else to do.

Tramp, tramp, tramp to the third floor. Just a few steps over. Here it is. Gee, everybody around here gone. They sure hurry home. Let's take a look inside and see what they keep here. Well, just see that purse. Money, say maybe we couldn't use some. The folks can't give us much, but that would be stealing. Nope, can't steal even if we are hard up. Let's close the old locker, and tell Satan to be on his way.

Nobody around here; must be near 3:30. Not a soul will ever know who was here, and that dorine down town was certainly a beauty. Guess this girl won't miss that little money. Just look at all she has. Anyway, when we get enough saved up, we'll return it to her, and say it was just a little loan. Gee, though that'll be real stealing. But this girl can have most everything she wants, it looks like, and I'm wearing the same pair of shoes three months straight. It's not fair.

Three years' elapse. We behold a court room scene. Who's on the witness stand crying so hard? Don't you remember her? She used to go up to school. Poor kid never had any nice things, but I didn't suppose she'd ever come to this. Just rebelled against her fate I guess, poor girl. Don't you feel terribly sorry for a person who can't resist temptation, and takes something just because she wants it whether she has a right to it or not?

The city seems to find the streets about Central very good for the daily airings of their fire trucks, but we find it a bit annoying.

REST

No doubt some people do keep late hours, have hard lessons, and sometimes become very weary by the awful grind, but can't they find another place to do their sleeping other than in a study hall? All through the day whether its first or seventh period, the study halls are dotted with heads bowed in sweet sleep.

These weary students deserve sympathy. Maybe they are working late at night and then studying still later. But maybe, too, they were dancing the night before till the "wee sma's." One way or the other, it adds no beauty or graceful touch to the appearance of the study halls. If these few students feel they must have sleep during the school day, but can't lose time during their classes, they might get a chance to snatch "40 winks" in the nurse's room if business there isn't too heavy and thereby prevent the study halls from resembling hospital wards.

If the nurse's room can not provide sufficient accommodation for these people, the Interclub Council, we feel assured, would be glad to provide us with chaise lounges to be lined up by the walls all about the school.

But maybe with a whole week in which to sleep so beautifully, a lot of loungers can get rested.

With an orgaized group of players amongst us, we shall presently be earning international fame in other things. Ours is a great high school.

THE REGIMENT

No other co-educational high school in Omaha has an institution of which it can feel more proud than Central can feel proud of her regiment. A large factor is this small army in the high school. It gives the opportunity to the incoming freshman to get somewhere through the medium of the regiment.

While the girls at Central must earn their glory by creating something in which to excel, the boys have this soldiery into which they step automatically. Here as the time goes on they receive in compensation for their sincere efforts as amateur soldiers promotions and gradually more promotions until presently they are brought into the limelight by their positions in the regiment.

Of course this vast organization has other purposes than merely bringing glory to a few. It brings glory to the whole school. Just to watch this group of neatly-uniformed young men gather on the sweeping east lawn for regimental is enough to send little thrills down the spinal column. And then the band breaks forth into its rhythmic marching music, and the onlooker feels a kind of choking sensation in his throat. Are those perfectly marching soldiers up there just young boys who drill at most but 45 minutes three times a week?

They are. They look splendid and we glory in them as our classmates.

Spring, like our august president, doesn't seem to "choose" to come.

Date Dope

Monday to Friday, April 2-6
Spring vacation.
Monday, April 9
Regular Gym club meeting 415 at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, April 10
Reyna Spanish club meeting 439 at 3 p. m.
Der Deutsche Verein social meeting, 339 at 3 p. m.
Wednesday, April 11
Le Cercle Francals meeting at 3 p. m.
Thursday, April 12
Central Colleen meeting 445 at 3 p. m.
Junior Hi-Y meeting Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.
Friday, April 13
Central Committee meeting 128 at 3 p. m.
Mathematics society meeting 439 at 3 p. m.
Senior Hi-Y meeting Y. M. C. A. 6 p. m.



Well, here we are again with a lot of nothing and not much of anything.

Spring has come at last, tra la, And I'm so doggone lazy To see the snails a whizzing past Jest drives me nearly crazy.

Here is the way to find out all the qualities in your friends character! Below is a sample of our marvelous CHARACTER TEST. \$2.50 down, \$2.50 a day until the small sum of \$25,000 is paid.

Show him \$100,000 in gold—if he blinks rapidly, he is mentally alert. Ask him to sit down and pull the chair from under him—if he doesn't get up, he is lazy.

Demand his watch, his pocketbook, and his keys—if he inquires for what reason, he is stupid. Exhibit a copy of a 1920 exam—if he cries, he is sentimental.

Relate that story of Pat and Mike—if he assaults you, he has initiative.

Place in his hand a necktie of red, purple, and green, with orange spots—if he cries, "Merry Christmas," he has a good memory.

I take thee, margarine, for butter or for worse.

A TRAGEDY

The boy stood in the lunch room line The cake was going fast, And when he said, "please give me some," They'd just dished out the last.

Wanted: Additional worlds by young man to conquer. Would like spheres capable of putting up a good fight. Apply Alexander: Thrace 9999.

Our own dictionary: Actor—one who pays more attention to the bill-board than to the board-bill.

Synonym—a word that you use when you don't know how to spell the other.

Preparedness—the act of wearing spectacles to breakfast, when you know you're going to have grapefruit.

Ideal—six feet, dark, and handsome.

Onions—a strong Italian scent. Genius—the writer of this column.

No words are sadder of tongue and pen Than these, exams must come again.

Hey, do you remember when we were five A students? Yeh, neither do I.

In days of old, kin' jesters bold For making wise cracks were laid out cold.—Times haven't changed I feel nervous.

—TILLIE THE TOILER.

Our truant officer made a call at the home of a pupil whose absence had extended for over a week.

"Mikey is now past his thirteenth year," said the boy's mother, "and me and his father think he's after havin' schoolin' enough."

"Schooling enough?" repeated the officer. "Why, I did not finish my education until I was twenty-three."

"Be that so?" said the woman in amazement. Then, reassuringly after a thoughtful pause: "Well, sor, ye see that boy of ours has brains."

—The Rough Rider, Roosevelt Junior high school, San Jose, Calif.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dere Hans:
Vhat a time I am haffing. Ven I should haff stayed to home and studied mine extoimantions, vhat shouldn't I do but go to der swimming meet. Dar vas an awful lot of nice people der but I just cared about our tanksters. I had such an exciting time, for I neffer vent to a meet like dis before, and efferbody had to tell me vhat efferthing meant, I didn't care whether they liked mine asking or not, because I had to learn sometime. (I wonder vhat mine teachers would say if they heard about mine vanting to learn.) Gallup, von of der boys, shot thru der tank and capchured a first for Central vchich vas pretty fine. I had to leave after ve von something, for mine mudder said that I had to hurry home and start revueing. Ven I first heard dat vord I thought they meant something about der regiment.

You should haff seen der questions dat der teachers asked in der exams, vhy dey asked questions about things dat happened before ve vas effer born. Der teachers certainly is smart to know so much. I believe dat I will get a passing grade in all mine cards in attendance, for I vent to class effery day on time, and den spent an eighth hour with a teacher effery night dis semester.

I don't know how to express mine self, but anyway I am going home and loaf for a whole veek; don't get excited, for you see ve haff our spring vacation.

Hoping dat you is der same,
Fritz.

Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

Editor's Note: These poems were written by pupils of Miss Taylor's English IX class.

A FLOWER GARDEN

Dandelions

The sun shed tears of joy one day The meadows green net caught the drops Now the dandelion dances all day With the gold of the sun for a cap. —Dorothy Cameron '23

A Sunflower

Stretched taut as a rope Between earth and sky Petal eyelashes Around a great brown eye Sturdily standing Mids't sunshine and shower Atop a green pillar Like a flag on a tower. —Roseline Pizer '23.

A Jonquil

Pure, clear as the air in a sunny place, The yellow, fluted cup Trembles on its slender stem. —Jean Tyler '23.

Trumpet Flowers

'Twas in a garden that I came to know These trumpets which, 'tis said, the fairies blow Tiny, luring in their orange colored hue Bees know they're full of sweetest nectar, too And next you faintly hear a rousing blare 'Tis a tiny burgler's rally there. —Mary McCall '23.

Moonflowers!

Spice upon the winds And white questioning faces Coming to glory in the dusk. —Lloyd Smith '23

Those Who Annoy

The boy who never goes anywhere and who in his very unconsciousness asks your favorite girl to the big affair to which you intended taking her.

The American history shark, who murmurs "Oh dear, I just know I flunked that test so flat"—and then gets a 99.

Then there is the person who is not content with calling others by their own names but playfully calls them "clinch," "gunner," "dod," and "bim."

And the person who insists on reporting all major and minor infractions of library rules, Student Control rules, and others.

The character who, whenever anyone makes a pun, cleverly remarks, "That sure was pun-k."

Lastly the person with his everlasting "Have you heard about the Scotchman who—" and so on into the night.

Small Dorothy Prefers Tree-climbing to Dolls



Miss Dorothy Graham

"Smile at the birdie, Dorothy, and keep your thumb out of your mouth just this once. It won't hurt a bit and it will only take a minute. There now! Still-l-l!" Snap.

It's hard to believe that this aristocratic and demure young lady, posing in the full dignity of her whole six months was addicted to vigorously sucking her right thumb in moments of privacy. "What's more," said Mrs. Graham of her daughter Dorothy, "In spite of her demure appearance she was a real tomboy, and a little later preferred the sport of climbing trees to that of playing house."

Dorothy is still having trouble with that cunning forelock that escaped and made its way to the front of this picture. Strange to relate, Dorothy didn't talk much until she was three years old. It's been said that since then she has made up for lost opportunities. Although Dorothy does not belong to the glee clubs, she is frequently heard singing with great feeling, "Clap hands here comes Charlie."

Private's Meditations

Lift the left knee until the fore arm is parallel to the ground. Incline the muzzle so that the axis of the neck and head is vertical. Take four steps straight to the front and place rifle on shoulder so that trigger guard is parallel to body.

Place the palm of the hand on hip and salute the commanding officer, then oblique to the right so as to place the left foot twelve inches one behind the other until all are in a column.

Lift gun smartly to the right shoulder and cover file leader, barrel to the rear; with the right hand raised and throw the rifle diagonally across the pivot man and then open bolt and chamber simultaneously; heel of the foot between the first two fingers. Without changing position of the right hand, turn on the balls of both feet, keeping the knees straight without stiffness.

Carry the right foot six inches to the rear, grasping by the toe of the butt of the rifle and throwing across right foot just before stacking swivel.

By Ralph Moore



"It won't be long now," says Jane, until the C. O. C. and formals are terrible things to shop for, because one always wants every one she sees. But if I get one of those stylish ones, short in front and long in back and have my hair cut like Ruth Correa's I'll be a wow!

Among the Latest Library Books

MEMOIRS OF A MIDGET

By Walter de la Mare

As I took the rather heavy book from its place on the library shelf, I was skeptical. I had no reason for being so except that the title spelled something which I felt was not of the least interest to me. Had the volume been entitled "Memoirs of a Giant," more than likely I should have been immediately attracted to it for mythology has ever been a magnet for my own literary taste. "Memoirs of a Midget" is not a tale of an imaginary being. To a certain extent, it may be fiction but even this possibility is difficult to believe, so sincere is the author's portrayal of the diminutive Miss M.

De la Mare's style as a writer is charming. He makes you live with the character which he portrays. His touch is as delicate as the dainty creature around whom his narrative is woven.

The story itself deals with the life of a young woman mature in mind and years, but not in body. It is difficult to explain the reader's reac-

tion to the memoirs which the elfin character supposedly writes. She tells of her childhood spent at home in her beloved Lindsey, England, of her trials and struggles in the world after the death of her parents, of her love for the malicious Fanny Bowater, and of the many inextricable difficulties in which she finds her small person.

At no definite point in the story does Miss M. disclose her real feelings as to the misfortune of her subnormal stature. I waited expectantly for such a passage. I waited in vain, but as I read the last chapter and laid the book aside, I knew. In her almost pitiful struggle to be like others, in her continual hungering for friendship and understanding, and in the tranquil solace which she found in nature I read the answer.

The struggle which this tiny creature makes is against overwhelming odds. Does she win out? Read the intriguing story. In it you will find the answer, and several hours of true enjoyment.

—Ethel Copeland.

Alumni

Dorothy Jones '27, who has been taking the nurses' training course at Nicholas Senn hospital since last fall, has been given special recognition for her work.

Marjorie Potts '27, student at the Iowa State college, spent the spring vacation in Omaha, visiting her parents.

Gertrude Marsh '27, student at the University of Nebraska, will spend the spring vacation with her parents.

Gretchen Goulding '27 and Sarah Pickard '27 are sophomore nominees for the Board of Associated Women Students at the University of Nebraska.

Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27 who is now attending Smith college will arrive in Omaha Friday for spring vacation.

Bert Mortenson '27 is running for the same athletic club as Charles Paddock, the world's greatest 100 yard dash man.

McGrew Harriss '26 is one of the cadet captains at the University of Oklahoma where he is now attending school.

Kenneth Sealey '24 will graduate from Cotner college this June.

Clyde Miller '26 is taking Henry Cox's place as director of the senior orchestra at Central during the absence of the regular teacher.

Allen Schrimpf '27 who is now attending the University of Nebraska visited in Omaha last week-end.

Melva Dickinson '27 took the leading role in a play given at the University of Nebraska.

Centralites to Help Bunny Color Eggs

Ink stains? Don't believe it, even if a senior tells you. It's Easter egg dye! Red, purple, blue, all shades of the rainbow. Centralites are helping out the Easter bunny. Not only Greenwich Villagers have that artistic spirit.

We'd give lots to be able to see our dignified colonel, Moorhead Tukey or John Wright, or Newton Jones or our senior president, Harrie Shearer, looking anxiously under bushes and in corners to see if the Easter bunny brought them any pretty eggs. They won't even tell what color eggs they prefer.

What's all this about the Easter bunny? It's a long, long story, and why tell it? Just ask any freshman. Maybe you won't believe the tale, but anyway, Easter greetings!

The Magazine Rack

Political Portraits: "Jim Reed Himself"—North American Review, April, page 394.

"Jim A. Reed, a fighter"—Outlook, March 21.

"Raiders of the Deep"—Tales of U-Boat Commanders—By Lowell Thomas in Review of Reviews page 586.

"I Could Write, If Only"—A westerner, Ruth Suckow, writes on American cultures and discusses Siegfried's "America Comes of Age" Outlook, March 21, 1923.

"Youth and the Old World"—by James Waterman Wise, a discussion of the government in Italy from behind the scenes. Century, April, page 704.

The Millionaire by Leopold Weiss in Living Age, March 15, 1923. An American visits his native Rumania after 16 years' absence.

Thither and Yon

My geometry, 'tis of thee, Short cut to insanity, Of thee I sing. You cause my joy to flee, Studious tho' I may be, Zeros and poors for me, Most wretched thing.

School fathers, low to thee, We bow on humble knee, Grant this our prayer: Take from our midst these books, Source of all cheats and crooks; Give us a thousand books, Minus geometry.

—Central High Times, St. Paul, Minn.

There was a fisher named Fisher, Who fished from the edge of a fishure, A fish with a grin, Pulled the fisherman in, Now they're fishing the fishure for Fisher.

—Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.

Wonder why Jane M. sings "Over Hill and Dale" with such fervor? Wonder why "Tab" didn't want to go on the picnic Sunday afternoon? What did the man say, Mary Jane Lemere, when you opened the door? Joan Shearer says that the holes in the doughnuts were best, and even they weren't very good.



Certain persons wonder why Jack Hall is spending all his spare time studying Russian.

Clarke Bowerman had a very educational time last Friday evening before the dance. He played in the kindergarten room at Dundee school and learned what all the animals looked like and what they said.

Lowell Harriss: Did you enjoy your freshman year at college? Mr. Gulgard: Did I? Why those were the happiest years of my life.

How the teachers love mid-terms and hate spring vacation! Leonard Sloan's manly actions don't seem to be appreciated.

Jack Williams is afraid to go to Lincoln for fear they will keep him there.

"Al" Harris has very definite views when it comes to women, but it's a new kind every week.

We didn't get your name, "Mr. Joe," as Harrie Shearer says. What a surprise John Rogers must have gotten when he read that a picnic was to be held at his house as announced in the Register last week.

Why did Adrian receive in the mall a catalogue advertising the new homes in the Country Club district? For the love of Cupid! We'll have to remind Jean not to leave her love letters in library books that she turns in.

"Marge" really did have new shoes on so that she had to rest in her car despite other reports on the matter.

Hi-Y Group Has Annual Election for Coming Fall

Robert Vierling Made President—Pinkerton, Willard, Claassen to Fill Other Positions

Election Race Close

Winning a close contest Robert Vierling was chosen president of the Senior Hi-Y for the coming year at the election held last Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. The other officers chosen were Arthur Pinkerton, vice-president; William Willard, secretary; and Randolph Claassen, treasurer. The new officers will not preside until the meetings begin again next year.

Officers Have Many Activities

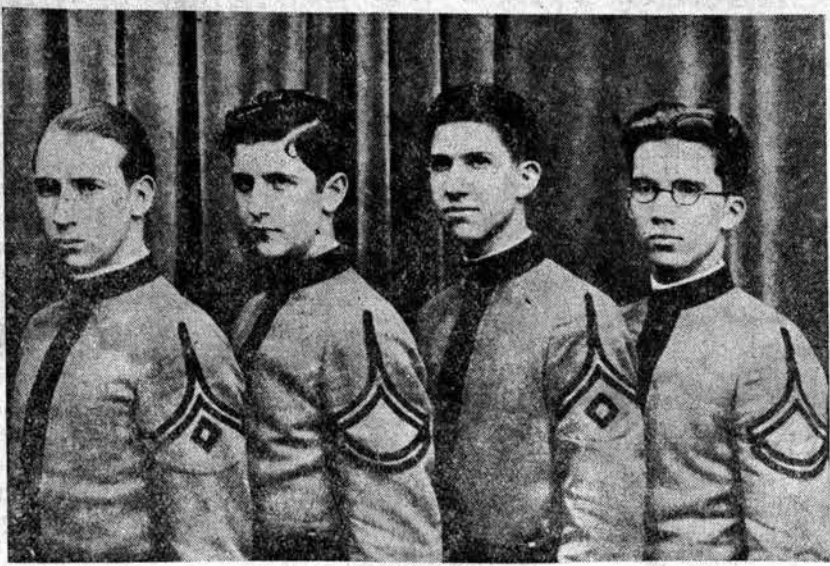
Robert Vierling is first sergeant of Company B, a member of the Crack Squad of the Road Show, a cheer leader, a member of the Student Control, and secretary of the Purple Legion. Arthur Pinkerton, besides being the sergeant major of the second battalion, is a member of the Crack Squad, the Purple Legion, Gentlemen's French club, and Speakers' Bureau, and he is a cheer leader.

William Willard is first sergeant of the Band, and a member of the Purple Legion and the track team. He was director of the Road Show orchestra, and is a member of the school orchestra and the Natural Science club. Randolph Claassen is the regimental sergeant major, president of the junior class, and a member of the German club, the Purple Legion, and the Color Day committee.

Inauguration Fixed for Tonight
Inauguration of the new officers will be held at a special meeting of the Hi-Y tonight, at which Major General Smith, commander of the Seventh Corps area, will deliver the main address, his topic being "The Crowning of the Shah of Persia."

Spring has come! Besides spring housecleaning at home, Centralites come to school to find a similar condition since the windows are being washed, and the book room is planning its annual spring clean up.

These Are to Lead Hi-Y Next Year



Last Friday evening the Central Senior Hi-Y held its annual election for the coming year. The above men were chosen after a close election to lead the Hi-Y beginning next fall.

Reading from left to right the officers are: Robert Vierling, president; Arthur Pinkerton, vice-president; William Willard, secretary; Randolph Claassen, treasurer.

Catholics Have Retreat Services Held Four Times Daily; Rev. J. J. O'Bryan to Give Series of Lectures

A retreat will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week for all Catholic boys and girls of the city especially boys and girls school age. The services which begin at 8:30 a. m. will be held in St. John's church at Twenty-fifth and California streets, and at St. Bridget's at Twenty-sixth and F streets. There will be four exercises each day closing at 2:30 p. m.

In a series of interesting talks the Rev. Father J. J. O'Bryan will present for consideration the great truths upon which can be built a successful life.

Bank Deposits Increase

Bank deposits for March 27 amounted to \$22.10 with 17 people from 11 home rooms depositing. Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's homeroom led with a total deposit of \$11.25. Miss Genevieve Clark's homeroom had four depositors.

Central Club Chatter

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Setting the date for their spring party, the members of the Mathematics society, at the meeting last Friday after school in room 439, decided to have a banquet at the Sunset Tea Room on April 21. Further plans are in the hands of the committee of which Louise Robertson '28 is chairman. Decision was also made to furnish the flowers for the library this week.

Talks were given on "Measuring Time" by James Kropf '31 and "The Abacus" by Robert Pilling '31. James' talk was prepared by Grace Kropf '28, who was unable to be present because of participation in the Latin elimination contest. The program was concluded by song selections offered by Harriet Hicks '28, and Arthur Womberg '30. Dorothy Dawson '28 acted as secretary in place of Mary Lou Fyfe.

DISCUSSION CLUB
Introducing to the members of Lambda Tau, the newly begun plan of collecting outstanding work in original composition, preserved by English teachers because of its excellence, Evelyn Kallaher '28 read several interesting compositions which she had secured for the purpose of making a start toward the collection at the meeting in 149, Friday at 3:45. Plans conceived by Miss Mary Parker, American history teacher, and Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, are being carried out by the club members, who are gathering examples of the best work done by Central students in the English department in the past. As soon as possible the chosen work will be typewritten, probably by members of the commercial department, and bound in a volume which will be placed in the Central library.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL
A tapestry and magazine rack will be the next additions to the club room, 439. It was decided by the Interclub Council at the meeting Thursday morning in 439. Mary Jane Swett and Edith Victoria Robins were appointed by the president, Newton Jones, to take charge of these projects.

The second week of May was decided upon for the holding of the open house.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB
At the regular meeting of the Lininger Travel club held in room 439 last Wednesday afternoon Ruth Reuben '30, gave two comic readings that were well received by the audience, "A Woman in a Shoe Shop," and "So Was I." Mary Ann Glick also entertained with a piano solo, "Country Gardens."

Committee reports were made and a committee was also chosen to distribute Easter baskets.

SPANISH CLUB
At a short meeting of the Spanish club Tuesday in room 149 a permanent program committee of three was appointed by President John Clapper to provide entertainment for club meetings the rest of the year. After it was decided that all those who were not at the meeting would be dropped and must apply as new members for re-installment, the meeting was adjourned.

RADIO CLUB
The Radio club will broadcast an hour every Saturday night starting next Saturday, when students will be on the programs. They have been unable to broadcast before because they had no license.

Cotner College Uses Three Acts of Road Show in Production

Three acts of the Road Show will be put on with the Variety Show of Cotner College, Bethany, Neb., on April 24. The acts are the orchestra, the sleight of hand act with Carl Jonas and George Shotwell, part of Mrs. Elsie Swanson's act and Dale Larson and Stanley Kiger. The request came from Kenneth Sealey '24, who is a senior at the college.

Mrs. Beal Acts Role in World War Drama

Mizzi, a vivacious young wife, part in Channing Pollack's drama of the late war, "The Enemy" was taken by Dorothy Sprague Beal, expression teacher, when the play was presented last Wednesday evening by the Community Playhouse at the Benson high school auditorium.

An excursion to the Armour packing plant was held for the benefit of the civics classes by F. Y. Knapple, civics teacher, last Saturday.

Reserves Continue with Lenten Talks

Dr. Robert Bryan Will Speak; Easter Breakfast Climax

The third of a series of Girl Reserve Lenten discussions which form part of their Easter activities, which will be climaxed by an Easter morning breakfast and special service, will be held tonight at the Y. W. C. A. at 6 p. m. Dr. Robert Bryan, pastor of the Central United Presbyterian church, will be the speaker of the evening, his subject being "How the Bible is Made."

The program will include a piano selection by Margaret Roark '29 in addition to the regular amount of stilt songs and general evidences of enthusiasm displayed by members of the audience.

Tomorrow afternoon girls from all high school clubs will meet to practice songs for a special choir to sing Easter morning.

Project Notes

The sixth grade class of Dundee school borrowed the project travelogue "Egypt" from the project room to be used in their geography lesson last Thursday. This travelogue was made by Raymond Young '31.

"Evolution of a Book," a group project made in 1924 by the classes of Miss Helen Clarke and Miss Louise Stegner, is now in the project room and available for use by English VIII classes. It contains 18 pieces.

The list of students who are to work on group projects this semester has been completed. Clara Jane Hopson, Evelyn Shoemaker, William Wood, Doris Patterson, Evelyn Schnackel, and Thelma Brown will work on the project, "Buildings and Grounds of the Medieval Monastery." The project, "Dress of the Military Religious Orders," will be made by Grace Peake, Dorothy Whitney, and Sarah White.

A facsimile copy of the Declaration of Independence has been brought to school by Thorwald Hansen '29 and has been hung by Miss Mary Parker, American history, on a bulletin board in room 149.

Among the Centralies

Lilyan Haykin '28 was absent Thursday and Friday of last week, and Monday of this week on account of illness.

Louis James '28 was absent from March 5 to March 23 on account of illness.

Miss Rose Murray substituted in the type classes of Mrs. Edna S. Dana Monday during the latter's absence.

Henry Cox, orchestra leader, was absent three days last week because of illness.

Kathryn Hain '29 has been absent all week on account of illness.

Frances Alvord '29 spent last week-end in Lincoln.

'A Thirst for Travel is One That Cannot Be Quenched,' Says Famous Globe Trotter

"When one is thirsty, one is satisfied only after one takes a drink of water, and so it was with me, because I was thirsty for travel, and so I travel," said Burton Holmes, famous lecturer on Mediterranean lands, at the Fontenelle Monday. That traveling is the most interesting and real form of education was also stressed by Mr. Holmes.

"I have traveled ever since I was 16," Mr. Holmes said, "and that's a long time; but I have enjoyed every minute of it. I surely hope to travel a good many more years. I have been to every country imaginable except parts of Africa and South America."

Mr. Holmes said that he liked the Orient better because it is not nearly so Americanized as Europe. "When a country strives for modern conveniences, the beauty is lost. Some day I hope to strike a happy medium,

and have both beauty and convenience."

"It's been a long time since I was in Nebraska, for the last time I was here was in 1910, I think. In 1889 I was here to give a lecture, and we had our first movie outfit then: It was the first time that a movie had been in Nebraska," he said. "It caused such attraction that they called out the fire department; and as they came dashing down the street I got a dandy picture of them. Afterwards, I always showed the film, and the Omaha Fire Department grew quite famous."

The lecturer has collected all sorts of curios on his travels. His apartment in New York City is one of its show places. He has furnished it in oriental fashion with the various treasures of the east. There are Buddhas from China, rugs from Persia, idols from India, and a chariot in which one of the rulers of Japan rode.

Regiment Holds Opening Review Last Thursday

Company A Takes First Place—Company C Gets Second, B Has Third Place

Many More in Future

Spotlessly white collars, gloves, and belts, gleaming buckles and emblems, and neatly pressed uniforms featured the first regimental since last October. Company A, under the command of Claude Gillespie, won first place, second place went to Company C, and Company B won third place.

Creighton Officer Helps Judge

Judging was done by the staff officers on the basis of best lines, cadence in drill, and execution of commands. Jack Monaghan, former cadet ranking officer at Creighton Prep, and now captain of the band at Creighton university, also judged. Awards of five, three, and one points were made toward winning the company flag to the companies winning first, second and third places, respectively.

Many More Reviews Planned

According to F. H. Gulgard, the Commandant, there will be many regimentals in the near future, if the good weather continues. Twenty regimentals must be held before the end of camp next June, and only two have been held so far. This form of drill is most important because it teaches the cadets how to drill as a group and how to march in parades.

New Book Interests Graduating Seniors

"American Universities and Colleges" a book edited by David Robertson of the American Council on Education, is of special interest to seniors, because it is a guide to all the principal colleges of the United States as well as numerous minor ones. It gives requirements for admission, entrance fees, tuition, etc.

Class Ranks Second

In the article in the last Weekly Register on those students who excelled in the "fifty demons" test, the marks made by one class were omitted. This is the sixth hour class in room 136, which ranked second with an average of 99.4, 16 students achieving 100 per cent grades.

Mrs. Pitts to Judge Iowa Music Contest for Next Two Days

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts will leave Friday for Manila, Ia., where she is to judge the district music contest for the Iowa state competitors. She will be there Friday and Saturday. About 800 contestants are to be entered in all lines of solo and group work and the winners will go to Des Moines to compete in the state contest for the championship.

Central Student Aids Boy Hero

Paying tribute to the boy heroes, Charles and Melvin Robbins, Ethel Ingram '29 contributed her share of the Charles Robbins Home fund by soliciting money from each of the employees of the Five Bueler Brothers' Markets, of which her father is district manager. Every employee of the markets was represented in the contribution of \$27.00.

Artists Plan Exhibits

Work Covers Fields of Leather, Block Prints, Batik, Binding

Demonstrating in several different phases the excellence of the work being done in the art department, the members of the various classes have several projects in different stages of completion. The art III class is working on advanced leather work, the second hour art class on block prints in color, and the third hour art IV class on batik work. Book binding is also being done by art students. The students' own books are being bound by a method known as tape binding.

Type Awards Made

Winners of type awards this week are Grace Dansky, who wrote 50 words per minute on a Royal typewriter, Catherine Riordan, who wrote 42 words, and Theodore Bell, who wrote 40 words.

Miss Craven to Study

Not a "jack of all trades" but a master of all trades is Miss Viva Craven, Central Spanish teacher, who received her master life-saving degree at the Nicholas Senn hospital last week. Miss Craven is leaving Omaha tonight for the University of Chicago where she will complete her course toward her master's degree in romance languages.

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Many Niblick Artists Enter Golf Tourney

All First Round Matches Must Be Played on Tuesday After Vacation

Bliss Slight Favorite

With a field of nearly 60 niblick artists, the seventh annual Central high school golf tournament will get under way the coming week on the various links of the city. All matches will be played on a course agreeable to both players and first round results must be in the hands of Coach Andrew Nelson on or before the Wednesday morning after spring vacation.

Weather Poor Last Year

Last year the tournament was not completed due mostly to poor weather and a late start, this time every effort is being made by Coach Nelson to complete the tournament before the close of school. All matches, which are not played in the specified time must be forfeited, according to Mr. Nelson.

At this early date, it is hard to pick the probable winner, but dope gives Rodney Bliss a slight edge, with "Windy" Webster, Parley Hyde, and Allan Chadwell other favorites. However, much can happen in a golf tournament, and a dark horse is far from improbable. Other clubbers who are bound to cause the favorites considerable trouble include Marvin Rexford, Moorhead Tukey, James Bednar, DeWitt McCreary and several others.

Bliss-Hyde in Finals

In the upper bracket the two semi-finalists will probably be Rexford and Bliss, with the latter holding the edge should these two mashie swingers do battle in the finals. In the lower bracket Hyde and either Chadwell or Webster should reach the semi-finals, with Hyde the favorite to go to the finals.

Following are the first round pairings:

- Dick Helsing vs. Orlo Behr.
- Bill Baird drew a bye.
- C. L. Hollister vs. James McCreary.
- Leyden Swenning vs. Rodney Bliss.
- John Bath vs. Franklin Masters.
- George Harris drew a bye.
- Paul Wiener vs. James Bednar.
- Henry Nelson vs. Fred Rhoj.
- William Cotton vs. Earl Héfner.
- Louis Braude drew a bye.
- John Vogel drew a bye.
- Harold Horn vs. Marvin Rexford.
- Kenneth McGaffin vs. Brooks Taylor.
- Donald Powell drew a bye.
- Clyde Babcock vs. Howard Wilcox.
- Sam Hughes vs. Gilbert Ragoss.
- George Oest vs. Bob Glover.
- Bob Clarke vs. Nate Mantell.
- DeWitt McCreary vs. Wayne Edgar.
- Parley Hyde drew a bye.
- Harry Mitchell vs. Andrew Conners.
- James Anderson drew a bye.
- Rice Alderman vs. Jim Cunningham.
- Douglas Johnson drew a bye.
- Winton Brown vs. Harold Kendis.
- John Ellis vs. Wallace Anderson.
- Cecil Jolliff drew a bye.
- Allan Chadwell vs. Moorhead Tukey.
- Jack Lammers vs. John Grabow.
- Howard Goodrich drew a bye.
- "Windy" Webster vs. Henry Goodbinder.
- Richard Hiller drew a bye.

Benson to National Meet

The vast and wide realms of Nebraska will be represented at the national basketball tournament by St. Paul, state champion, and Benson, Omaha city champion, at the University of Chicago gymnasium next week.

JOHN H. BATH
THE CAREFUL FLORIST
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1804 Farnam St., Omaha

Tough Hardwood Program Planned for Next Season

With next year's basketball schedule almost completed, it can easily be seen that Coach "Yost" Knapple's 1929 edition of Purple basketball quintets, will have a man-size job on its hands to make a good record.

As yet, two teams which usually grace the Central schedule, have not been signed. The two are South and the "Show Me" boys, the St. Joseph outfit. Both teams always give the Eagles plenty of trouble. However, South, a city team, will probably meet the Purple, and Knapple may take a squad down to St. Joe in an effort to avenge this year's defeat. The difficulties with Tech not having been smoothed out, there is little chance of the Maroons being scheduled.

The season opener will be against Beatrice, here, followed by a game with North and a trip to Lincoln. The only other trip will be to Sioux City, unless St. Joe is carded, though the Fremont game may or may not be played at Fremont.

Centralites Win in J.C.C. Meet

Union Bank Five Loses in Second Round—Geisler Store Triumphs

After winning their first game against the Adam's Grocery by a score of 23 to 10, the Union State Bank went down to defeat before the Iowa Clothes Shop, 25 to 17, in the open tournament at the Jewish Community Center. The Bank team is made up of Cheek, Thompson, Pattullo, forwards, Horacek, center, all of whom won basketball letters at Central. Davis, star of last season's basketball team, is a forward, while Amos Wright holds down a guard. Several of the Iowa Clothes men are former high school players of Council Bluffs.

The Geisler Bird store, a team composed of Geisler, Hollister, Deman, Brown, and Towl, all Central students, and two outsiders won their way into the quarter-finals where they met the North Omaha Furnace team. Yesterday the Geislers won their first game from the Omaha A. Z. A. and their second round game from Columbus, by scores of 22 to 16 and 22 to 21, respectively.

Coaches Announce Student Managers

Student managers for spring athletics have been selected by the Coaches J. G. Schmidt and F. Y. Knapple of track and baseball respectively. Franklin Masters, all state water boy, football and basket ball manager, and himself a cinder path aspirant, is head track manager; while James Wortz is head student manager for baseball.

Assisting Masters with track is Milton Altsuller, while James McFarland is assistant baseball manager, and little Johnny Giangrosso is chasing foul balls, taking care of the bats, and carrying water for Knapple's willow swingers.

Gallup Leads Tanksters

Charles Gallup leads the Central swimmers in points scored during the season with 55 to his credit. Kelley is second with 30 tallies, while Captain Thomas is a close third with 27 counters. Cannam and Faier are next in order with 24 and 21 points, respectively.

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Poor Weather Halts Central Diamond Men

No Local Baseball Team to Hold Practice over Spring Vacation

First Game with North

Unappreciative of the sudden change in temperature since Sunday, Coach F. Y. Knapple's baseball aspirants have spent the greater part of the week in solemn mourning within the portals of Central's mighty gray walls. And, from the looks of things, the lads of the diamond squad will watch at least another day or two go by before once more donning the woollens and stirring the dust outside. Central's first ball game is on tap for April 17 against Fred Jackson's North high crew.

No city prep team will be allowed the tutelage of its mentor throughout spring vacation, not that the preppers won't slug 'em out during the "easy week," but they won't be able to ask "coachie" for the fine pointers as usual. So far as Central is concerned, practice on days in vacation time is almost imperative, as the boys will have only ten days left following the rest in which to prepare for the campaign. Joe Turner, former Purple star and present outstanding figure in Omaha amateur ranks, may be called upon by Knapple to tutor his proteges during the time he himself will be barred from the field. Joe played with Central a couple of years back and is capable in every sense of the word to "tell it to 'em."

From all reports to date, Central is bound to be favored among the leaders in the city prep circuit. At least the Knapplemen will start out in the class with the threatening ones, and unless a full team of veteran men fail in an attempt to keep up with other teams of less experience, Central will be on the dangerous list all spring. Tech, although expected to be strong, will not boast as many veteran lads as Central.

SPORT UNK

WAY back in the days when a war club was a marriage license and pugs wore the conventional "iron" mitt, some one of the few gents, whose brains had not been pulverized by a rap on the knob by a cudgel, sputtered a mouthful to this effect: "He who winneth in good grace is mighty; he who loseth thus is mightier." As Mr. Ripley saith, "believe it or not."

Now in Central high there is a man who should be classed under the second clause of old chinwhisker's statement. Each morning this man, unknown to many, enters the building, goes about his work quietly, and leaves at night in the same retiring way in which he came. For two or three long years this admirable gentleman has coached and worked with a Central athletic team. He did not pilot it to a championship, not even to within striking distance of a title, but coached and worked, nevertheless. That man is R. B. Bedell, coach of Purple and White wrestlers.

BEGINNING a couple of years ago, Coach Bedell took over the responsibility of turning out the best crew of wrestlers that Central's enrollment could offer. Interest in the hug and squeeze sport was on a decided decline at that time and few men would have relished the thought of trying to make anything of a "dead sport" such as wrestling was then.

R. B. Bedell was about to start out on a long, weary road which was to bring not more than two or three dual victories to the Purple, and Bedell knew it. In spite of all, however, this little man, cheerful and modest to the n-th degree, stepped into the place of wrestling mentor.

Now that his efforts of the last two years have showed little or no successful returns, Coach Bedell will not quit. He has the courage and strength to carry on.

Central Ducks Capture Third in State Meet

Tech Runs off with First—Lincoln Splashers Second

Gallup Lowers Record

The Maroons clad tankers of Tech high school won their fourth consecutive state champion ship last Saturday at their home tank, defeating all local teams plus Fremont and Lincoln. The Techmen garnered 59 points during the course of the evening, while Lincoln was second with 31 tallies. Central was third with 11 markers.

Two records fell during the course of the evening. Keriakades, the Lincoln tub, bobbed over the surface for 64 feet and a new state record. Charles Gallup, purple ace, splashed his way to a new state record in the 100 yard backstroke, covering the distance in 1:14.8, bettering the old record of 1:17.2, held by Mocker, formerly of Central. The only Centralite to make points for the team beside Gallup was Captain Thomas, who finished third in the 100 yard backstroke. Central's remaining points came when her medley relay team took third place.

The summary:
200-yard relay—Tech (Bush, Greer, Burns, Bivens), first; Lincoln, second; South, third; Fremont, fourth. Time—1:54.

Plunge for distance—Keriakades, Lincoln, first; Markham, Lincoln, second; Hitchcock, Tech, third; Bray, Tech, fourth. Distance—64 feet. (New record. Old record 63 feet.)

50-yard free style—Bivens, Tech, first; Cannon, Lincoln, second; Blankenship, South, third; Burns, Tech, fourth. Time—28.5.

220-yard free style—Greer, Tech, first; Cannon, Lincoln, second; Blankenship, South, third; Mann, Tech, third; Flynn, Creighton Prep, fourth. Time—1:22.8.

100-yard back stroke—Gallup, Central, first; Dohyngs, Tech, second; Thomas, Central, third; Roberts, Tech, disqualified. Time—1:14.8. (New Record. Old Record, 1:16.2, held by Mocker, Central.)

100-yard free style—Bivens, Tech, first; Bush, Tech, second; Mann, Tech, third; Dunn, Fremont, fourth. Time—1:04.7.

CORRECT EATING AID TO ATHLETIC SUCCESS'

'Many Years Required to Develop Champion Tracksters,' Continues Coach 'Chet' Wynne, Creighton Track Mentor

"Any man who really wants to make the team will train without being told," said Coach "Chet" Wynne, when interviewed at spring football practice Tuesday. He went on to say that to keep correct training for any athletics, a man should make his lunch as light as possible, and his evening meal the heavy one. Breakfast may contain coffee if the man so desires. Fruits are always good for the morning meal.

Eating at the proper time is the most important rule of training. Too much food is not good for an athlete. It is better for a man to be a little overweight than under, because the coach can work on him more easily if he has weight to lose. A man who is overweight should not drink too much water, but the normal man should drink a lot of it.

"I think spring football training in the high school would be an excellent thing if it could be established.

A short season of training in the spring would do the high school competitors a great deal of good. If it is impossible to have football in the spring, track is the best substitute for a man. Here he will develop speed, stamina and cleverness of footwork.

"A high school track man becomes too easily discouraged. It takes from 9 to 12 years to develop a champion, but the average man wants to hold the record within a few months after he starts practice. Winning a good race and breaking records are two different things. A man should compete with his own class rather than try for a record the first day.

"The Olympics are being held this

year and I predict the greatest victory for America ever yet won. More and more stars are developed in the United States every year. The Europeans can only produce distance men, while we make sprinters and field athletes as well."

"Chet" concluded by stating that you could have all the training rules that you wanted but that it took real will power to live up to them and it was this that counted after all.

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Cinder Squad Will Practice over Vacation

Coach Schmidt Plans to Hold Practice for Leading Cinder Stars

Tech-Purple Favorites

Responding to the call issued by Coach J. G. Schmidt, about 20 ambitious trackmen reported for the initial workout last Monday. Track practice will continue through spring vacation for a squad of 20 or 25 boys who are to be named by Coach Schmidt.

McNamara in Hurdles

The point winners on this year's squad should be, for the most part, the members of last year's team. McNamara, hurdles and sprints; Wright 440, 880 and hurdles; Enceel, pole vault; Johnson, pole vault; Chadwell, 440, mile, and half mile; McClung, mile and half mile; Bramman, hurdles; Wilhelm, 440 and broad jump; Blandin, high jump, broad jump, hurdles; and Cackley, weights, should be point gatherers.

At the present time it is extremely hard to say what new men will compete for the Purple this year, because of the short time the team has been working out. Azorin in the high jump, Poff and Levin in the weights and distances; Smith, Sawerbrey, and Gardner in the sprints are the men most likely to make good. Masters should do well.

Tech Team Strong

Among the city high school teams, Tech and Central will, in all probability, have the best teams with North third. Tech has Shackelford, winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes last year, and of second place in the broad jump. North will have a strong sprint team, Creighton Prep looks none too good, and South has very little—almost nothing. Central from the present outlook, will not be especially strong in any one event, but will have a well balanced squad being weakest, probably, in the high jump.

In out of state circles, Grand Island and Lincoln are both reported to have an exceptionally strong array of speed merchants.



Easter

is a season for rejoicing. You'll find it so if you order some of our Easter novelties for the occasion. They include dainty petit fours with little yellow chicks; afternoon tea cakes in Peter Rabbit baskets for the children; and layer cakes with chicks, marshmallow bunnies, eggs, nests, "everything! And they taste as good as they look, too. We'd be happy to show you.

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