

Joe Hoening Wins School Elimination

Captures First in Oratorical Contest; to Represent Central in District

Held March 11

Lowell Harriss and Keith Wilson Defeated in Sixth National Elimination

Personality and moving dramatic power won for Joe Hoening '29 the right to represent Central in the Sixth International Oratorical contest...

Judged on Three Qualities

Joe and the other two contestants, Lowell Harriss and Keith Wilson, were judged on, (1) the fitness of the contestant to make a worthy showing in the highest stages of the contest—character, poise, and personality to be criterions...

Competition Close

"I feel that we have a representative who will do justice to his position as a successor to Joe West," declared Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, about Joe. However, the competition was very close...

The main obstacle in Joe's path for the city championship will probably be Virgil Roach of Creighton Prep who was runner-up in the Omaha finals last year...

The contest is sponsored in Nebraska by the Omaha World-Herald.

Several Changes Made in Program for French Play

Revue to Include Many Costumes; Rehearsals to Begin Next Week

Several changes have been made in the cast of the French play, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le Parle," which will be presented Tuesday, April 9...

Edward Condon will have the part of the inspecteur de police which was formerly Charles Gallup's role, as he has been forced to drop the play on account of other activities...

The style revue will include costumes for all sorts of sports, and also aviation. The characters for the aviatrix and aviator have not yet been chosen.

Rehearsals began in the auditorium Thursday, and will be held there until the end of the week following vacation. Practices will be held during the spring holidays.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow, who is in charge of the ticket sale, has announced that the sale will start Monday. The tickets will be 15 cents, and there will be no reserved seats...

Oratorical Winner



JOE HOENIG -Photo by Rinehart-Marsden

Central Will Not Take Part in State Scholarship Contest

Department Heads and Committee Vote Against Entering Contest at Lincoln

Central will not enter the state scholarship contest at Lincoln this year, the scholarship committee and department heads decided at a meeting, Monday, March 11.

After going over a circular of the contest, the committee agreed that it was not advisable to enter, and Principal J. G. Masters, in a letter to Professor Reed of the University of Nebraska...

"1. The cost of 20 cents per student, (when it is necessary that each one in a particular subject enter), would be prohibitive. For example, if our students in first year algebra and plane geometry should enter the contest it would cost us \$162. At this rate we could not possibly take care of the expense of a considerable number of entries."

"2. We cannot see how a uniform appraisal of the papers can possibly be made unless these examinations are entirely of the "true-false" type. Our committee does not believe that such an examination is really an adequate test of a student's thought power, comprehension, and understanding of a subject. If the usual questions are asked, it will be necessary for such a large number of your students to grade the papers of a given subject. In other words they will not be graded with a uniform standard of accomplishment and measurement."

"3. Without a central place of meeting, the enthusiasm and heightened interest in the examination will be absolutely lacking compared with the conditions in previous years."

"4. Examinations are so limited in scope that some of the sections, within our departments could not participate."

"5. The range of the examinations would take two full days of school, and as our program is so crowded, we could not possibly find the time for them."

Many teachers and students will regret that it is impossible to enter the annual contest, but there is a slight possibility, Mr. Masters says, of our entering the Nebraska Wesleyan interscholastic meet, April 26.

Project Committee Loaned Many Objects

Many old coins have been loaned to the Project committee for a short time by Walter Pick, Philip Price, Howard Watson, Frank Cowdry, and Russell Krecular. These coins come from England, France, Scotland, and America.

Another loan of great value is a collection of inaugural invitations belonging to Raymond Young. This includes the invitations to presidential inaugurations since 1913, the year of President Wilson's inauguration. These were inherited from Raymond's uncle, Senator C. O. Lobeck.

Dick Leflang, a student of Miss Nell Bridenbaugh's class has made a model of the castle, Torquillstone, mentioned in Ivanhoe. Dick and Martin Kizer are going to make models of siege weapons.

All-City Debating Tourney at North High March 15, 16

City Champs to be Decided in New Elimination Affair This Week End

New System

One of the outstanding events of the debating season is the annual all-city tournament to be held at North High auditorium, March 15 and 16, for the purpose of determining the city championship. North, South, Technical, Central High schools, and Creighton Prep will be participants in the tourney.

Central will be represented by some of the following debaters: Elizabeth Kieser, George Oest, Harry Weinberg, Harold Saxe, Joe Fellman, Russell Hollister, and Rose Stein.

The system employed this year is in direct contrast to the used in former years. The old percentage offered an opportunity for the participants to receive first and second years. The old percentage system that is now used offers only one chance for the debaters to place. At present, the first defeat of a team eliminates it from the meet. This does not afford as accurate a selection as under the percentage system. Through the use of the new system, the entire list of debaters will meet each other within two days, which is a decided advantage over the old system of meeting one school a week. Central High school's squad was awarded second place in 1928.

The teams that are selected to oppose each other are decided by lot. Each team draws for contestants and sides at the commencement of the meet. Expert judges, three representing the University of Nebraska, and three from Omaha colleges, constitute the decisive council.

The winner of this tournament will enter the state tournament at Lincoln, Nebr., sometime in the near future. Technical and Creighton Prep both competed in the Hastings tournament, February 27, 28, and March 1. This gives them a slight advantage over the Central team.

Central High school's debate team emerged victorious by a 2 to 1 decision, in a meet, with Jackson High school of Lincoln, Nebr., March 11. The debate was held during the school session in room 129, second and third hours, and all students who had study halls during these periods were excused by special permits from Miss S. A. Ryan, debate instructor, to attend the debate.

The question was: "Resolved, that the cabinet form of government is superior to the presidential form in the United States." Central High upheld the affirmative and was represented by Elizabeth Kieser, Harold Saxe, and Harry Weinberg. The three judges were the Rev. Mr. E. C. Miller, the Rev. Mr. Vanderlip, and Mrs. A. Schwab.

Jackson High school is the champion in its own district, and is making (Continued on Page 3, Column 4).

Principal Masters Invited to Speak to Kansas Ass'n.

An unusual honor was bestowed upon J. G. Masters, principal of Central High school, when he was invited to attend and speak at the annual meeting of the Kansas State Teacher's association, October 31 and November 1 and 2, 1929.

The meeting is very similar to the Nebraska association of teachers, and to other state organizations of the same type. Five great meetings are distributed over the state in the cities of Topeka, Wichita, Sabina, Kansas City, and Hay City. Mr. Masters will deliver addresses on "Old Stories of the West," "Character Education," and "The Spirit of Adventure in Modern Education," in three of these association centers.

The purpose of the meeting is to furnish inspiration for the benefit of oncoming youth, to make progress in education, to gain new ideas, plan and combinations for the furthering of school work, and to submit the system of education to the public.

F. L. Pinet, general Kansas state secretary, will be the manager of the convention. The organization owns its own home in Topeka, Kan., which serves as headquarters for the association.

According to Mr. Masters: "I am very happy to go back to Kansas, my native state, and to meet and greet all my old friends."

Examinations Next Tuesday to Friday

The examination schedule for the mid-term is as follows: Tuesday, March 19—VI and VII Hours. Wednesday, March 20—I and II Hours. Thursday, March 21—III and IV Hours. Friday, March 22—V. Hour. Now is the time to review, to look over all those class notes taken in moments of brilliancy. Then to summon that quality called courage. Courage to face our tasks, or lessons, at all times.

Senior Book Sale Ends Successfully after Short Drive

Work on Senior Book Progressing Rapidly; Senior Album Nears Completion

Two weeks of intensive campaigning among the seniors and underclassmen made the sale of the senior book a success. Richard Hiller, circulation manager, reported that a total of 630 tickets had been sold by the salesmen under his direction. O. J. Franklin, mechanical drawing instructor, had charge of checking the ticket sales.

Geraldine Van Arsdale, individual picture editor, is completing the collection among the seniors of the assessment for individual pictures. A committee composed of Charles Gardner, William Devereaux, Russell Hollister, Ruth Ann Rhamey, and Julius Goldner assisted her in this work.

Dorothy Blanchard, senior write-up editor, has made assignments to her assistants on this committee. Her co-workers are: Catherine Flynn, George Oest, Mary Alice Rogers, Helen Secord, Burtis Smith, Douglas Abbott, Alfred Heald, Mary Alice Kelley, Sam Finkel, Virginia Jonas, and Albertine Johnson. The senior album will be closed the week of spring vacation.

Completing the check of the activity slips which were filled out in senior homeroom, Virginia Hunt is working with the teachers in charge of the activity cards. Three students working with Virginia in this work are Jean Hall, Lucy Panek and Ray Kenny.

"Just Married" to be Shown Tuesday

The comedy, "Just Married," with James Hall and Ruth Taylor will be given in the Central auditorium next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The picture is being put on by the Student Control, and tickets can be obtained from any member of Student Control and Mrs. Jensen for twenty cents.

The picture played at the Strand last winter, and the play was given by the Brandeis Players' being one of the biggest hits of the season. Besides the picture, Lyman Johnson's Road Show Orchestra will furnish music, and the Central High quartet will sing several popular numbers.

Don't forget, "Just Married" in the Central auditorium Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Remember the price of twenty cents and that Student Control members are selling the tickets.

Birthdays of Moses and Saint Pat Clash

Shades of Moses and Saint Patrick! On March 17, both the Irish and Jewish students will celebrate the birthday of their great leaders, Saint Patrick and Moses.

With the Jewish Community Center and the Knights of Columbus just across the street, Central will be right in the midst of holiday festivities.

In order to keep expenses down, Central Irish and Jewish students will hold a joint celebration in the auditorium. Committees from each group have been chosen. Clyde Clancy heads one of these committees and Herman Rosenblatt the other. The records of these committees have been lost so that it is not definitely known whether Clancy or Rosenblatt is at the head of the Jewish committee.

Now that the warning of this celebration is out, don't be surprised if you see a Cohen and an O'Brien, both adorned in green ties and brown derbies, walk down the halls arm in arm.

Success of Annual Show Due to Work of Efficient Staff

Much Credit Due to Those Managing and Staging Year's Show

Excellent Work Done

Much credit for the success of the Fifteenth Annual Road Show, presented March 7, 8, and 9 by the C. O. C. belongs to those who have done work in managing it and staging it and have received little or no mention.

The orchestra, under the direction of Henry G. Cox, played the overture and accompaniment for parts of the show. The student director of the orchestra was William Willard, and the graduate director, Jessie Strling. The personnel of the orchestra was as follows: piano, Marie Uhlig; violins, Dorothy Lustgarten, Helen Poynter, Dorothy Davis, Milton Frohm, Henry Chait, Julius Hornstein, Ruth Frisch, Robert Saxton and Walford Marrs; violas, Jose Masters, Milford Skow, and Glendora McLean; cello, Irving Chudacoff; bass, Warren Gould and Frank Truesdale; clarinets, Alfred Heald, John McMillan, Edmund Birge, and Leyden Swanning; oboe, Clyde Miller; flutes, George Harrington and Margaret Bedell; trumpets, Thomas Organ, Leo Sonderegger, and DeVer Sholes; trombones, Flavel Wright and Robert Brown; horns, Edward Killan and Walter Peterson; bassoon, John Wurtz; and drums, Charles Saxton and Francis McGuckin.

The closing act of the show, "The Vagabonds," jazz orchestra, which was omitted in the review of the show last week, played four selections, "Here Comes My Ball and Chain," "Sally of My Dreams," "That's All I Wanted to Know," and "Dinah." Lyman Johnson and Eleanor Wolff were the soloists.

The executive committee of the show was made up of Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, stage director, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Floy Smith, Miss Maybel W. Burns, Mr. F. H. Gulgard, and Arthur Pinkerton, student manager. Thomas Austin was assistant manager.

The head ushers for the show were Wilbur Wilhelm and Clyde Clancy. The assistant ushers were as follows: Jack Niemann, Stephen Dorsey, Warren Smith, Lawrence Cooke, William Kelley, John Kvenild, Stanford Nelson, Sterling Nelson, William Baird, Lawrence Nelson, Eugene Carrigan, Robert Trout, William Mecham, Chabourne Moorhead, Howard Cooke, Howard Mixon, Calvert Lindquist, Nathaniel Hollister, Barrett Hollister, Richard Melcher, Ralph Cunningham, Francis Byron, Theodore Helgren, Lowell Harriss, Louis Drew, and Ralph Moore.

Randolph Claassen and Edwin Callin were in charge of the production. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Central Committee Has School Spirit as Theme Purpose

"School spirit is devotion to a school and its traditions; it is a steady force ruling the uncertain waves of victory and defeat; it is the principle, guiding him who seeks, through study and co-operation, to benefit his school." Such is the expression of the ideals and objects of Central Committee. Through membership, this organization aims to carry out that original purpose.

Membership is limited, but applications are not. Applicants are required to present recommendations signed by at least three teachers, testifying to the students' desirability as a prospective member. Of those approved by the selection committee and sponsor, and voted by the society, 25 seniors, 15 juniors, and 10 sophomores are selected.

Present officers are as follows: president, Blair Adams; vice-president, Ethel Foltz; secretary, Alice Jean McDonald; treasurer, Betty Kelly; and sergeants-at-arms, Marjorie Manley and Robert Powell. Any member can qualify for office and is elected by a majority vote.

Meetings are called whenever considered necessary by the president. Some minor activities of the Central committee are the annual dandelion dig, filling of ink-wells in study halls, and the care of waste paper in study halls. Three activity points are given each semester for active membership in the committee.

Spanish Play Leads



VIRGINIA JONES -Photo by Heyn.



JOHN MECHAM -Photo by Heyn.

Miss Jessie Towne Will Lecture at College Club Meet

Object of Speech to Help Parents Select the Right College

"Which College?" is the subject Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls and assistant principal, will discuss at the meeting of the home section of the College club, Wednesday, March 20, at 2 p. m. in the College club rooms, Lyric building.

"The object of the talk is to help mothers decide to which college they should send their daughter," states Miss Towne. "The talk will be very practical and will include the following points and questions: (1) Does the girl desire to attend a large, small, co-ed, or girls' school? (2) Does she prefer a mid-west, western or eastern institution? (3) Does she want culture or special training? (4) Does she really want an education, and can she earn any of her own way. No one can answer all of the questions for it depends upon the girl herself, but as 75 to 80 per cent of all Central students attend a higher institution we have to think about it a great deal."

Miss Zora Shields, librarian, will speak to the same section of the club, April 3, on the subject, "An Attempt to Place Thomas Mann among the Present Day Writers of Continental Europe."

All mothers who are interested in the discussion of these topics are extended a cordial invitation to attend, even though they are not members of the club.

Health Play Presented by Expression Class

"Towed In," a health play by Helen Geneva Masters, was presented through the courtesy of the Misner School of expression at the meeting of the Central Colleens, Thursday, March 7, in room 215.

The play, presented by members of Miss Myra Jones' second hour expression II class, was directed by Molly Bartos. The cast was as follows: the part of Barney Barry, Nancy Willes; the nurse, Miriam Leigh; the doctor, Marian Duve; the undertaker, Leigh Eggers; the monument man, Florence Whitebook; and Sicily Survanna, Harriet Hunt. Barbara McMillan, in colonial costume, danced, and Gertrude Oruch accompanied her on the piano.

Because of the absence of the president, Dorothy Meyers, the vice-president, Geraldine Van Arsdale, presided.

Spanish Play to be Shown Here April 5

Next Big Theatrical Event to be Given in Our Auditorium

Orchestra to Play

Beautiful Spanish Costumes and Characteristic Stage Settings Used

Central's next big theatrical event will be the Spanish play "Los Castillos de Torresnobles" to be presented in our auditorium, April 5, by a cast of fifteen. Spanish dancing and serenades combined with an entrancing love story of Spain are the features of the performance.

Jones Feminine Lead

Virginia Jones is taking the leading feminine role of Mercedes, the beautiful marshioness, who unknowingly falls in love with the very man she has run away from. Virginia has been a member of the Spanish club for two years. She belonged to the junior honor society in her freshman and sophomore years. She also appeared in Mrs. Swanson's act of the 15th Annual Road Show.

John Mecham Duke

John Mecham takes the part of the Duke of Juzman, the male lead. He carries well the part of a fiery Spaniard with his dark hair and eyes. John is a member of the C. O. C. and a second lieutenant of Company C.

Those taking important parts are Florence Whitebook and Robert Glover, who are both well suited to their parts.

An orchestra composed of Central students and directed by Henry G. Cox, will play for the dance numbers of the play. There will be beautiful Spanish costumes and characteristic stage settings. The first scene will be laid in a garden while the second will be in a little Spanish town.

The price for admission will be twenty cents and tickets may be procured from any Spanish student or teacher.

Weekly Register Awarded Second Prize in Contest

Central Paper Wins Second Place in National Competition

For the second time in the past two years The Weekly Register won second prize in the annual national competition in scholastic journalism conducted by the Columbia Press association, Columbia university, New York, according to press dispatches. The contest was open to all magazines and newspapers published by elementary schools, junior and senior high schools. Fifty papers competed against the Central publication.

The entries were divided into classes according to the enrollment of the different schools. Senior high schools and junior high schools were considered separately, while the teachers' colleges and normal schools were all included in one class. The special classes included mimeographed material, elementary school papers, trade school papers, territorial and literary publication.

Three consecutive issues of The Weekly Register, those of December 14 and 21, and January 11 were entered in the contest. For an award the school in each division was given a blue ribbon for the first prize and a red ribbon for second prize. The medal won last year is on display on the bulletin board in room 118. The prize award was announced at a convention of school journalists attended by over one thousand delegates.

Because of the lack of shelf space in the library, it has been necessary to move a considerable number of books into closets. This means slowing down the speed of the library service due to the amount of time necessary to take the books out of the closets.

Teachers assigning library reference work are asked by the librarians to notify the library in advance if a large number of copies of a certain book are desired. Notification should also be given when the assignment closes.

The Weekly Register

Published weekly by the journalism classes, Central High school. All American and Pace-Maker Honors, National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota.



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Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER YEAR

Vol. XLI. No. 21 MARCH 15, 1929

EDITORIALS

WHAT? EXAMS AGAIN?

Hear ye, hear ye, students of Central High school! Hearken unto the ominous words about to be uttered. For time and tide wait for no man, neither does that period of grief, trial, and tribulation delay in its course for the interests of any person or persons. The inevitable week has come.

Starting now, the visitor at Central will see the students wearing worried looks on their faces. They will (if ambitious) be running about before and after school with an expression upon their faces similar to that of a dog who has buried four bones and does not know which one to dig up first. But the previously mentioned visitor will see other types of students, too. He will see beings appearing nothing like those mentioned above. Some of them will strike the happy medium between indifference and ambition. But others, and many, will go home immediately after school with as few books as possible, with a placid expression on their peaceful countenances. The visitor will wonder whether those are the star pupils of the school or whether they have the wrong attitude about exams, the attitude which tells them, "What's the difference? Studying will only mix me up more than ever, and then I'll be dumber than I am now!" And, ten to one, said students are the latter of the two possibilities. Indeed, the better students, no matter how well they are doing in their studies, realize how much reviewing will help them.

After all, it won't do us a bit of harm to do a little extra work, and it will probably do us plenty of good. Let's surprise our teachers for a change and get good grades in the mid-terms!

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

The snow and ice have gone at last and Spring is almost here. Our overcoats and stocking caps we'll lay aside without a fear. We'll take six blankets off our bed; our woolen underwear we'll shed, and put away the skis and sled to use again next year.

Spring poets in a bliss sublime we'll grab a pencil soon and start composing rhyme and set it to a tune. They'll talk in burning words of "love" and match it up with "turtle dove" or rave about the stars above, and sigh up at the moon.

The sofa shieks and Romeos will take off coat and vest and show their manly toughness by exposing half their chest. Some who would woo and win a lass rehearse before the looking glass, to give their love a little class before the crucial test.

The kids will shed their shoes and socks when warmer days grow bold and run around in naked feet in spite of all they're told. Or some, no doubt, will skip from school and hie them to a quiet pool where they can swim in waters cool and catch their death of cold.

But it isn't safe to take a chance till Spring has really come for a "hankie" in the pocket is worth seven left at home. That soft and balmy springtime breeze may change to north and bring a freeze. That's a just warning, if you please, so don't forget this poem.

—Broadway Whims, Broadway High School, Seattle Wash.

KEEP THE LIBRARY BOOKS IN ORDER

It seems that no amount of reminding will induce students in the library to co-operate with the librarians in keeping the books in order. From the very first day the library was open for the use of students, the librarians have felt that when it came to finding a book, more often than not, it was not in its proper place. And carelessness is the only cause of this difficulty.

As a matter of fact, the books most out of place are those which are used by the American history students, the ones who have pledged themselves to co-operate with the library officials in return for the privilege of having a permanent seat. But that does not free the other students from blame. Indeed, no amount of persuasion can induce a hurried library-user to go ten feet out of his or her way to put a book back where it belongs, and thus to play fairly with the other fellow.

And really it takes so little extra effort to help out the librarians. And one of the first requisites of good citizenship is fair play.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE ROAD SHOW

That old, old saying "Let the dead past bury its dead" simply will not apply to the gorgeous Road Show which is now slowly passing into the dark ages. The Road Show has passed, but the memory lingers on. It is destined to be talked about and referred to until the sixteenth annual Show begins to be a topic of conversation.

This week we have all been deluged with such remarks as, "O, didn't so-and-so look darling on the stage? She isn't half so good looking off stage," and "Did you see John? I didn't know he was such an actor," etc., etc. But anyway, we will all have to admit that the Road Show and everybody connected with it was a tremendous success, and we only hope that the next one will be as good.

Now all together, "Three cheers for the 15th Annual Road Show."

P. S. Here's hoping that someone reads this and appreciates our weak praise just a little bit.

"Colonel Bob" Once Budding Stage Star



"Jack Spratt could eat no fat
 His wife could eat no lean
 And so between the two of them
 They licked the platter clean."

That's what Bob and his fuzzy little teddy bear were reading in this lovely picture book, just when the photographer said, "Look at the birdie." At least that may be what he was reading, because he always did like the poem, and one time when he was about ten years old he actually had the part of Jack Spratt in a grade school pageant. He wore a fascinating swallow tail coat, a high cravat, and pin checked black and white trousers, and looked oh, so very, very dignified, but then that has nothing to do with this little three year old Robert Vierling, with the picture book, teddy bear, the tall white shoes, and the crispy starchy suit.

Central Squeaks

Roses are red or orange or lavender
 or
 What have you?
 If you wrote this stuff,
 You'd be crazy, too.

We've gotten so absent-minded lately that every time the bell on the typewriter rings, we yell, "Come in!"

How to Make a \$50 Car Run

1. If car balks, tell car you will sell it for junk. Car will start to shiver; shivering will start motor (maybe).
2. Start to sing "I faw down go boom" to car. Car will run away in disgust. (Only recommended as last resort.)
3. Try reciting Gunga Din to car. Car will try to out-din Gunda. Engine will start.
4. Recite Squeaks to it; car will shake with laughter. Shaking will start motor.
5. If this fails, stop reading Squeaks. Car will feel that you are kind to it and will be swelled up with the wish to do something for you. Suggest that car might run. Car will be glad to do so.

Gigglesoup: "You didn't know who I was this morning, did you?"
 Guzzlezip: "No, who were you?"
 Joke! Joke! Joke! Joke's over.

Worry Sad

They were nearing the hill's crest.
 Suddenly she hesitated!
 Her purring voice sank to a groan.
 She choked, strangled, and was still.

The night was black
 Black as the soul of a teacher
 who springs a mid-term exam on
 her students

All help was miles away—
 Desolate stretches of gaunt bill-
 boards—blackness—
 He felt her throbbing body
 Cease its throbbing. Those glow-
 ing orbs of light

Which had always seen into the future

To guide his darkened way
 Had dimmed.
 Never to shine again?
 Despair—blackness—despair
 Had death stopped the one thing
 Which had been bearing him to-
 ward his goal?

Fear—despair—panic—
 Panic-stricken he attempted to in-
 still

A spark of life into the quiet form
 But she would not respond.
 Then he realized—despair—dark-
 ness—

He was out of gas!
 Written with a hankering for
 humor and a heavy heart by hec-
 tored, harassed, hollowly hilari-
 ous
 Tillie the Toller
 (the hayseed humorist)

Frank Ackerman '26 received the highest average of any one in the law college at Creighton last semes-
 ter. He was also appointed assist-
 ant editor of the Shadows.



What was it that made the stage crew so tired of looking at Harry and Jane behind scenes?

For information on growing scrub brushes, see "Bill" Scott.

It is such a nuisance when some unknown hand (possibly that of a chap named Curry) slaps one on the head continuously during a performance, isn't it Russell DeVore?

"We hear that Howard Cooke was "left waiting at the west entrance" after the Thursday evening performance of the Road Show. We never thought that Helen Craig would do such a thing, "Howie".

And when Mrs. Jensen was giving her music appreciation class names of Scotch folk songs, among them the "Campbells are Coming," Wilma Greenway innocently asked—"Oh, are there camels in Scotland?"

What a break, Ralph Moore—"Well, I can't imagine Lady Macbeth small and frail and feminine; fem-
 inine women wouldn't be so cold."

And the sub wondered why the English IX class roared when "Chuck" Gallup calmly quoted a new vocabulary word found in a, as yet unnamed story by the famous author, Alton Harris.

Whew, why Marvin Rexford is so tough he scares himself—and the only reason why he refuses to fight Lawrence Nelson is because he wants Lawrence to live and suffer.

Shakespeare didn't know any-
 thing about the effects of alcohol, declares Marjorie Nelson—we, er, wonder where Marjorie got all her information.

We have often heard of some subjects that overtax the nerves and enrage the temper, but is there any-
 one who has ever heard of "expres-
 sion" proving fatal to the eyes? Yes, there is one person who has. For full details apply to Chadbourne Moorhead or Mrs. Beal.

The first victim of spring-fever has been reported. Ernest Hall was rudely awakened in English class when his chair fell to the floor with a thud.

"It was but yesterday he fastened my wig to the back of my chair—"
 And since when have you possessed a wig, John Randall? Is it by chance to elude anyone or anything?

Henrietta Voss and Dorothy Im-
 pey certainly must have been hard
 up to have to walk home from Road
 Show dress rehearsal. They haven't
 gotten together yet on whether they
 walked from school or from the
 country.

We Recommend--

The Biggest Engineering Job Hoover Ever Tackled. By Will Irwin in Popular Science, April 1929, p. 32f.

Putting Old Man River to Work (Mississippi River). In Survey Graphic, March 1, 1929, p. 728f.

Java, the Home of Orchestral Drama. In Theatre Arts, March 1929, p. 187-193.

The Regiment of Women. In Atlantic, March 1929, p. 343f.

"I'm Hunting for a Job." In Harpers, March 1929 p. 462-9.

Wild Ginseng, Most Expensive Root in the World. In Asia, March 1929, p. 202f.

After having shown exceptional ability in drill at the University of Nebraska during the past two years, Jim Belda '27 was awarded a membership in the Pershing Rifles. During his attendance at Central, Jim was first lieutenant and adjutant of the second battalion. He is taking an engineering course at the university.

Date Dope

- Monday, March 18. Gym club.
- Tuesday, March 19. Student Control movie, 3 o'clock. Monitors' Council. German club. VI and VII hour mid-term exams.
- Wednesday, March 20. Girls' French club. I and II hour mid-term exams.
- Thursday, March 21. II and IV hour exams. Central Colleens.

Central Students Sacrifice Selves

The peak of self-denial, the height of self-sacrifice—what some Central students give up during Lent! Of course there are those who really do give up something seriously, and there are those who consider it neither seriously nor foolishly, but there are those who give up such lovely thing as spinach.

One fair Centralite, when asked what she was giving up during Lent answered, with the most saintly expression on her face, "I'm giving up watermelon!"

Another fair one who much prefers the company of girls to that of boys, stated that she was giving up all dating during Lent.

"No dancing for me", stated one of Central's big strong men, who by the way, has never been seen on a dance floor. But then—the C. O. C. comes during Lent.

More than one Centralite is giving up spinach, cooked cabbage, turnips, parsnips, or cauliflower. "Not that we have spinach often, but I believe in being on the safe side," said one. One student gave up candy but eats marshmallows by the dozens, "be-
 cause they are not candy".

But to balance the scales, there are Centralites who give up candy, ice-cream, dancing, and other such things and really do without them because they want to. But the people who give up spinach, swimming and watermelon do without them because they have to.

Principal Speaks of Oregon Trail

Principal J. G. Masters spoke on the "Oregon Trail" at a meeting of the Young People's Sunday evening club of the First Congregational church at 6 p. m., Sunday, March 10.

Mr. Masters told the story of the peculiar life of "Aho-Appa", the beautiful daughter of the well-known Indian chief, "Spotted Tail." He told of her desire to be with white persons and to marry a captain of the American army. At her death she insisted that her father promise her never to fight the American again.

Marcus Whitman was another of the famous persons connected with the development of the West. His brave journey across the country to warn President Tyler of the occupation of Oregon by the British was an interesting part of the story. Mr. Masters said, "We owe a tremendous debt to Whitman for his work in the west."

The Hudson Bay company was another very important factor in the development of the west, according to the story. Mr. Masters told of several other very important leaders of that time, including Kit Carson.

Mr. Masters also talked about the Santa Fe Trail. He showed many enlargements of camera pictures which he took while on his research trip. He also illustrated his lecture with a map showing the complete Oregon and Santa Fe Trails.

In conclusion, Mr. Masters said, "The spirit of God in the hearts of men had much to do with the conquest of the west."



PAUL HOLLERAN PRENTISS
 Above is one of the namegraph book plates which the members of Miss Mary Angood's Art II class have been making. They are a development using the letters of the person's name to work out a figure. The ideal namegraph bookplates are those beginning with the first letter of the name either at the head or at the feet of the figure and working up or down in proper order. The blocks for the design were cut and printed by the persons who made the plates.

Dr. Claude Mason, Former Centralite, Tells Experiences as Medical Missionary

"I know of no profession quite as interesting as that of a medical missionary," stated Claude Mason, doctor of the Union Pacific railway system, when interviewed Tuesday, March 12, for The Weekly Register. "It offers an opportunity to combine religious work with medical service, and one must have a natural love of the work, for it is one of the hardest vocations there is, including both day and night work and does not offer any great wealth."

Dr. Mason is a tall, stately man. He has friendly blue eyes and white hair, which is rather bushy. He speaks in clear sentences directly to the point, and besides English; he also speaks, and even thinks, in Siamese fluently.

For eleven years Dr. Mason was in Siam as a medical missionary. The first time that he went there the trip from Omaha to Siam took 100 days, but the second time, nearly 15 years later after the railway had been built to the western coast, the trip took only 51 days.

"We were the first white family to come to Chieng-rung, the city of the dawn," recollected Dr. Mason. "We realize that what the animals in a zoo must feel like, because the natives regarded us as curiosities, and gave us hardly any privacy. They had seen white men before,

but never a white woman. They were very friendly, however."

According to Dr. Mason the natives of Siam, are all very small and made them feel unusually large. The tallest person the Masons saw while there was no more than six feet tall, and the king is about four feet eight inches tall. Dr. Mason said that the natives were much interested in modern medicine and surgery, especially the latter, which was being introduced to them for the first time.

Of the various branches of medicine, Dr. Mason is most interested in surgery, though he enjoys all branches. He stated that medicine is one field where one must continue to study throughout his career, for as the new books on the subject are published many of the old ones become practically useless.

"Chemistry helped me more than any of my other high school subjects," Dr. Mason declared. "I was in Dr. Senter's first chemistry class in Central, then called Omaha High school."

Dr. Mason graduated from Central in 1899. Two years later he decided to go into medical missionary work. Two of his sons, Claude and James, who graduated from Central in 1926 are now studying medicine in the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Among the Latest Library Books

JEANNE MARGOT
 Sophia Cleugh
 Against the background of a simple peasant village and later, the highly-colored, romantic, eighteenth century Parisian court, Sophia Cleugh weaves the Cinderella tale of Jeanne Margot, ill-treated peasant orphan girl, who becomes the wife of a dashing prince.

The romance begins in the sleepy French village of St. Jean Thours, when the twelve year old child, Jeanne Margot, out of the kindness in her heart, mends a hole in the stocking of a stranger. She patiently endures the ill-treatment of her uncle and aunt, Jacques and Louison Petipon, for isn't the village annual festival to come soon? And will she not then have a chance to go to Paris because of her lovely voice?

Meanwhile, the Cardinal Bishop of France comes to the village and discovers that Jacques is his brother, and Jeanne his niece. At the festival Jeanne's flute-like soprano stirs such emotion in the heart of the cardinal that he takes Jeanne to Paris and sends her to the fashionable school of St. Cyr, which all the royal children attend.

After she has been "finished" at St. Cyr, she is introduced at the court by her Cardinal-Uncle, where her sweetness tends to make her favorite with all the court. One fresh morning she walks down a long winding castle corridor and sees—the-hole-in-the-stocking-stranger. "Who is he? What is he doing there?" Jeanne Margot wonders.

Because the queen has formed such a liking for the naive Jeanne, many hate her (Jeanne). Intrigue, plot, counterplot, together with scheming of her jealous cousin, place the bishop's niece in a dangerous situation. Will the beautiful village girl win out? Will the mystery of the stranger be solved? Sophia Cleugh tells her story beautifully, vividly, and dramatically.

All the customs of the eighteenth century; the sheep-herding; the colorful village pageants; the court life of the day with its veneer of manners, its musicales, and its

"catty" women,—all these are skillfully blended with the story of the village maid in Jeanne Margot.
 Dorothy Margolin '30.

THE CLOSED GARDEN

Julian Green
 The Closed Garden is the story of a girl living in the closed garden of a set routine, her father's indomitable will and cruel tyranny, the locked gate, and a net of circumstances, the impassable walls.

Adrienne Mesurat was the daughter of a French writing teacher. When he retired, the family, consisting of Adrienne, her invalid sister, Germaine, and their father, went to the village La Tour l' Eveque to live. There the walls seemed to hold Adrienne in even more closely. There she fell hopelessly in love with a man to whom she had never spoken. There she aided her sister, rebelling at last at the father's tyranny, to leave the Villa des Charnes for Paris. And there she killed her father because of his anger at her aid to Germaine. At last driven mad by regrets and loneliness, she wandered away from home, and was found by some peasants, unable to remember her name or home.

Madame Legras, an unscrupulous woman renting the villa opposite that of the Mesurats, helped to keep the walls impassable. Marie Mourecourt, sister of the man she loves, helped to bind the unfortunate girl in the web of misfortune. Even Desirée, the maid, seemed to be against her. Unable to stand the solitude any longer, she ran away—to more memories—and an unhappy return.

Julian Green is a young American who writes in French and is highly praised in Paris. As you lay the translation of his work down, you will wonder what it was all about—what it was written for—what it meant. But once you get into the story, you will not wish to stop until you have finished. And although you may not understand fully what the author was trying to do, you will find this book well worth reading—it makes you realize how small man actually is.—Ruth Chadwell.

Central Classics

THE SNOW
 The snow is falling soft and white,
 Like feathers drifting from the sky,
 And gray, grayer in the fading light
 The birds like dots of black on high;
 And watching them I wish that I could fly
 Into the swirling mist of snow,
 And with them southward I could go.
 —Irene Turley '29

A RIME-ROYAL VERSE
 Fear not the winter's cold and icy blasts
 Nor dreary days made short by lowering skies;
 The time of storm and stress will soon be passed
 For Spring in all her glory will arise
 To bring us cheer and hope and glad surprise.
 The lark's sweet song, the flash of bluebird's wing
 The scent of apple blossoms; these she'll bring.
 —Fred Hamilton '29

THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE
 Soft music, luring syncopated notes,
 Light laughter floating by ecstaticly,
 White arms in silhouette against black coats,
 Gay gowns that twirl and dip rhythmically,
 Balloons and streamers bobbing frantically,
 A floor beneath my feet like polished glass,
 That shrill alarm! How swift the night can pass.
 —Mollie Bartos '29

Girls' Grades Average High in Estimates

Vice-Principals Conduct Survey of Scholastic Records of Students

School Averages 1.65

In order to determine the comparative scholastic average of Central boys and girls, an investigation chart based on grades of students for the past term, has been made by Miss Jessie Towne, vice principal, and Mr. Fred Hill, vice principal.

After the record cards were checked at the end of the term, all names beginning with initials A, B, K, L, and T to Z inclusive, were taken out. This totaled two hundred and sixty grades each or practically 600 grades in all. These grades were figured as being representative of the entire student body.

The grade A was equal to 3 points, B—2 points, C—1 point, and D—0 points. The grades are then counted up and divided by the number that is being considered.

Out of the 267 girls considered, 20 received perfect grades or all A's 127 averaged between B and A, 120 averaged C, 30 below C, and 2 received all D's. This makes the girls' average 1.80 points.

The boys' were several points lower than the girls. They averaged 1.495, for only 10 boys received all A's. 21 averaged B, 170 between C and B, 58 below C, and 2 received all D's.

In summing up, the chart indicated that twice as many girls averaged all A's, 106 more girls received averages between A and B in comparison with the boys. The boys received 50 more C's than the girls, and 28 more below C. Both groups of individuals had two students with grades of all D's.

Another line of work that was considered was the medium of each individual group, and also the entire school. With no accurate means of determining the median, Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, estimated the median for the entire school at 1.65. Upon consulting the chart the median was found to be 1.6475 or 1.65 for all students. The boy's median was 1.333 and the girls was 1.75.

"This is a new line of work to be adopted by us," stated Miss Towne, "we have often wondered what the average grade of the entire school would be. It was very interesting to verify Mr. Master's estimate of the school and to find it so very accurate."

Success of Annual Show Due to Work of Efficient Staff

Much Credit Due to Those Managing and Staging Year's Show

Cox Directs Orchestra

(Continued from Page One)
grams, Fred Hamilton and Sam Hughes had charge of the properties, Edmund Douglas and John Gepson of the tickets, Robert Adams of the posted advertising, and J. J. Kerrigan were the electricians, Maynard Geisler and Everett Moore, and the stage crew, made up of Maynard Sayles, stage manager, Eldred Forbes, Allan Roessig, John Epplen, George Sevik, Anthony Abboud, Howard Rose, Claire Hiddleston, and Warren Wallace.

Winners of the various contests conducted along with the show are as follows: program cover design, Charles Gallup; ad contest, Company E; ticket sale, Company F; individual ad contest, William Baird, first, and Sam McCleneghan, second; poster contest, Helen Johnson, Ruth Reuben and Lillian Scott.

Costume master and mistresses were William Ellsworth, Desdemona Connors and Dorothy Wood. Howard Fischer and Betty Haynes were make-up master and mistress, respectively.

Many of the costumes for the acts were designed by Miss Angood's costume design class, and made by Miss Chloe Stockard's costume construction class.

Costume Classes Aid in Road Show

Seventeen costumes were made, others were cut out, and all of the white cadet caps were covered by members of Miss Chloe Stockard's costume construction class for the Fifteenth Annual Road Show.

Nine girls worked on the costumes and completed them in less time than the two weeks they had been allotted. They made the costumes for "Half and Half" and the ballet, and cut out those for "This and That", all scenes of the Gym club act. Designs for the costumes were made by Miss Mary Angood's costume design class.

The costume construction class also does regular class work. Costumes are made on a commercial basis, giving special consideration to fit and style.

Fine Food For Fat

Listen my children and you shall hear
Such a pathetic story, oh, shed a tear.

It seems that once upon a time there was a little freshie (a freshie, friends and faculty, is a person whose inferiority complex is about to be developed). One sad unhappy lunch hour it was sadly roamin' around the third floor, sadly rubbin' an empty solar plexus; up floated the appetizin' tantalizin' (apologies to Deviled Ham ads) spanish ham-boiler; but the poor little freshie had to starve cause he was broke.

And around he mopes to 340; and he looked in and what did he see? FOOD! Delicious bananas, tomatoes, bread, butter, apples, peaches, T-Bone steak and everything you could find in a hinky dinky crash and carry.

"Please" he begs of Miss Helen Audrey Lane, "Please, may I have one crust of bread, teacher; only one crust of bread? And some apples (I got to keep a doctor away) and some—everything? Lest I get dead?" "Sure," says kind-hearted Miss Lane; so the little fractious freshie ate and ate and ate till he ate everything all up.

And Little Miss Lane laughed and laughed and laughed, cause she knew all the time that it was only painted food for the purpose of demonstrating calories and promoting lunch room business.

Newspaper Racks in School Library Hold New Material

Several new additions have been made recently to the newspaper rack in the Central Library. Among the new publications are five containing book reviews by modern authors on the late books.

The New York Times Book Review, The Saturday Review of Literature, and The New York Herald Tribune books' section are American supplements devoted entirely to literature, and The London Times Literary supplement and The Manchester Guardian Weekly both have book reviews in them. Until lately these magazines have been available only to teachers in the library.

Other magazines on the rack are La Prensa, The United States Daily, and The Christian Science Monitor. According to Miss Shields, librarian, these books should be a great help to students who write book reviews as they give the opinions of modern authors on the books of their contemporaries.

Mrs. A. L. Savidge, Journalism Teacher, to Attend Meeting

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, plans to attend the first national convention of the National Scholastic Press Association to be held at the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, Minn., April 11-13.

This organization was formerly the Central Interscholastic Press association, and the plan of general sessions and round table discussions will be the same with the new association as with the old. Nationally known men will appear at the general sessions, and individuals who are authorities on the subject under consideration will conduct the round table discussions. These speakers will help the members of the convention in the problems of publication. A detailed program has not yet been announced, because the acceptances of all the speakers have not been received.

At the convention banquet, the delegates will be seated according to states, as in former years. An entirely different and unique entertainment is being planned for the members instead of a convention ball.

Debate Tournament Soon

(Continued from Page One)
ing a complete tour of local schools in order to further their preparation for the state debate series.

According to Miss S. A. Ryan, debate coach: "We appreciated it very much that we had a chance to meet Jackson High. Both teams did exceedingly well, and I am sure that the students that attended enjoyed it immensely. As the city tournament is going to be held this week, we need a great deal of practice, and I don't believe that we could have found any better training than debating with the team from Lincoln."

One Year Ago Today

One thousand O Books toward the quota of 1,300 had been sold after a short drive.

The Fourteenth Annual Road Show comprising the crack squad, two baffling magicians, Gym club dancing, a saxette, the melodrama, "Green Chartreuse", a comedy, "The Play's the Thing", a dance act "Clogging", a revue glorifying the American boy, and the annual peppy orchestra, was presented March 15, 16, and 17.

"Bob" Hendrickson won the first annual intra-mural swimming meet.

Register to Enter Annual Tri-State Newspaper Contest

Three issues of The Weekly Register, March 1, 8, and 15, will be entered in the third annual tri-state press contest, sponsored by Theta Gamma Epsilon, Midland college journalism fraternity.

Papers entering are placed in Division A if they are published in schools of 500 or more students, or in Division B if published in schools of less than 500 enrollment. The Weekly Register will be entered in Class A.

Silver trophies will be given as awards to the winners of the contest. The large cup, the Hjalmar Anderson Journalism trophy, will be given to the Division A winner, while the smaller cup, the Theta Gamma Epsilon trophy, will be awarded the Division B winner.

Although registrations for the contest will not close until March 23, papers from 38 schools are already entered in the contest. Central has entered the meet before but has never received any honors.

Central Journalists Write for Entrance to Quill, Scroll Vie

Contestants Choose From Three Subjects; Given Forty-Five Minutes

Two Sent to Iowa City

Five Central High journalists took part in a feature writing contest held in room 118, Thursday, during seventh hour and after school. The Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, is sponsor of the contest.

The contestants were given three subjects from which to choose in writing their features. They were given forty-five minutes in which to finish it. Those who were entered are as follows: Irma Randall, Marian Duve, Harriett Harris, Jean Hall, and Alfred Fiedler.

The two best features will be selected by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, and sent to the Quill and Scroll society at Iowa City.

Scientific Students Discuss Steinmetz in New Organization

"Steinmetz and his Accomplishments" was the major subject of the science round table meeting held last Tuesday in 345. Three new members were introduced to the club and William Ellsworth '29 was voted as associate membership.

Other interesting topics that were discussed were: "Cal" Lindquist on "New Auto Gyroplane"; Richard Anderson on "Geology"; Raymond Young, and Elliot Drake, on "Noises"; Carl Jonas on "Fossils," and Nathaniel Hollister on "How to Make Counterfeit Money."

Eighth Grade Students See Central Show

Burtis Smith Delivers Tickets to Schools With Aid of Cadets

Present Acts at WOW

A special matinee performance of the Road Show was given Saturday, March 9, for the eighth B pupils of the grade schools. Fred Hill, assistant principal, who made arrangements for the presentation, estimated the number attending at about six hundred.

The tickets were distributed seventh hour and during drill Thursday, March 7, by a group of cadets under the direction of Burtis Smith, first lieutenant of Company A. Those who assisted in the distribution were the following: Kenny Smith, Sterling Nelson, Stanford Nelson, Edward Elliott, Jack Kingerly, William Mechem, George Osten, Donald Hamilton, John Kvenild, and Howard Rose.

Several Road Show acts were presented at the Chamber of Commerce smoker, Tuesday, March 12, at the Woodmen of the World building.

Mrs. Pitts' quartet, Miss Rockefeller's act, the N. C. O. C., and the orchestra gave the acts just as they were in the Road Show. The following parts of Mrs. Swanson's act were given: the Good News chorus, the Rainbow chorus, Barbara McMillan and Bob Beh in one tap dance, and Jane Matthal and Harry Stafford in two numbers.

The play, "The Little Brown Jug," was given by the expression department. Howard Fischer, Paul Brawner, Stanford Kohberg, and Ralph Baird took part in it.

Spring has come, tra la, and the removal of the DO NOT CROSS THE COURT signs which were plastered over the court doors is another sign of the coming of warm weather. The signs were placed there by order of Principal J. G. Masters in order to keep the halls warm during the extremely cold weather.

Among the Centralites

Jack Mickel '33 entered Central from Fremont, Nebr.

Miss Alice West, English teacher, was absent Wednesday and Thursday of last week due to illness. Her substitute was Miss Pauline Gurney.

Miss Bessie M. Fry was absent last Thursday. Miss Gurney substituted for her.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, returned to school Wednesday, March 13, after being absent since March 7. Miss Bluh acted as a substitute.

Jane Appleman '31 has been absent from school because of ear trouble; she will probably not return until next week.

Etta Alice Howell '29 was recently elected president of the World Wide Guild of the Calvary Baptist church. Alice Whitcomb '30 was elected secretary of the same organization.

Helen Chapman '31 has been absent all this week because of the death of her father at Arlington.

Mrs. Grace E. McManus, English teacher, who has been absent from school for a week and a half because of a sprained ankle, returned Monday, March 11.

Esther Saunders, a junior, has just entered Central from Dayton, Ohio. She attended Roosevelt High there.

Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, spent the last week-end in Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss May L. Copeland, Latin teacher, was absent Wednesday and Thursday of last week due to illness. Miss Helen Rohrbaugh was her substitute.

"Bob" Beh '32 spent last week-end in Fremont, Nebr.

William Wulder '33 is moving to California.

Bess Greer '30 has returned to school after a long and serious illness with the "flu".

Mary Jane Sweet '28 and Betty Hickey '28 spent the past week-end in Omaha, coming especially to see the Road Show.

The Road Show orchestra played at the Chamber of Commerce dinner Tuesday, March 12.

Hoxie Wright, ex '29, will soon return to Omaha from St. John's Military academy.

Leon Fouts '27, a former student of the University of Illinois, is now enrolled in the University of Iowa.

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BRANDEIS THEATRE
FAREWELL WEEK
Starting Monday, March 18th
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
GUEST STAR WITH
THE BRANDEIS PLAYERS
Presenting
"The Scarlet Woman"
POSITIVELY FAREWELL WEEK

From Here and There

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, spoke to Miss Genevieve Clark's European History II classes, March 5. Her talk was on the Age of Chaucer, his life, life of the times, and the miracle and mystery plays. Miss Clark said, "All of my classes were enthusiastic about the talk."

Lately the history students have been handing in their reading reports in the form of diaries. Many students included Miss Towne's talk in their "diary."

Poem found in The Judge, Marshall High School, Minneapolis.

With one sweep of her ivory hand She offered her kingdom!
Amber honey with glints of amethyst in it!
Yellow-yellow cream in a blue delft pitcher—
Snow-white mountain of bread, musingly heavy with golden butter,
There was a silver dish full of carmine plums and great round oranges.

The delicate glance of some frail sun nymph flickered across the polished ebony table.
She smiled with her eyes, and her lips said,
"Won't you stay to tea?"

Allan Davis, first sergeant of Company F, won first place in the spellingdown held Tuesday morning before school for the sword-bearing non-coms. Lieutenant Colonel Vierling conducted the contest. Second place went to John Gepson, quartermaster sergeant, and third to David Moriarty, first sergeant of Company D.

Mrs. Vartanian's sixth hour Spanish III class held a spelldown last Thursday. The girls won after a close contest, and the boys provided each girl with a penny sucher the next day.

A visit to the court room was the second excursion of the civics classes this year. Miss Davies sponsored a group, Tuesday; Miss Costello, Wednesday; and Mr. Knapple, Thursday. On Saturday, Mr. Knapple will have charge of an excursion through one of the packing houses. This excursion is for the classes in modern problems.

Where are you going, my pretty girl?
Why, of course, to the Sherrer Beauty Academy to get a curl! It's at 205 So. 19th. You can call Atlantic 8870 for appointments.

Wonder Bread
Hostess Cakes
Ja 4592
Standard Bakeries
JOHN H. BATH
THE CAREFUL FLORIST
Phone Jackson 1906
1804 Farnam St., Omaha

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They give you pep—and oh! how good!
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We Are Moving
our 16th St. store to the new Farnam Bldg., 1615-17 Farnam St., where larger space will enable us better to serve our many patrons. Our store at 36th and Farnam Sts. will continue as heretofore. The date of removal will appear in the daily papers.
"The Taste is Different"
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Two Stores
16th and Farnam
36th and Farnam

State Water Meet Will Be Held At Tech

Close Competition Expected Between Central, Tech and Lincoln Highs

March 22-23

The state swimming meet will be held at Tech, March 22 and 23. The preliminaries are to be held on March 22 and the finals on March 23.

After giving the Tech High swimmers a good run for their victory at the Tech-Central meet Saturday, the Central aquatic team is doped to make good in the state meet. With a fine record for the season the team will go into the meet with three victories out of five starts to its credit. South has fallen before the Centralites once and Creighton has been downed twice by the Purple. The only team that has proven itself too strong for the Central men has been the Techsters.

Doubt as to Techsters

However, in the last meet the Techsters were not so strong, and some doubt is felt as to whether they will overcome the invading Lincoln team, their foe today. In the previous meet with the Tech men, the Lincoln team was defeated by seven points and the outcome of today's meet will probably have some bearing on who is to be the state champions.

Central Meets South

Today the Central Aquatic team will splash with the South men at the K. of C. pool. In the previous meet with the Packers, the Purple took a 72 to 18 score from them and the Centralites hold heavy odds in the meet today. Central took all the first places in the previous meet and they will try to stage a repetition of this feat.

All Events to be Close

In the state meet there will be keen competition in all phases of the tank events. Gallup of Central is the best contender for the backstroke and will be a good bet in the 75 yard relay. The latter is the new event that has been placed in the meets this year. Gallup has not been defeated as yet this year in either of the above events and has made records in both. He held the state record in the back stroke, and this year he beat this record to establish a new one. Epstein, who came to the front in the last meet with his 64 foot plunge will also be a good contender for one of the top places. This tied the previous state record. Butler of Tech will furnish competition in this field, who broke the state record in the Tech-Central meet.

There will be six schools entered in the state meet: Tech, Lincoln, South, Creighton, Fremont, and Central. However the topmost places will probably go to Lincoln, Tech and Central.

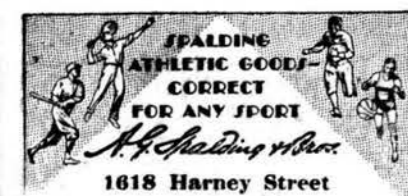
Girls Engage First Tournament Game

The first game of the girls' basketball tournament, played in 415, Tuesday, March 5, between the freshmen and the sophomores resulted in a score of 31 to 18 in favor of the sophomores.

One-sided as the score sounds, at the half the score was 11 to 10 in favor of the freshmen. In the third quarter the sophomores gained a lead that the freshmen were unable to overcome, and they continued to pile up points throughout the fourth quarter.

On account of the dress rehearsal for the Road Show, the junior and senior teams did not play a game on March 5. Games scheduled for this week were juniors versus seniors and sophomores versus seniors on Tuesday, and Freshmen versus juniors on Wednesday.

Bettie Zabriskie '28 returned to New York City on Thursday, March 14, to resume her study of the cello under Bedrich Vaska.



SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS—CORRECT FOR ANY SPORT
1618 Harney Street

Glade Supervises Central Pitchers

Will Work-out With Them Until Spring Practice Starts at League Park.

Under the supervision of Henry Glade, captain of the Central baseball team of 1926, the baseball aspirants are getting started for a successful season.

Indoor practice is the order now in baseball and the team has not seen the dirt diamond as yet. The batteries are practicing in the North gym at the present under Assistant Coach Glade. Those who are out are Ronnie Brunner, Kenneth Haynie, John Gloe and Mervin Everetts.

Coach Glade, who has proved his mettle at baseball, is an excellent coach for the pitchers as he has had considerable experience in this line of the sport. While at Central he captained the team and filled the positions of pitcher and short stop. After leaving Central he attended the University of Illinois and was a member of their diamond team. He was a member of the team that went to the Orient last year, filling the positions of shortstop and pitcher.

Regular practice for the entire team will begin as soon as the diamond is dry enough and the weather will permit. Coach Knapple will have charge of the first team, and Bexten will take the second. There are several men back on both teams and the outlook is bright for the season. The second team will be entered in the American Legion loop that is being sponsored by the World-Herald, and the first team will be entered in the regular loop.

Coach Bexten's Five Lose in First Round

Playing against extremely heavy odds in the first round of the "Y" tournament at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last Monday evening, March 11, the Central seconds, entered under the name of Toonerville Trolleys, and piloted by "Skipper" Bexten, suffered a 34-10 defeat administered by Corbaley's Hobby.

A minute or two after the initial whistle S. Armentrout of the Corbaley's Hobby dropped in a long shot from the center of the floor, and the seconds played a losing game from there on until the last whistle had been blown. The Toonerville lads, though, managed to stay with their opponents during the initial quarter in a fairly good manner. But then three former Benson stars, the Armentrout brothers and Pederson, proceeded to drop in field goals in an uncanny way during the remainder of the tussle.

I. Armentrout, all-city forward on the Benson team in 1928, gave the best performance of the evening for the Hobby quintet, while his younger brother, S. Armentrout and Pederson should receive considerable share in the victory of their team. I. Armentrout counted ten times from the field and once from the free throw line, making his total for the evening 21 points. Pederson was next with seven points.

The Toonerville aggregation divided the scoring evenly among themselves after the severe drubbing had cleared away. The "Skipper's" Trolley wasn't up to its usual tricks, and found itself neatly side-tracked after the first quarter had finished, and as the game came to a close, the Toonerville Trolley still found itself on the wrong track.

Toonerville (10)		Corbaley's (34)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Altschuler f	0 1 2	I Arm't f	10 1 1
Zoesch f	0 1 0	Reed f	1 0 1
Everetts c	1 2 0	Lindbergs f	1 0 1
Brown c	0 1 0	Pederson c	3 1 3
Ingalls g	0 0 0	Huff g	0 0 0
McCreary g	1 0 0	S Arm't g	1 0 3
M'Farland g	0 1 0		
Totals	2 6 2	Totals	16 2 9

Heartlessly Hilarious Pome in the Humor Column of York High weekly, York, Pa.
A senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the senior past.



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'O' Club Defeated in Y Tournament With Lawler Five

Haulman, Former Centralite, Plays Best Game in Contest; Gloe, Thomsen, and Lundgren Star for Purple and White.

Playing in the first round of the "Y" open tournament, Class A, the "O" club of Central High men lost to the Lawler Sports in a close and exciting game by a score of 34 to 27 last Tuesday night, March 12, on the "Y" maple floor. The "O" club lost to a better and more settled team, consisting of a group of Cotner college basketballers.

Throughout the first quarter the "O" club played their more experienced rivals about even. But as the game progressed, the Cotner stars got the better of the argument. Lawler Sports, led by Haulman and Kitchen, drew away from their opponents in nice fashion to end the first half, 20 to 11.

Upon the resumption of play, however, Gloe, "O" club stellar guard, proceeded to drop four field goals through the meshes of the old hoop. But Mr. Haulman still continued to count for field goals as he had previously done in the first half, and the tussle ended with the Sports having a seven point advantage, 34 to 27.

Haulman, a former Central High basketball player, played a nice floor game and accumulated 14 points, while Kitchen, a Lawler Sports cager, also played a remarkable game and gathered 8 points. For the Purple, Thomsen and Gloe ran away with the scoring of points, the former accounting for 10 points, while the latter scored 9 tallies. Lundgren of the "O" club quintet played a nice game at guard, while Clancy and Means also played creditably at their posts.

O Club (27)		Lawler Sports (34)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Means f	3 0 0	Shouf f	0 0 0
Clancy f	1 0 1	Kitchen f	3 2 1
Thompson c	4 2 1	Haulman f	6 2 2
Gloe g	4 1 3	Hutton c	0 0 0
Lundgren g	0 0 2	Hilly c	2 0 0
		Haney g	0 0 0
Totals	12 3 7	Eller g	3 0 1
		Baker g	0 0 0
		Murrell g	1 0 2
		Totals	15 4 6

Central Wrestlers Win Final Contest

Defeating North 19 to 9, Central's wrestlers won their last dual meet of the season held at North last Friday at 4 o'clock. This victory put Central in second place in the final standings.

The feature match was between C. Saxton of Central and Daum of North who battled to a draw after two extra periods of grappling. Giangrasso, 95-pounder, scored the only fall for Central. The other fall of the meet was made by North. Cattano, Brown, and Peterson won their matches by time advantages, while orth forfeited the heavy-weight match. Cattano also had to wrestle two extra periods in order to win a decision.

Summary:
Referee—George Parish.
Summary: 95-pound: Giangrasso, Central, beat Hunt, North, by fall in 4 min; 105-pound: Cattano, Central, beat Newell, North, by time advantage of 2:31; 115-pound: Brewster, North, beat Riddle, Central, by fall in 2:16; 125-pound: Summerville, North, beat R. Saxton, Central, by time advantage of 3:38; 135-pound: Brown, Central, beat Metcalfe, North, by time advantage of 4:40; 145-pound: C. Saxton, Central, and Daum, North, draw, no time advantage; 158-pound: Peterson, Central, beat Weideman, North, by time advantage of 2:40; Heavyweight: Forfeited by North. Exhibition matches: 165-pound: Smitten, North, beat Call, Central, by fall in 1:25; 115-pound: Himelstein, Central, beat Izquier, by fall in 1:13; 135-pound: Eagleton, Central, beat Kaye, North, by fall in 1:32; 135-pound: Wolfe, Central, beat Buckle, North, by fall in 3:44; heavyweight: Reholm, North, beat Levine, Central, by time advantage of 2 min.

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Purple and White Play Benefit Game

Coach Knapple's cagers will take a trip down to Fremont next Monday night to meet the Valley five in a benefit game for the Scribner blast victims. The entire first team will probably make the trip. The game will be fought on the Midland college floor. Besides this tussle there will be three others in the evening.

The Eagles will no doubt find plenty of competition in this meet as the Valley quintet won the Class B. division in the state cage tournament, fought down at Lincoln last week. All the games will be very closely contested.

Lincoln will oppose Fremont in another of the games of the evening. This promises to be a very close game since both have good records for this year. Midland college will meet some team which has not as yet been selected.

Schedule for Next Year is Complete

A total of 16 games will be played by the Central basketball team in the 1929-1930 basketball season. Central will play a double round robin schedule with the city teams and will be entered in the Missouri Valley conference. The high spots in the schedule is the return of basketball competition with Tech. For the last few years these two rivals have not had regular scheduled games, and these contests will add color to the city race.

There will be no city tournament next year but the Omaha schools may take part in the state tournament. The team will make many trips; the longest will be to St. Joseph. This schedule is the hardest that a Central team has faced in the last five years; the season opens early in December and ends in March. To add to this the Purple will have only one veteran on hand, Ingalls, but a promising crop of reserves and seconds will answer the opening call.

- The schedule:
Dec. 17—Central at Benson.
Dec. 20—Central at North.
Jan. 7—Central at Abraham Lincoln.
Jan. 14—Tech at Central.
Jan. 17—Creighton at Central.
Jan. 23—Central at South.
Jan. 31—Central at Lincoln.
Feb. 4—North at Central.
Feb. 7—St. Joseph Central at Central.
Feb. 11—Abraham Lincoln at Central.
Feb. 14—Lincoln at Central.
Feb. 18—Central at Creighton.
Feb. 21—Central at Benson.
Feb. 25—Central at Tech.
March 1—Central at St. Joseph Central.

A gum-chewing contest is being held this year at Joliet High, Joliet, Ill. The contesting students solemn vow to chew the same stick of gum all year—he who chews it longest wins the contest.

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Central Splashers Lose Last Contest To Tech Mermen

Many Upsets Feature This Contest; Purple and White Ducks Lead for First Half of Splashing Battle.

Saturday morning the Central splash team matched skill with the Tech High swimmers and went down to their second defeat to the tune of 51 to 42. The meet was held in the Tech aqutorium on Saturday, March 9.

It was a meet of upsets, records, and close competition, but the Centralites were not equal to the fast pace set by the Techsters. Central held a decided edge in the first events and it seemed rather doubtful whether the Tech men were going to have a chance. In the first four events the Centralites took the lead and it was not until after the swimming of the 220 yard event that the Maroons took the lead.

Epstein, plunger for the Purple, was one of the dope upsets of the day as he tied the state record, plunging 64 yards. However, he did not take first in this event. Butler, of Tech, not to be outdone by Epstein, plunged 65 yards to make a new state record and win first in his event for the Techsters.

Buell also broke into the upsets with his startling feat in the 100 yard event. Gardner, regular 100 yard man, was absent from the meet, and Buell swam as a substitute for him. Inexperienced in the tactics of this event, he lagged behind in the first three laps, but in the last lap, with the other participants holding a two yard advantage, he broke loose and passed the other swimmers.

Purple Junior Team Lose to Blair Quintet

The Central High junior team was defeated by the Aronson Chevrolets of Blair in the opening round of the Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament by an 18-to-9 score. The game was played at 10 p. m. Monday, March 11, at the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Opening the game with a fast attack, the Juniors got away to a 3 point lead over their larger opponents from Blair. However, the Aronsons soon knotted the score by cashing in on free throws. For the rest of the first period the two teams battled evenly with the Aronsons on the long end of a 7-to-5 score at the end of the half.

Margaret Gloe tells us, "Beethoven loved a lady, but he wasn't loved back."

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Captain Brown Is Only Centralite to Enter Into Finals

First Time Eagle Representative in City Meet Finals; Brown to Wrestle at Tech Tonight.

Harry Brown, captain of Central's wrestling team during the past season, has received the distinction of being the first representative Central has ever had in the finals of the city wrestling meet to be held tonight at 8:00 p. m. at the Tech gym.

Favorites were upset in the semi-finals with Tech adding materially to its already overwhelming chances of repeating its victory of last year. The Maroons placed 11 men in the finals, South placed two, North one, Creighton one, and Central one.

Among the most startling of the upsets were the defeats of Giangrasso of Central, Baburek of South, and Klette of North. It was not altogether expected either that Sol Levine would be upset at the hands of Caccioppa of Tech although Caccioppa was title holder in this class last year.

Tech is sure to have the title holder of the 95, 105, 145, 158, and heavyweight classes. Rowe of South and Raschke of North will probably retain the titles they won last year while the match between Brown and Caniglia promises to be close and hard fought.

Three Centralites will be in battles for third place and each of the three is favored to win the place probably by a fall.

Previous to the semi-finals there were practically no upsets. The defeat of Majors was the biggest surprise of these rounds. Majors was one of the favorites in the 135 pound class. Another victim was Schwaab, Prep 105 pound star, who was defeated by Peterson, Tech luminary. Other favorites won easily and advance into the semi-finals where the eliminations had greater bearing and the matches were closer.

The county spelling contest is being held in the north basement lunch room between nine and twelve this morning. City and county grade schools are represented.

There will be a written elimination test of 100 words given to the contestants. Those receiving the highest grades will participate in an oral speldown which will determine the winner.

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Letters Given to Eagle Men in Basket Ball

Clancy, Thomsen, Gloe, Ingalls, Lundgren, Baird, Wilhelm, Means Awarded

Two 'Vets' Returning

Among those to receive letters for their efforts on the Central High school basketball team this year are eight men. The eight are Captain Clancy, Thomson, Gloe, Ingalls, Lungren, Baird, Wilhelm, and Means. With the close of the basketball season, Coach F. Y. Knapple has lost six of his lettermen.

When Coach Knapple issues the initial call for basket ball next December, two lettermen will be among the faces of those present. The two lettermen to return on the Purple and White are Baird and Ingalls. In Ingalls, Coach Knapple will have a scrappy, dependable player. During the latter part of the season that has just past, Ingalls played at guard and saw much service at that position. "Bill" Baird, although not seeing as much service as Ingalls, performed in an excellent manner whenever given the chance.

Besides the two "vets" to come back, Coach Knapple will be greeted with a large host from the second squad, and possibly a number from Coach Barnhill's and Schmidt's aggregations.

With the resumption of play in the second half, the Chevrolets found the basket range and piled up a lead that the fighting Juniors could not overcome. Riddle led the Juniors in scoring with 6 points and was the Juniors biggest threat. Trout and Wallace played good floor games. The size of the Blair boys was a big handicap to the Juniors throughout the game.

Why is it that Lois Lonergan is bewailing the fact that she couldn't stay in Lincoln? Could it be—Bill Johnson?

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