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Cast a Vote in Home-
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The Weekly Register

Whoopee! Spring Vacation
Starts Today With Fine
Weather

Vol. XLI. No. 22

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 22, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Honor Society Members Will be Made Soon

Membership in Either Society
Marks Attainment of
High Standards

Many Requirements

Senior Honor Society Commit-
tee Composed of 14
Faculty Members

Announcements of the members of the honor societies for this year, both National and Junior, will be made shortly after spring vacation. Mr. Masters announced this week. Membership in either society indicates the attainment of Central's highest scholastic standards.

Requirements for membership in the National Honor society are as follows: membership is based on scholarship, initiative, character, leadership, and service to school; only seniors in the upper quartile of their class are eligible; students are selected for membership by a committee composed of 14 members of the faculty.

National Committee

The members of the National Honor society committee for this year are Mr. Masters, chairman, Miss Elliott, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Jensen, Mr. Knapp, Miss Lane, Miss Neale, Mr. Nelsen, Mrs. Savidge, Miss Floy Smith, Miss Taylor, and Miss Towne.

Junior Requirements

Membership in the Junior Honor society, composed of the Epsilon or freshman chapter, the Delta or sophomore chapter, and the Gamma or junior chapter, is based on the following requirements: scholarship, loyalty to school, activity record, and character are taken into consideration; ten per cent of each class may be elected for membership; membership expires yearly; members are selected by a committee composed of the general council, class sponsors, and three members-at-large.

Those on the Junior Honor society committee for this semester are Mrs. McManus, chairman, Mrs. Craven, Miss Anderson, Miss Burke, Miss Fisher, Mr. Hill, Mr. Masters, Miss Shackell, and Miss Towne.

"Oh Gee, I'm Eating Too Many Calories"

"Oh gee, Vera, I ate 3,500 calories yesterday! Isn't that terrible? I'm only supposed to eat 2,500."

"The same here, May! What'll we do? I'm gaining all the time!"

How many calories am I eating? That is the question that each member of the biology classes has had to answer for himself. The first four days of last week, each member of the class kept his own dietary, a record of all food he ate, and the number of calories each portion contained. In the recitation on Friday, the biology teachers gave a list of the foods that everyone should eat at least once a day, and the students made a comparison of the list and their own dietaries.

Miss Caroline E. Stringer, head of the natural science department says of the project, "The practice of keeping a dietary is not a new one."

(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

Alice Jean McDonald Elected Secretary of Girls' French Club

Adele Barnhart, the newly-elected president of the Girls' French club, presided over the meeting held in 230, Wednesday afternoon, March 5.

The club voted to subscribe again for the French magazine, "L'illustration." "The magazine is famous for its information concerning art, literature, and international affairs," stated Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher. The club will pay five dollars of the costs which will be shared with the Boy's French club, the library, and members of the faculty who are interested. Subscriptions for the magazine had to be discontinued for a time for financial reasons.

Alice Jean McDonald '29 was elected secretary. A new ballot had to be taken because at the former meeting Alice Jean tied with Virginia Hunt.

Six Cadets Get Promotions in Twelfth General Order



HERMAN ROSENBLATT
—Photo by Rinehart-Marsden

Jack Wickstrom '31 Makes Chart Based on Prejudice Tests

Miss Autumn Davies' Civics Pupils Give Opinions for or Against List of Terms

Five Seconds Limit

Jack Wickstrom '31 has constructed a chart based upon prejudice tests taken by students of Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes. The chart indicates the per cent of students who are either in favor or against the terms that were given.

Fifty terms were listed, and the pupils were instructed to read through the entire list of words and phrases, and not consider any one of them for more than five seconds. If a disagreeable association was connected with the term, everyone was to cross that phrase out. They were instructed to work as rapidly as possible, but at the same time to be certain to cross out every word which is more annoying than pleasing, more antagonizing than appealing, or more distasteful than attractive.

The result displays the fact that the radicals rate the lowest in the estimation of the 120 students of the civics classes. Propaganda, Turk, Chinese, Mohammedan, Ku Klux Klan, Socialist, Japanese, Fascist, and Jew are the nine next most disliked terms on the printed list.

Other terms presented were: Nordic, disarmament, Prince of Wales, immigrant, Protestant, Pole, World Court, My country right or wrong, Roman Catholic, 100 per cent American, Nationalist, America first, American Legion, Made in Germany, pacifist, Monroe Doctrine, Defense Day, foreigner, League of Nations, Reserve Officer's Training camp, Quaker, West Point, non-resistance, Independence of Philippines, war veterans, National Security league, Treaty of Versailles, protective tariff, Armenia, Slav, Russian, Mexican, French, Italian, Greek Catholic, Irish, Mussolini, preparedness, German, and patriot.

Fewer students were opposed to West Point, French, and 100 per cent American than any other terms mentioned.

Auction of Stamps Held After Meeting

Another auction of stamps was held at the meeting of the Stamp club in 341 last Friday, March 15. A group of valuable stamps was auctioned at that time by Tom Naughtin.

During the business meeting a motion was made by David Foy that a contest be held on collecting stamps, the winner being the one having the largest collection when school starts in September. David also said that he would offer prizes to the ones winning the first three places; 1,000 stamps for first place, 500 stamps for second place, and 300 stamps for third place. He also made suggestions as to the method of judging the contest. He suggested that a group be appointed to judge.

John Sandham suggested that more stamps be brought to the auctions so that the members would have a better chance to add to their collections.

Nancy Caatania and Nina Rossitto were elected to membership in the club.

Herman Rosenblatt Made First Lieutenant and Aide; New Color Sergeant

Offices Still Open

Richard Stahl and Henry Voss Promoted from Sergeants To Lieutenants

In the twelfth general order of the year read last Monday at drill by Captain and Adjutant Randolph Claassen, six men received promotions; three of these being senior commissions and two being corporals, and the position of senior color sergeant also being filled.

Elliott Color Sergeant

Herman Rosenblatt was promoted from second lieutenant Company A to first lieutenant and aide on the staff. Herman was managing editor of The Weekly Register last semester, had a lead in the opera, is a member of the quartet from the Road Show, and managing editor of the Senior book. The other two senior officers announced were those making Richard Stahl and Henry Voss second lieutenants in Companies A and B respectively. Both had been sergeants in the same company previous to their promotions.

Edward Elliott, another senior to receive a promotion, was made senior color sergeant to fill the position vacated by John Mechem, who was recently made a second lieutenant in Company C. Edward has drilled in Company D four years and this is his first promotion, being a private up to the announcement of the promotions.

Two Corporals

The two men that received corporals were Ernest Doud and Calvin Lindquist. Ernest has been a private in Company F for two years and for the last two months has been filling the position of a corporal. Calvin is a sophomore in Company E and has been drilling in that company for over a year.

Speech and Health Play Main Parts of Girl Reserve Meet

At the last meeting of the Girl Reserves held on March 14, a health program was given, called "Shutters and Panes." Faye Olcott and Annie Laurie McCall gave a skit entitled "Demonstrators of American Girl Beauty Products." Miss Elizabeth Hobbie, gymnasium director of the "Y" spoke on "Gym in Relation to Health."

Minor Clites, a blind musician gave a concert at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, March 15, to add to the fund for sending delegates to the Okoboji conference.

All high school Girl Reserves of the city are helping to make 1,000 Easter baskets to be distributed to the hospital and orphan homes for Easter. These baskets are made from dixie cups which the Fairmont Creamery gave to the Interclub council. They will be decorated and filled with candy for these children in Omaha.

Dr. V. H. Vartanian of the University of Omaha spoke at the Lenten dinner on Wednesday night on "Making New Friendships." Dr. Vartanian will also speak at the next dinner on March 27. On Easter morning a sunrise service will be held at 6:30 at the "Y" followed by breakfast.

Greenwich Villagers Will Open Contest on Monday, May 6

The annual prize contest of the Greenwich Villagers will be held on the first Monday in May. This contest is open to all seniors in the club. Each may submit a maximum of three articles, which must be entirely his own work. The articles may be batik work, leather work, figure work, or any other kind of art work.

Miss Marian Reed, supervisor of art in the Omaha public schools, Frank Almy, of the Art Institute, and Miss Towne, assistant principal, will be the judges. A committee appointed by Mildred Brown, president of the Greenwich Villagers, is preparing a chart giving the percentages for originality, color, and composition to aid the judges in their work.

Cracker Restrictions Put on Souphounds

Fellow souphounds of the north lunchroom, are we to suffer such a radical change? After years of eating soup with our crackers, are we going to eat crackers with our soup?

This is the situation which is actually taking place at Central's north lunchroom. The matron of the lunchroom has placed a watchman over the cracker box and the watchman hands out only 2 crackers whereas before we helped ourselves to 25 or 30. (Ask George McClarrinon).

We demand our rights as citizens of Central. If we must, we shall go to arms. In fact, we will use both arms and snatch crackers when the guard isn't watching.

Dope, liquor, and nicotine addicts can't quit all at once. They quit a little at a time. Therefore, since the case of the cracker addicts is analogous to the liquor, dope, and nicotine addicts, we should be treated in the same manner, instead of being cut from 30 to 2 in one fell swoop.

For my last and closing plea, let me say—Give us crackers or give us death—I mean sandwiches.

April 5 Date Set For Presentation of Spanish Club Play

Spanish Costumes and Unusual Stage Settings Create Atmosphere for Plot

Dual Love Plots

"Los Castillos de Torresnobles", the Spanish play to be presented in the Central auditorium, Monday evening, April 5, by a large cast of Centralites is the next theatrical production. Spanish costuming and unusual stage settings create the atmosphere for the dual love plots of the play.

The main leads are Virginia Jones, who takes the part of Mercedes, the marchioness, and John Mechem, who takes the role of the Duke of Juzman, the hero. Florence Whitebook takes the part of Susita, a country girl, while Robert Glover takes the part of a young medical student, Agapito, who is Susita's lover.

The remainder of the speaking cast is: Louis Corritore, Perry Garver, Nina Rossitto, and Allan Hansen. Spanish dancing by Alpha and Sally Catalina, Helen Richardson, Rebecca Kirchenbaum, Ruth English, and Louise Sonderegger will be a feature. The dances to be given are the Spanish tango, the jota, and the bolero. Howard Fischer will sing a Spanish serenade and Jose Masters will play the violin. The dance and musical numbers will be presented at the "andalusian" feast.

Committees have been chosen to handle the business. Chairman of the different committees are as follows: Nancy Marie Catania and Nina Rossitto, costumes; Ruth English, posters; Nina Rossitto, programs; Howard Fischer, make-up; Mrs. Margarita Vartanian is directing the play, while Mrs. Glee Gardner Case is coaching the dance numbers. Henry G. Cox is the conductor of the orchestra, composed of Central students, which will play for the dance numbers.

A synopsis in English of every act will be printed on the programs.

Do You Know Your Dates?—Try These

American history students were given the opportunity of testing their knowledge in a recent examination given by the history department. The test consisted of a list of what forty-nine members of the American Historical association considered the 20 most important dates in the history of America.

Centralites may be interested in testing their knowledge of important American history dates. The following is a list of the dates arranged according to the number of votes which they received.

1	1776	11	1812
2	1492	12	1765
3	1607	13	1783
4	1789	14	1865*
5	1620	15	1850
6	1803	16	1854
7	1861*	17	1775
8	1787	18	1781
9	1863	19	1823
10	1820	20	1846

* (April 14.)

French Play and Style Revue Cast Now Definitely Decided

Play to be Presented in the
Auditorium, Tuesday,
April 9

Large Cast

Style Revue to Feature Morning, Afternoon, and Evening Costumes

After many changes, the cast of the French Play and Style Revue has been definitely decided. The play, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le Parle", will be presented in the auditorium Tuesday, April 9. Mary Alice Rogers plays the part of Betty and elopes with Julien, who is interpreted by Robert L. Clarke. Miriam Martin as the Interpreter and Marjorie Tillotson, the Calissiere or the hotel clerk, have the second leads of this play.

Many Minor Parts

The inspecteur will be Lowell Harris, and the agent de police will be played by Jack Compton. Lawrence Nelsen has the role of Hogson, the father of Betty, and Ernest Doud, Virginia Myler, and Marjorie Beauchesne are cast as garçons, or bellhops.

Julien is a young Frenchman working in England, and he elopes with his employer's daughter to France, where, after many trying experiences, the difficulties are surmounted and the play ends happily.

Revue Characters

The Style Revue will feature morning, afternoon, and evening costumes. Between the presentation of morning and afternoon styles, the outfit of an aviatrix and an aviator will be shown, and before the evening styles, the golf costumes will be featured. Following, is the cast for the Style Revue:

Flower girls: Helen Craig and Charlotte Fetterman.

Customers at the cafe: Henrietta Voss, Dorothy Impey and David Martin, Betty Gardner and Dow Ford, and Joan Shearer and Robert Adams.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 5)

Journalism Committee To Meet Next Week at North High School

A committee of journalism instructors of Omaha high schools will meet next Wednesday at North High school, and under the direction of Miss Louise Barstow of North, will make plans for the first state meeting of journalism students and advisers.

The committee plans tentatively to hold the convention May 3 and 4, in Omaha, with headquarters at North High. Miss Barstow, journalism instructor at North, who is the newly elected president of the Nebraska chapters of Quill and Scroll, has sent out letters to all high schools in the state which have ten or more teachers, to ascertain their desire for a state press association.

Most of the letters in reply have been in favor of such an association, and a large plurality are in favor of the meeting in the spring instead of next fall.

There will be at least two speakers, who are prominent in journalism in Omaha, at the general discussions. In addition there will be round table discussion groups to consider the problems of the publications, editorial, advertising, and business phases. The guests will also be taken through a newspaper plant, and will be shown places of interest in Omaha.

Central Pupil Has Character Part in Playhouse Comedy

A Central girl, Gwendolyn Wolf, '31, will play in "The Torchbearers," to be given at the Community Playhouse for eight performance, beginning April 1. She has the character part of a comedy maid, Jenny. This role is larger than the usual maid's part. The play is a good-natured satire on American domestic life. Intensive rehearsals have been held for the last three weeks.

"The role of Jenny is unusually strong for a maid's part, and it is seldom that a maid has such a fine chance at characterization," said Bernard Szold, director of the Playhouse. "Gwendolyn is doing very well with her role."



MIRIAM MARTIN
—Photo by Rinehart-Marsden



MARJORIE TILLOTSON
—Photo by Rinehart-Marsden

Tryouts for Annual Senior Play Held Last Part of Week

Miss Towne and Miss Smith Have Selected Play for Production

Tryouts for the annual senior play were held on Thursday, March 21, and today in the Central High auditorium, at the close of the seventh hour. The tryouts are open to all seniors interested in taking part in the production. All students whose examinations were completed on Thursday reported to the auditorium, March 21, and those whose tests are finished on Friday report to the auditorium, today.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls and assistant principal, and Miss Floy Smith, head of the dramatics department, have already selected the play to be produced. It is, however, being withheld from the students until after spring vacation so that all publicity on the cast, play, and presentation will occur consecutively.

According to Miss Smith, "Although I am withholding the play, I will say that it is the most recent release that we've had. It is a modern comedy played for the first time by amateurs. We hope for a large tryout both Thursday and Friday nights."

German Club Hears Lecture on Germany

"The Progress of Modern Germany since the World War" was the subject of the entertainment meeting of the German club, Tuesday, in room 49. The different phases of German progress were presented by members of the club.

The field of art and architecture was the subject of Louis Goldstone, and he explained the rise of the modernistic art movement and the beautifying of new buildings, even factories. The next phase of progress, the activities of the modern German youth, was explained by Milton Himalstein, who told of the new interest in athletics and the love of the outdoors. Jacob Adler discussed the libraries in the most important cities in Germany, and Elizabeth Kieser presented the topic of the industrial re-birth of that country.

Before these discussions, Louis Harris played several popular German songs which the members of the club sang.

State Debate Tourney Will be in Lincoln

Tech High Team Wins Right to
Participate By Winning
City Title

Central Loses to Prep

Tournament System Employed
This Year Instead of
Percentage Method

Technical High school's debate team will compete in the state championship contest, to be held at Lincoln, Neb., as a result of the decision in the city tournament, held at North High auditorium, March 15 and 16. Central's squad, made up of Elizabeth Kieser, Harry Weinberg, Russell Hollister, Harold Saxe, and Joe Fellman, was eliminated by a 2 to 1 decision in a meet with Creighton Prep.

The finals were narrowed down to a contest between Creighton and Technical High, but Tech emerged victorious by a unanimous decision. The question was, "Resolved, that the cabinet form of government is preferable to the presidential form in the United States."

Outstate Judges

The three out-of-town judges for the finals, March 16, were: Mr. Clark, attorney, Professor Rankin, and Professor Gimmerstev, all of Lincoln, Neb. Expert judges representing Omaha colleges, composed the decisive council on the previous day.

The order in which the various school contested was: Central met North and Creighton; Creighton met South, North, and Central; South High met North and Tech; Tech met Creighton and South; North met South and Central. The teams that drew Creighton or Tech for opponents were eliminated during the first round, for neither team was defeated until the final series when Creighton lost to Tech.

New System Tried

The tournament system was employed this year instead of the percentage system used in former years. This system gave the teams a chance to meet the entire list of participants within the two days allotted for the tourney. According to this (Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

Charlie Gardner Stages Comeback

There is, at the present time, a weighty and lengthy question before the senior home room. This question is weighty because of the large number of words exchanged, and lengthy because of the person in question, who is none other than the Honorable Mr. Charles Gardner.

Because Mr. Gardner has a habit of popping up every morning during home room and putting into use his immense vocabulary, hence causing resentment among other seniors with the gift of gab, the motion was made that Mr. Gardner be tossed out of home room. This of course caused a great deal of discussion among the prominent members of the class. All of this, by the way, happened on Monday.

Monday night Mr. Gardner spent the entire evening gathering evidence for his defence. Tuesday morning to the distress of the whole class, (Continued on Page 3 Column 3)

Central Receives 500 New U. S. Rifles from Rock Island Arsenal

Five hundred United States army rifles have been received directly from Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois, through the War department. They are 30 calibre Springfield rifles, 1903 models, and are equipped with leather slings and cleaning rods. Spare parts for about 25 rifles are included in the shipment. Books of instruction are also in each case.

Of the 500 rifles received, 375 will be distributed to the cadet regiment of Central High school, and 125 will go to North High. Plans are being formulated to construct racks in some available place for taking care of the rifles.

The guns were secured through the co-operation of General Harry Smith, commander of the seventh corps area, Edward R. Burke, president of the school board, and Lieutenant Colonel Robert Vierling, '29.

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. 22 MARCH 22, 1929

EDITORIALS

ENTER THE FRENCH AND SPANISH PLAYS!

Spring is the time of love songs, of new bonnets,—and of language plays. This is the first year for the Spanish play, and the time for the sixth annual French play. Both plays are interesting for the language students, for they are helpful in the study of those particular tongues, and also to other students, since the productions include dancing, singing, and give many interesting points on the lives of the people of foreign countries. Indeed although one does not understand the language spoken, one can, nevertheless, follow the story of the play by the acting itself.

There is the fascination in watching beautiful daughters of Spain entering into the spirited dances of that country of romance. There are serenades sung to the tuneful strumming of guitars. The play contains an appealing love story which is sure to touch the hearts of the entire audience. And all of this is combined with gorgeous scenic effects in the Spanish garden and town.

The French play offers a fascinating plot and also presents the conditions of life in Paris. The beauties of French life are brought out together with the characteristics of the French people. Besides, there is a colorful style show, in which the latest creations are displayed. This is the sixth year of the French play, and every year greater interest has been shown toward this excellent production. Each year there have been more students trying out for parts; there have been more students and teachers attending the play. Certainly those facts prove its worth.

Such productions come only once a year. For the information of those wishing to improve their ability to speak these languages, several high school graduates have remarked how much the productions helped them, both when they participated in them and when they attended them. As a promise to those seeking amusement alone, the productions are sure to prove a success. The admission price is very slight. Were it twice as much, it would be worth it. Surely you are due for a surprise if you attend one or both of these plays.

IN THE PSYCHOPATHIC WARD

Just this morning I was going to the hospital to visit one of my friends, when, on passing a certain room, I heard queer sounds. As I was in no hurry, I stopped for a moment to listen. It was very interesting. It happened that the patient who was causing the disturbance was being observed for some mental weakness. I had my pencil and pad, and, stepping closer to the open door, I took notes as I heard him speak.

"Arma virumque cano—the compromise of 1850 decided on the question by the Gadsden purchase—the tangents of a circle are parallel to the shortest distance between two points—Shakespeare was famous for his ability to portray character—geometric progressions advance by multiplication—Lincoln freed the slaves of Patagonia—Gallia divisa est in parts of the United States were opposed to the declaration of the laws of the—parallels—because Shylock failed to fulfill—the directions of the eighteenth amendment—Virgil was a famous explorer—the Celts lived in Britain before Clay proposed the theory of aerodynamics—one finds them—investigating—mmm, ah—that inventions brought the farmer to the factory—the factory-brought the farmer to—the machinery—the machinery-brought the factory-to the farmer—the Civil War—would never have been—if—George Washington was the f-father of—h-his—c-count-r-y."

What could be the cause of such a condition? I realized that the nurse had seen me, and so I ventured to inquire. And what she said was, "Poor fellow, he studied too hard for the mid-term examinations, and it went to his head. But we hope he will survive."

So that's what happened! And for all the risk we are taking, we get only one week in which to recuperate. Suppose we end up like that? And if we don't, we but know that the final exams aren't far off. Such is life!

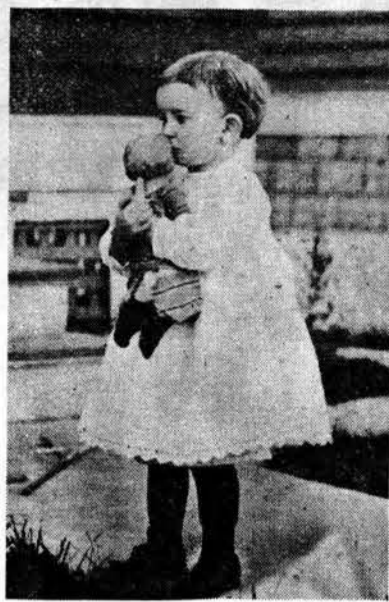
THE RIGHT ATTITUDE TOWARD SUBSTITUTES

Undoubtedly there is not a student in this school who would not be thoroughly insulted if he were told that he had no sportsmanship in his "make-up." Undoubtedly he would feel that he was gravely wronged. But, nevertheless, the attitude of some students toward substitute teachers most definitely indicates an absolute lack of that valuable characteristic.

Where is the glory in "cutting up" before a substitute? Surely he is but a cad who has no regard for a teacher called in an emergency, and then is his destiny at Central, who decides whether or not he will pass in that particular subject. He has a streak of yellow in him who will disrupt a class, knowing that the substitute can do little to punish him.

All those things, unpleasant, indeed, but true, indicate that the offender's conduct in the class before the regular teacher is but a veneer over his real self, which shows up in an emergency. And, incidentally, the reputation of the school as a whole is involved.

Fondness for Grapes Results in Disaster



There are grapes, and grapes. There are blue grapes, white grapes, green grapes, pipe grapes, and dried grapes (raisins). Florence Binkley knows that there is another kind, papier mache grapes. It is true that there is the largest market for the edible varieties, but Florence has always had a yen for blue shiny luscious-looking artificial grapes. For one day, long ago, when Florence was a very little girl, Mrs. Binkley's aunt came to visit, wearing the most gorgeous hat all bedecked with artificial fruit. Florence was entranced. But alas, when the aunt got ready to leave, she found her lovely grapes scattered all over the floor. They had been just a little too big for Florence to swallow.

Central Classics

MARCH

Out of the sky the snowflakes
 Longing to stay for awhile,
 Coming and then disappearing
 With the wiles of a wistful smile.

Out of the ground the green things
 Peep with their timorous heads,
 Waken to flirt with the sunbeams
 Waken from warm earth beds.

Out on the lonesome trees' branches
 Tiny green bonnets I see,
 And in the ashes of sunset
 A spring evening star smiles at me.

Out of the air the wind comes.
 Pitiless young and strong,
 Blowing my hair and singing
 A springtime miracle song.

Into my heart I feel March come,
 A promise of the spring,
 Green bonnets whispered to sunbeams
 And I hear a bird voice sing.

—Jeannette Grey '32

We Recommend---

Revising the flood protection against the Mississippi river internal waterways, the deep sea outlet from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, and the increasing traffic on the Panama canal, these are some of the enormous engineering jobs awaiting President Hoover. Read "The Biggest Engineering Job Hoover Ever Tackled" in the *Popular Science Magazine* for April.

Astonishing comparisons—automobiles and highways; astounding truths—why the roads of the United States should be under national management rather than state! Don't miss "Virginia Territory for Motor Cars," the plea of Ernest Elmo Calke in the March issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

A white man! This cry brought terror to the hearts of the little native boys who were taught by their parents to fear the white man. "An African Savage's Own Story" in the March issue of *Scribners* tells the life of a native torn from the land he dearly loved and brought to civilization by the white man—"the monster who ate natives."

Was it not the big-heartedness and strong spirit of the Pioneer that developed Nebraska? Do we not owe love and respect to the pioneer for his wonderful help to our state? You will know better why Nebraska honors her pioneer if you read of Willa Cather and her books in the *Prairie Schooner* for March 1929.

Each day Americans wear out three and one-quarter tons of paper money, so each bill lasts only seven or eight months. Uncle Sam's new money to be issued in July will be one-third smaller than the present greenbacks; and the size will lengthen the life of the bills by reducing the folding and creasing. This change in our money is the theme of an article in the *Omaha Chamber of Commerce Journal* for March 9.



Chad: Every day I find myself believing more and more in—

Shep: Santa Claus, I suppose?
 Chad: Don't judge others by yourself.

If Marjorie Nelson wanted Clancy's wraps so badly, why didn't she ask for them politely?

Mr. Cowdery wants to know whether the Foote in the West is the right Foote in Congress. You have your "footes" mixed, Dick.

Jack Ellis is preparing for his barber-career; he carries scissors to cut hair "while you wait!"

For a complete set of rules on how to study and how to get good grades, apply to Don Van Dahl.

Well, well, so Gloria Osborne, Dorothy Juckness, Nora Thornton, and Vera Chamberlin have returned to their childhood days. They are roller skating to school now! What next?

Miss Bennett has figured out that if each student in Central would contribute ten cents, she would be able to go to that wedding during spring vacation. This is a hint.

"Chuck" Hansen, did you find out all you wanted to know? Or was it Eleanor Wolff that found out all about it?

So Adele Barnhart was heard to remark, "My, but Sam Hughes is a big boy to be a freshman."

Speakers' Bureau Initiations Fatal

"So here I stand on legs that quake, And clank my knees that shake and shake, Looking foolish while I stutter, As my heart goes "Flutter, Flutter!" "A dead horse has many desirable qualities: it can't kick any more, and it makes excellent glue. It also makes a pretty ornament when stuffed with sawdust."

An appointed salesman tried to auction off a deceased horse to any member of Speaker's Bureau. Why? Oh, it's quite the regular thing in the initiation of new members to go through such performances. It is not at all unusual to have a song and dance trio, a delivery of original poetry, beauty contests, and proposals by the new members.

Things become a little more interesting when "Chuck" Venrick applies cosmetics to his "school boy" complexion. Many talents are discovered through this process of initiation, but the penalty for failure to amuse sufficiently the criticizing old members is no less than to place one's perfectly respectable nose in a despicable little ring on the black board. The senior members seem to enjoy immensely the spectacle of the backs of freshmen ranged along the black board.

After a month of these performances, the initiated may call themselves full-fledged members. And it seems that the ones who have suffered the most, think up the most ingenious stunts for the incoming members to do.

"Concert Work is Very Enjoyable and Relief from Teaching," says Marie Mikova

"Concert work of any kind is very enjoyable and a relief from teaching," declared Miss Marie Mikova, noted Omaha pianist and graduate of Central High school, when interviewed at the home of her parents, Tuesday. Miss Mikova said she would spend two weeks in Omaha before returning to Los Angeles, where she is head of the music department of a girls' academy. She was soloist at the last performance of the season for the Omaha Symphony orchestra.

"I began studying when I was eleven years old," she continued, August Borglum was my teacher in Omaha, and I worked under Swagne in Paris. I did some concert work in Europe and gave a number of concerts in New York City." Miss Mikova has also made several tours over the country in which she has appeared in dual concerts and as soloist for orchestras.

"When I was in Europe, I traveled alone except on my first trip. I was greatly interested in foreign languages and studied them while there. Still, I crossed the whole of Germany

Many Pupils Make Plans for Vacation

What to do, when to do it—during vacation of course. At last has come the opportunity to do anything and everything without fear of interruptions. Here's what some Centralites say they'll do.

Keith Wilson: "Study."
 Drew boys, Louis and Jack: "Clean the Antique Shop, if there's nothing better to do."

Kathleen Eaton: "Go to the farm and go horseback-riding. Maybe I'll drink milk—if it's not too fattening."

Nedra Miller: "Nothing, as usual."
 Ralph Moore: "Think up a better combination of colors to wear than red, yellow, blue, and purple."

Margaret Waterman: "Take some silly pictures."
 Janet Carson: "Mend all my clothes, stockings, and otherwise."

But our poor teachers all agree that they will correct exam papers!

Alumni

South America, West Africa, China, and the seven seas now hold nothing new for two Central graduates of 1923, Elmo Adams and Harry Haberstroh. Harry is working as a pursuer on a large steamer. Miss Caroline Stringer recently received a post card from him sent from Senegal, French West Africa.

Elmo Adams recently returned to Leland Stanford university from Lake Maracaibo in South America where he had been dispatched by the university to work as a geologist in the oil fields. He is finishing his senior year at Stanford. While at Central Elmo was an honor student.

Irving Baker '27 has just returned from a four months trip in Asia. He and fourteen other men, collected a shipload of mules, and took them via rail and ship to India, where they were sold to the British Government for the army. While he was there, he traveled all over India, Egypt, and other Asiatic countries.

Virginia Randall '26, who is in the Fine Arts college of the University of Nebraska, has one of her oil paintings now on exhibit at the Fine Arts Academy at Aquila, Col. It is one of a group of six still life studies done by students of the university art department.

Mrs. George Akerson, wife of a member of President Hoover's cabinet, is a graduate of Central in the class of 1910. She is also a graduate of Wellesley.

Florence Lake '12 was associated with President Hoover in Red Cross work in France during the World War.

Frances Elliott '25 has been awarded a scholarship by the Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalistic society at the University of Nebraska. While at Central, Frances was managing editor of the O-Book.

Gretchen Standeven, World-Herald scholarship winner in 1926, was elected president of the Associated Women Students of the University of Nebraska. Sarah Pickard '27 was elected secretary, and Helen McChesney '26 was elected to the board.

Kathryn Elgutter '29 is taking a trip to Washington D. C. and New York. While in Washington, she saw the inauguration of President Hoover.

Among the Latest Library Books

THE BURNING RING

Kay Burdekin

Men have always loved the idea of possessing a supernatural power that would set aside the limitations of time and space. Generally the human possessors have paid dearly for the power, as did Doctor Faustus in his famous bargain with the Devil. But no such troublesome forfeit was necessary in the matter of the Burning Ring and Mr. Robert Carling, the hero of this fantastic and charming novel, by Kay Burdekin.

Mr. Carling is, outwardly a normal man nearing middle age, a fairly successful man, moderately happy, loving no one and hated by no one; but emotionally he had died at fourteen. Then into his placid existence came *The Burning Ring* with its disturbing power of taking him back into the past, and Mr. Carling begins to live again. And in his three experiences in as many glamorous yesterdays, the man who had thought his emotions dead, finds, through pain and joy, that such an armored existence is both impossible and intolerable. He experiences, with all the acuteness of a boy, the three great controlling emotions of a normal human life:—hero-worship, friendship, love. No normal boy could thrill to his hero more than staid Mr. Carling, in his character of barbarous Briton, to Marcus Valerius, incarnation of the glory and strength and pride of Rome. No man could love a friend with very human faults more than the seventeenth-century Mr. Carling does the sardonic, fascinating, rakish Merry Monarch, Charles II. In his third dream, Mr. Carling finds love, but loses the Burning Ring forever. But the ring has done its work, and Mr. Carling, condemned to stay in his own century, is a man both regretful and deeply thankful, and very fully alive.

The whimsical tale is told with great imaginative beauty and much quaint humor. Particularly fascinating is the Restoration sequence, with portraits of the king, the wild Rochester, Monmouth and others, and there is a glimpse of Elizabeth—brief, but to be remembered. It is a very charming book.

—Ruth Thomas '27

Here and There

In a recent letter to Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, Central English teacher, Miss Ethel Spaulding, former Central teacher, who is now teaching in Hilo, Hawaii, tells of the activities of a volcano near Hilo. When this volcano, "Kilauea" begins to shoot up, the natives become very excited because this activity means the tourists will come from far and near. These natives believe that as long as the volcano is active, the fire-goddess is there in Hawaii and when the volcano is still, the fire-goddess is away in Japan or Sicily. Miss Spaulding is at the head of the social science department of the school at Hilo. This is Miss Spaulding's second year in Hawaii.

Bulletin board covers, drapes, and space behind the glass, in room 39 have recently been covered with flowered cretonne in harmonizing colors. Green borders on the curtains and green design in the material behind the doors gives the room a pleasing color scheme. Also flowers and small plants have been started in the windows of the room.

Madeline Johnson and Robert Powell will give a skit in French at the Folk Lore society, in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A., Saturday night. The name of the skit is "Dans un Ascenseur", and the scene takes place in an elevator between two floors.

Bill Kelley, corporal in Company E, won the American Legion medal in the spelldown held a week ago last Wednesday in room 325 after school. Colonel Robert Vierling had charge of the spelldown. Dick Cowdery, a private in Company E, was second.

Harriet Epworth, a member of one of Miss Bess Bozell's French VI classes, drew a crayon sketch of Joan of Arc while the class was studying French history. "Harriet is a very clever artist and has drawn several other sketches" said Miss Bozell. Several of her friends have in their possession drawings which Harriet has made.

A group of boys of Miss Pearl Judkins' second hour geometry II class came to school last Saturday and did transit work on the school grounds.

A PAIR OF BLUE EYES

Thomas Hardy

"Blue Eyes"—yes, she had them, as "blue as autumn distance", but she might have been happier without their pretty innocence, for having so much womanly attractiveness while she was yet such a thoughtless girl, she caused more disaster than she could bear.

Thomas Hardy tells us the story of Elfride Swancourt,—simply, yet with a beauty of description and an accuracy of character portrayal, that makes us love her in spite of the trouble she caused and makes us pity her very much.

The author takes an old, familiar plot, the situation of a girl with several lovers, tells it charmingly, bringing in more than usual seriousness, and ends it in a brand new way. He is so careful to be convincing even while he adds the charming touch of romance that the result is a refreshing, yet thought-provoking book. Elfride herself really did not know that she would ever lose her first love. A sweet, simple, English girl, having spent all her life in her father's country home, she had no way of testing her feelings or of controlling others. The half-mad mother of a boy who had died of pneumonia while in love with Elfride laid the blame of his death all on the girl, and she was able to "revenge" herself the more fully because poor motherless Elfride did not know herself when she had been wicked and when she had been merely foolish.

The easy natural style of the book leaves one feeling as if he actually had somehow wandered into the quiet hills with Harry Knight, felt the lover's thrill of Stephen Smith, seen the bitter, hardened look of Mrs. Jethway, and laughed and cried, teased and taunted, with kittenish little Elfride. The book is, altogether, far above the ordinary.

—Anel Creel '30

Frances Wirts and Harriett Harris took part in a recital of aesthetic dancing given at the Omaha Art Institute, Monday evening, March 18th. The class was conducted by Mary E. Cooper and sponsored by the Art Institute.



About March 25 We Will Move

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.

Further announcement will appear in the daily papers.

"The Taste is Different"

Northrup-Jones COMPANY

Two Stores

16th and Farnam
 36th and Farnam

Military Ball Grand March Given Tonight

Pinkerton and Rexford Plan
Annual Cadet Officers'
Ball

Gulgard, Vierling Lead

With a maze of colorful gowns, and a flashing of swords from white gloved hands, the Cadet Officers club will tonight present their annual military ball under the direction of Arthur Pinkerton and Marvin Rexford. The dance will begin at nine-thirty in the Knights of Columbus ball room, and at ten-thirty the officers in full dress uniform will begin the grand march, led by Commandant and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard, and Lieutenant-Colonel F. Robert Vierling and Mary Alice Rogers.

Following is a list of the officers and their partners: Arthur Pinkerton, Mary Elizabeth Tagg; Wilbur Wilhelm, Betty Baughn; Edwin Callin, Mary Alice Simpson; Randolph Claassen, Florence Binkley; William Devereux, Harriet Nesladek; Fred Hamilton, Dorothy McCague; John McMillan, Dorothy Smith; Sam Hughes, Marjorie Cooper; Paul Weimer, Gertrude Braig; William Willard, Francis Cummins; Edmund Douglas, Jean O'Leary; Tom Austin, Dorothy Eichenlaub; Charles Gallup, Alice Taylor; Burtis Smith, Maxine Shepard; Robert Adams, Louise Correa; George Oest, Virginia Seabrooke; Edward Condon, Alice Jane Fleming; Herman Levinson, Josephine Monheit; Shelby Gamble, Catherine Flynn; Sheppard Taylor, Lois Rho; Herman Rosenblatt, Louise Ziegler; Paul Prentiss, Betty Kelly; Clyde Clancy, Betty Gardner; Howard Mixon, Viola Root; Richard Stahl, Ruth Gleason; Eugene Albright, Eileen Ryan; David Martin, Marjorie Beauchesne; John Rogers, Mary Jane Swett; John Mechem, Adele Barnhart; Blair Adams, Elizabeth Foltz; Alton Harris, Irene Turley; Donald White, Sue Kemper; Richard Hiller, Lillian Kornmayer; Millard Hansen, Madeline Johnson; Robert Rosenthal, Carletta Clark; Russell Hollister, Georgette Johnson; Henry Voss, Jane Shearer, and Marvin Rexford and Marjorie Manley.

Character Traits Committee Decides Meaning of Honor

Honor is the seventh characteristic to be considered by the Character Traits committee at their weekly meetings held every Tuesday. The best statements and formulations possible for honesty, good sportsmanship, dependability, self-control, thoughtfulness for others, clean-heartedness, and honor have been submitted.

The four statements submitted under honor so far are (1) High sense of right and noble action, (2) Fidelity to the spirited qualities of our civilization, (3) Loyalty to home, country, and God, and (4) Spiritual reverence for the sacred things of life.

Seven new students were present at the committee meeting, March 19. The plans and work done by the council were explained to them by means of printed sheets bearing all necessary information. Any student interested in becoming a member, report to room 120, Tuesday, April 2. It is each individual's aim at these meetings to take some beneficial idea back to the home rooms from which they were appointed. Each student suggests a statement or an idea that will express his feelings on any one of the twenty virtues. These statements are formed into suitable sub-points, and are revised and worked upon until judged ready for the incorporation of that point into the final list of statements.

According to Principal J. G. Masters: "These higher qualities to which we all respond so readily, and hold higher than any thing else are the most difficult to define and formulate. Take, for example, the word 'honor.' The word itself conveys so much that it is almost impossible to find a word or statement that can possibly express the idea and meaning involved in this one short word. However, I feel that this committee is creating high standards for the rest of the students, but of course it isn't just making these suggestions that helps, it is the making of all these formulations and then, every individual living up to them."

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, judged a contest at Creston, Ia. on March 11.

And now is the time when a word on the cuff is worth fifty in the book.

Central Club Chatter

The German club held its second business meeting of the semester in 339, Tuesday, March 5. Eight new members of the German II class were admitted to the club and were instructed as to their duties. Henry Magzamin was elected sergeant-at-arms in place of Lawrence Gross, who is no longer a member of the club. The entertainment committee will give the program at the next meeting. The theme of the meeting will be "The Present Progress of Germany". Education, art, literature, and science of modern Germany will be studied.

Due to a conflict in dates, the excursion which the Project committee was to take through the Nebraska Power company's electric kitchen at Seventeenth and Harney streets, on March 13, will be taken on May 2. This excursion will be in charge of Miss Bolson of the power plant. Fifteen students may go.

Three features of the bi-monthly open-house held last Wednesday were as follows: An English arbalest or cross-bow, made by Samuel McCleneghan, a gift of coins from Frank Cowdery and a Spanish doubloon, made in 1507, was given to the collection by Charles Hayward, '31.

The cross-bow of Samuel's is made exactly the same size as the ancient ones were. It is three feet in length and four feet in width, and is stout enough to shoot across four city blocks.

A large collection of German and Chinese coins were given to the project collection by Frank Cowdery. Very ancient is the Spanish doubloon, also given to Project collection by Charley Hayward.

An article, written by Principal J. G. Masters, will appear in the March 31 edition of the World-Herald. This story is on the tragic life of Spotted Tail's daughter and the history of old Fort Laramie. A famous driver of the Oregon Trail in connection with the fort's history is John Bratt, grandfather of Helen Baldwin, a senior in Central.

Since participation in the Road Show act, which is one of the pur-

poses of the Gym club, is finished, and work in other affairs outside of the club are begun, it was decided at the meeting of the club on March 18, that no more meetings will be held this semester except at the summons of the club sponsor or the president. Next semester's membership will be open to girls who have had one year of gym work with a grade above average. The club offers one activity point to its members.

Plans for the Debate club banquet were discussed at the monthly meeting held Tuesday, March 12, in room 129. A committee appointed to take charge of the coming banquet consists of the following: Keith Wilson, chairman, Elizabeth Kieser and Maryetta Whitney.

Plans for making the Debate club more interesting, and restricting members were discussed. The club will decide what these restrictions should be at the next meeting. In the meantime, Harold Saxe has been appointed as a committee of one to draw up these rules.



EASTER GREETINGS TO HER

Wives, mothers, sweethearts want to be remembered on Easter Morn with flowers.

Your need has been anticipated by us. Color and variety run riot through Roses, Lilies, Sweet Peas, Carnations, Violets, Hyacinths, Tulips, Jonquils, and other spring flowers.

Walter Betty
Florist

4401 Dodge St. GI 0393

Appoint Committee for Announcement of June Graduation

Famous (?) Raccoon Chorus,
One Act Comedy Given
for Seniors

Printers Bid for Work

Details in regard to the graduation announcements for the June seniors were turned over to a committee of which Robert Adams is chairman and Dorothy Blanchard and Tom Austin are the members. The committee is to receive bids for this work from printing houses, and then present the best of these offers to the senior class for a vote. Miss Towne stressed the point that these announcements will not serve as admittance cards to the graduation exercises.

An impromptu entertainment was furnished by the "Famous Raccoon Chorus" during one of the lulls in business during the homeroom period. Paul Wiemer, William Devereaux, Robert Adams, and Marvin Rexford are the members of this harmony-making group. "Fourteen," a one act comedy, was given by several members of Miss Myrna Jones' expression IV class as the regular entertainment on Thursday of last week. The play was directed by Virginia Jonas and the members of the cast were Ruth Welty, Eileen Christiansen, and Maryetta Whitney.

Charlie Gardner Stages Comeback

Mr. Gardner presented his gathered evidence, incidentally taking up the whole home room period. The speech he made was indeed worthy of comment, and plenty of it! He brought out the fact that freedom of speech was every man's right according to the Constitution of the United States. Even though Mr. Gardner sought to establish peace between himself and the members of the class, three husky men, Mr. Walford Marrs, Mr. "Bill" Devereaux, and Mr. Herman Rosenblatt, attempted to put him out by brutal force. Mr. Gardner calmly walked out one door and into another, and the fun continued until the bell for first hour rang.

Mr. Gardner wishes to announce to all parties interested that he is still a member of the senior home room and will be as long as it lasts and he lasts.

Among the Centralites

Robert Pilling '30 returned to school last week after being absent for 10 days with a serious case of the "flu".

Juanita Myers '30 returned to school Monday, March 18, after being absent for two weeks with the "flu".

There have been few long absences the past week or so. George Harrington and Harwood Shoemaker have been absent four days, Juanita Myers, two weeks, and Bohumila Vajgert, five weeks.

Betty Gardner '30 returned to school after a week's absence on account of an injury she received in an automobile accident.

Fox Scarfs

—a decided necessity
for your Easter costume.

A spring garment will not have the "complete touch" until it is graced by a Fox Scarf.

The largest assortment shown
in the city

Cadwallader-
Travers
Fur Company

1814 Farnam St.

Technical Debators Represent City in State Tournament

(Continued from Page One)
plan, no school was awarded a second place, for at the first defeat the loser was eliminated from the meet.

Miss S. A. Ryan, debate instructor, states: "We have had a very satisfactory debate season. Of course, we have not covered ourselves with victories and glories, but we have had a very consistent team throughout the entire term. Our decisions in most cases were 2 to 1 with very few unanimous decisions against us. We have not had a chance to meet the team that will represent the Omaha district, Tech, during the different tournaments, but we hope to arrange a meet with them sometime in the near future."

Oh Gee, I'm Eating Too Many Calories

(Continued from Page 1)
I think that the pupils have been keeping these dietaries for the last twenty years."

Of the diet of Central High school students, Miss Stringer states, "Students eat too many sweets, and too few fruits. They do not eat enough spinach and other vegetables that growing children need. I am absolutely opposed to the advertisement in the newspapers saying, 'Reach for a cigarette instead of a sweet' although I am opposed to sweets also. I would much rather have the students eat candies than smoke cigarettes. A little knowledge of the right kind of food to eat and a great deal of will-power to stay away from the food that is not easily digested, will produce a stronger generation—physically, mentally and morally."

"The keeping of this dietary," Miss Stringer concluded, "has proved of very great value. The students gain a better knowledge of what to eat, and consequently, live better and healthier lives."

One Year Ago Today

Allen Chadwell, Roscoe Haynie, Leslie Huff, Clarence Johnson, Moorhead Tukey, and John Wright were elected members of the National Athletic Scholarship society.

The expression department under Miss Floy Smith organized a new organization known as the Central High Players.

Letters were awarded to three Central wrestlers: Captain Harry Brown, Richard Sevick and Tom Johnson.

Style Show, Songs, Orchestra Featured With French Play

Mary Alice Rogers, Robert
Clarke, Take Lead-
ing Parts

Show Given April 9

(Continued from Page One)
College students: Edward Evans, Alton Harris, and Frank Musgrave. Co-eds: Gertrude Braig, Julia Waterworth, and Geraldine Van Arsdale.

Morning models: Madeline Johnson and Robert Powell, Marjorie Manley and Paul Weimer, and Betty Kelly and William Baird.

Afternoon models: Betty Wilmarth and Max Caldwell, Jane Shearer and Robert Glover, Alice Jane Fleming and Chabourne Mooheard, and Mary Elizabeth Tagg and Charles Gallup.

Evening models: Dorothy Eichenlaub and Edward Condon, Elaine Buell and Charles Schwager, Alice Sachs and Arthur Pinkerton, and Ruth Bronson and Joe Hoening.

Riding habits: Mary Alice Kelley and Rodney Bliss.

Golf costumes: Virginia Hunt and Frank Currey.

Widow: Esthyre Steinberg.

French officer: Robert Veirling.

Aviation costumes: Adele Barnhart and Charles Hansen.

Nursemaid: Thelma Thurtell.

Children: Eleanor Burke, Garrett Fonda, and John Brain.

Lyman Johnson will sing a French song and Eleanor Wolf will answer him in French. Harry Stafford and Mildred Gibson are to sing Schubert's Serenade in French, and the Road Show orchestra will play.

Edward Evans and Robert Clarke are managers of the play, and Adele Barnhart, Alice Jane Fleming, and Edward Condon compose the committee in charge of the style parade. Miss Ella Pheiphs and Madame Barbara Chatelain are directing the play, and Miss Bess Bezell is managing the style show. Miss Pearl Rockfellow is in charge of the ticket sales.

The cast of the play will rehearse during vacation and the week following, but the style parade will not practice until the week following the holidays.

Plan Purchase of Curtains

A committee consisting of Mr. Masters, Miss F. Smith, Mrs. Beal, Mr. Gulgard, Miss Towne, and Mr. Nelsen purchased a new set of curtains for Central's auditorium through Mr. Harry Cornell, one of the Brandeis players. This set consists of two different curtains, one dark red, and the other black.

Billie Norma Mathews '29 danced on a special Saint Patrick's day program at the Riviera theatre, Sunday, March 17.



Voila---
The
Realistic

Protect your hair and keep it beautiful with a Realistic Permanent. Special to Central High girls:
Realistic Long Bob.....\$10.00
Realistic Short Bob or Raggedy Ann.....\$7.50
Extended thru week of Spring Vacation

IRENE JOHNSTON
Open Tuesday and Thursday
Evenings
238 Aquila Court AT 7731



"C'mon Jim, let's follow the crowd."

"If you are looking for someone you will find him at Candyland or Sunset eating one of their tasty toasted sandwiches or sipping a delicious, creamy soda."

"Try one after school, they please the palate"

CANDYLAND

16th and Farnam Streets

SUNSET TEA ROOMS

49th and Dodge Streets

Girl Reserves Name Year's Committees; Hike Next Tuesday

The Girl Reserves will hike on Tuesday, March 26, during the spring vacation. Each girl is to bring her own lunch and is to meet on the northwest corner of fourteenth and Farnam at 8 a. m.

At the last cabinet meeting, the members of all the committees were chosen for the coming year.

The members of the publicity committee are as follows: Dorothy Thrush, chairman, Margaret Roark, Virginia Jonas, Faye Olcott, Doris Patterson, Irma Randall, Mildred Vasko, Marie Sabata, Janet Wood, Mary Francis Hughes, and Alma Kastman.

Margaret Waterman will serve as chairman of the social committee, with the following helpers: Marian Duvé, Virgene McBride, Ruth Kreal, Alice Hayes, and Lois Thompson.

Marjorie Cooper, chairman of the music committee, has the following assistants: Janet Lindleaf, Maxine Stokes, Jane Myers, Isabella Hansen, Elizabeth Savell, Frances Graham, Leora Wood, Mary Jane Clapper, Marjorie Clapper, Marjorie Smith, Louise Thomas, and Annie Laurie McCall.

The membership committee consists of Lillian Wrenn, chairman, Julia Johnson, Agnes Sundsboe, Fern Corkin, Anna Frances Schultz, Maxine Stokes, Lois Horeis, Marian Searle, Nedra Nully, and Mary Louise Wise.

Betty Tebbens will fill the office of program chairman. Those who will help her are: Ruby Ashwood, Cynthia Morton, Dorothy Pollard, Elizabeth Shaw, Irene Johnson, Elizabeth Rhoades, Geraldine Herbert, Beatrice Beranek, Adine Edergerly, and Priscilla Herrick.

Those on the service committee are Virginia Mathews, chairman, Elizabeth Kieser, Clara Hoffer, Louise Thomas, Jane Masters, Marian Bradley, Dorothy Nail, Edith Baler, Elizabeth Barnes, Henrietta Roueck, Anna Frances Schultz and Elva Jane Morrison.

The finance committee consists of Charlotte Towl, chairman, Jane Masters, Verna Armstrong, Sancha Kibbourn, Dorothy Helen Thompson, Mary Ann Harrington, Olive Musil, Helen Frohardt, Barbara Carter, Tillie Lerner, Annie Laurie McCall, Charlotte Peterson, Betty Hinchey, Elizabeth Erickson, June Corkin, Ella L. Anderson, Edna Maystrick, Mary Murdock, and Mona Swartzland.

Discuss Plans For Improving School Campus

Graduating Classes and Parent-
Teachers to Finance
Project

Cost \$400 to \$800

Plans for the landscaping of Central High school campus with trees and shrubs were outlined and discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, March 16.

The trees and shrubbery will only be planted on parts of the lawn. At present the east and south sides as far as the walk are all that are being considered. This will include the entire east half of the grounds. A wide variety of trees including the following have been selected: hackberry, scarlet oak, red oak, white elm, Pinus Mugho, Abies concolor, Picea pungens glanca, Picea canadensis albertina, Thuja occidentalis pyramidalis, Thuja occidentalis globosa, Juniperus chinensis pfitzeriana, Pinus sylvestris, pinus nigra abies douglasii, Picea excelsa, and Juniperus virginiana.

Principal J. G. Masters of Central, H. O. Wilhelm, representing the Central Parent-Teachers' association, and O. T. Eastman, business manager for the board of education, attended this meeting.

According to Mr. Masters: "We have selected as wide a variety of trees and shrubbery as possible, in order to offer as many educational advantages as possible. About \$400 will be available from the graduating classes, and we hope for a like amount from the Parent-Teacher association. We estimate the entire cost of the venture from \$700 to \$800."

Fifty-five students of Miss G. Clark's history classes signed a request this week asking Representative Robert C. Druesedow to do all within his power to have the House Roll No. 490 passed. This bill, to prohibit the clipping of dogs' ears, was recently brought up in the Nebraska legislature.

Anyone in school who wishes to see this bill passed may sign his name to the request any time today in 130.

JOHN H. BATH

THE CAREFUL FLORIST

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TASTY LUNCHEONS
40c—50c—60c

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Easter Greetings

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49th and Dodge Sts.



Cycling is
Fashionable

Society started it in the Southern winter resorts and now they have it back to the North.

Cycling is popular at Vassar, Smith and other women's colleges. A general recognition of the pleasure of cycling is evident among people of taste.

Get the habit—it's quite the thing

RIDE A BICYCLE

R. W. CRADDOCK

1514 Capitol Ave. At. 0955

Eagle Schedule For Bat Men Nearly Filled

Will Play Double Round Robin With City Teams; Will Sign Up Others

Meet North First

Centrals baseball menu for the approaching season is practically complete; however, according to Coach Knapple, there is some probability of measuring bats with athletes of other schools. At a coaches' meeting, March 11, the high school baseball schedule was formally adopted in which a double round robin schedule will be played between five of the Omaha high schools, Central, Technical, Creighton Prep, South, and North.

Benson Not in League

Benson will not place a baseball team in the league this year, probably caused by the more or less disastrous season that they suffered last year. However, Benson will not be idle as Coach Ernie Adams has definitely decided to have spring football practice to continue through the latter part of April.

Coach F. Y. Knapple will probably sound the initial call for the 1929 baseball season for the Central ball candidates as soon as the weather is favorable. As the Purple ball sluggers do not open the season until the middle of April, it is hoped that Coach Knapple will have a sufficient amount of time in which to whip his nine into perfect shape for the initial tussle.

Central Looks Good

Drawing a conclusion from the work-outs in the north gym of Central, Central's baseball material looks as good as it has in previous seasons. With the assurance of a number of veterans swinging the willow again this year, Coach Knapple should turn out a squad capable of ranking on a level with any other nine in the city circles. More than one school will be forced to play over its head in order to put the Central sandlotters out of the running. However, much is expected from Technical and Creighton Prep.

North First Opponents

The first opportunity for the baseball fans to dust off the bleachers will be on April 16, when the Purple meets North at the Fontenelle diamond; the Centralites will wind up their regular scheduled season on Thursday, May 16. The Purple sandlotters are scheduled to play eight games in the regular inter-city high school league, two apiece with Prep, Tech, South, and North. The regular playing days of the Omaha high schools are on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Central Has Five Vets

When the Purples clash with the Vikings, in the initial tussle for both teams, the Northern school will have six "vets" to Central's five. The Vikings started official practice on last Monday at the Polar field and Coach Jackson was greeted by thirty-five diamond artists. On the other hand Centralites have been throwing the little pill around in the north gym for the last two weeks in order to limber up for the opening games.

The schedule:

- April 16—Central vs. North at Fontenelle.
- April 23—Central vs. Prep at Thirty-second and Dewey.
- April 25—Central vs. Tech at Thirty-second and Dewey.
- May 2—Central vs. North at Thirty-second and Dewey.
- May 9—Central vs. Prep at Thirty-second and Dewey.
- May 14—Central vs. Tech at Technical.
- May 16—Central vs. South at Athletic park.

Howard "Mike" Chaloupka '26 and Frank Mockler '26, former Central swimming stars, were two of the members of the Nebraska university swimming team who received letter awards. Mockler and Chaloupka, sure point winners during their career at Central, were Nebraska's best bats throughout the season just closed.

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Meeting of Golfers Next Tuesday in 148

Attention, golfers! Start pulling the old clubs out of the closet and get into action. This year's tournament will be bigger and better than ever before. There are vacant places on the golf team and someone must fill them. Why not you? Attend the meeting of the noble sharks, the Tuesday after spring vacation in room 148 and get lined up. The pairings will be posted the Friday following the meeting and play will get under way as soon as possible.

Central Defeated By Valley Quintet

In the benefit game played for the purpose of raising funds for relief of Scribner dynamite blast victims, and the families of six volunteer firemen who were killed, the Omaha Central High school basketball team lost to the Valley High school quintet, 28 to 25, at Fremont, March 18, in the Midland college gymnasium. Coach Knapple's basket ball team finished the game with four men, after Means and Gloe had been taken out of the tussle because of too many personal fouls.

The Centralites started right off and rolled up a large point advantage in the initial quarter, and at the half they still led by a wide margin. At the end of this time the score stood 22 to 13, in favor of the Purples. In the first quarter Gloe sank three beautiful long shots from the center of the floor to put the Hilltoppers in front. Then after the second half started, Means, Central forward, was ejected on account of four personal fouls, and at the start of the fourth quarter, Gloe was likewise sent to the showers. The Valley aggregation grasped this opportunity of playing against four men and passed the Centralites.

At the time Gloe was taken out the score stood at 20 to 25 in favor of the Purple. But the Centralites, couldn't hold the Valley quintet with only four men and they were forced to drop the combat with the short end of the score, 28 to 25.

On the Purple side Thomson and Gloe starred and counted for 9 and 7 points respectively. Wickland was easily the most outstanding star on the Valley five and counted for 13 points during the fracas. Presba and Egbert also played flashing games for Valley.

In two other benefit games the Lincoln High team beat Fremont High in an extra over-time period by the close score of 24 to 22, and Fremont Davenport Confectionery team won from Midland college, 24 to 19. The three games raised over \$500 for the Scribner blast victims.

Valley (28)		Omaha Central (25)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Wickland f	4 5	3	3
F. Egbert f	1 1	2	2
M. Egbert c	3 2	1	1
Merryw'ler g	0 0	1	1
Presba g	1 1	2	2
Ritner g	0 1	0	1
Totals		9	10
Referee—Knapp, Illinois; umpire—Johnston, Doane.			

Mr. Knapple's Civics and Modern Problems classes went on an excursion to Swift's Packing plant, Saturday morning, March 16. About sixty students met at 9 o'clock and went through the plant in two groups.

They visit the dressing room, the refrigerating rooms, the wrapping room, and many others. They also saw the cutting and wrapping of the oleomargarine. Several train cars were being loaded ready for shipment for the east. Swift's kills approximately 105 beef and 286 sheep each hour, working nine hours a day.

The Project Committee will go on an excursion to the Nebraska Power plant, May 2.

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All-City Quintet Defeats Creighton

Thomsen and Gloe Members of All-City Team; Blue Jays Lose Because of Inability to Sink Gifts.

Saturday night, March 16, Creighton held an athletic fete at which Creighton met the All Star basketball team composed of the best players in the city. A swimming meet and wrestling matches were also held.

The affair was planned in order to raise funds to send the city champion Creighton basket ball team to the National Catholic High school tournament in Chicago. The feature performance of the evening was the game between the All Stars and Creighton.

Joe Beha Coach

Coach Joe Beha led the All Star team and instructed them. The team was composed of the best players on the high school quintets of this season. The outfit consisted of Murray and Mather of Tech at the forward positions, Thomsen of Central at center, Caffee of South and Endicott of T. J. at guards, Armentrout, Benson, guar; Olsen, T. J. forward; Gloe, Central guard, and Mason, North center.

All Stars Sink Gifts

Despite the fact that the All Stars had practiced very little together they came through the Creighton tussle, carrying the heavy end of a 14-to-16 score. The Hickey-coached team outscored the All Stars from the field, with six field goals to the four made by the All Stars. However, the Hilltoppers were unable to make good on their gift tosses and as a result only made two out of a possible nine. The star team was a little more fortunate on the free throws and made eight out of a possible twelve.

Olsen of Thomas Jefferson starred for the All Stars with four field goals and a trio of foul tosses. Murray of Tech also played a good game. Dugan and Harold Murray were the high men for the Creightonians.

In the swimming meet that was held in the Creighton natatorium the Junior Jays came out victorious. The final score of the aquatic meet, which was a regular scheduled meet, was South 21 and Creighton 69.

Golf Tournament Planned for Girls

A girls' golf tournament, the first of its kind, is to be held directly after spring vacation under the supervision of Mrs. Glee G. Case, gym instructor.

Mr. Ira Jones showed his enthusiasm for the idea by saying that he would be very glad to furnish a silver trophy for the winner. He also stated that no other high school has had a girls' golf tournament. Since the matches will be played after school and when it is most convenient for everyone, the tournament will not be hurried.

Urging the girls to come out for it even if they haven't played much golf, Mrs. Case said, "You never know what you can do well until you try. If you don't enter, come and play along with the contestants for the fun and experience."

Girls' Class Teams Finish Basket Ball

A score of 22 to 0 in favor of the seniors was the result of the basket ball game played in 425, March 12, between the girls' sophomore and senior teams. According to Miss Ellnor Bennett, the defeat was due to the outside training the senior team receives.

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Wrestling Captain



HARRY BROWN

Harry Brown '29 has been captain of Central High's wrestling team for the past two years. He has a very fine record as a wrestler. This year he was the only Central man to reach the finals of the city meet. He came out second in the 135 pound class, losing to Caniglia of Creighton, who is state champion in this class.

Central Mat Men Take Fourth Place

Winning five individual championships and many second, third, and fourth places, Tech carried off the biggest portion of the points in the city wrestling meet for the second consecutive year. The finals of the meet were held Friday, March 15 at the Tech gym at 8 o'clock.

During the course of the meet Tech piled up a total of 44 points while the best that Central could do was to garner 9 points for fourth place. Central was the only school failing to win an individual championship, the second place taken by Captain Brown being the highest place the Purple squad obtained. Brown's efforts were good for three points while the time decisions won by Giangrasso, Cattano, and Levine were good for two points each.

- The results were as follows:
- 95—(1) Davis, Tech; (2) Butler, Tech; (3) Giangrasso, Central; (4) Baburek, South.
 - 105—(1) Ofe, Tech; (2) Peterson, Tech; (3) Cattano, Central; (4) Newell, North.
 - 115—(1) Rowe, South; (2) Melingagio, Tech; (3) Brewster, North; (4) Kletke, North.
 - 125—(1) Raschke, North; (2) Swanson, Tech; (3) Metcalfe, North; (4) Summerville.
 - 135—(1) Caniglia, Creighton; (2) Brown, Central; (3) Noordam, South; (4) Cortese, Creighton.
 - 145—(1) Ostler, Tech; (2) Biddles, South; (3) Daum, North; (4) Olson, Tech.
 - 158—(1) Nepinsky, Tech; (2) Caccioppa, Tech; (3) Levine, Central; (4) Weideman, North.
- Heavyweight—(1) Hodges, Tech; (2) Ostler, Tech; (3) Sorenson, South; (4) Solmstead, South.

Grieg's "Nocturne," played by Harriett Nye '29, and a selection from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," given by Hazel Niles '31, were the features of the regular meeting of the Lininger Travel club in 215 at 3 o'clock, Wednesday, March 13.

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Nebraska Swimming Meet Tomorrow

Contest to be Close Between Tech, Central and Lincoln; Prep, Fremont and South Are Others Entered in Swim.

The Nebraska swimming championship is the prize that Central, Tech, Lincoln, South, Fremont, and Creighton Prep will attempt to capture tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Tech High natatorium. The preliminaries will be run off at the same place this afternoon. The meet is certain to be very close as four teams are conceded a chance to cop the title.

Central Rates High

Tech, Lincoln, and Central are rated at the top, with Creighton Prep not far behind. Fremont and South are not doped to figure very prominently in the scoring. It is very probable that two or three state records will be broken. The plunge for distance mark is very much in danger, as Butler of Tech has bettered it by a foot and Epstein of Central recently went 64 feet to tie the existing record.

New Event Slated

Captain Charles Gallup of Central, state 100 yard backstroke champion, is almost certain to better his own record in this event. A new event, the 75 yard medley, will be added this year. For the past five years, Tech and Central have not had much competition in swimming, but this year things have changed, and the other schools have progressed rapidly in the aquatic sport. Tech High rules a slight favorite because the Maroons have dual meet victories over all of the other contenders; however, their victories over Lincoln and Central were not very decisive. Several games of water polo will follow the meet. This meet will mark 'finis' on the 1928-29 swimming season.

- List of Events:
- 200 yard free style relay.
 - Plunge for distance.
 - 75 yard individual medley.
 - 50 yard free style.
 - 220 yard free style.
 - 100 yard breast stroke.
 - 100 yard back stroke.
 - 100 yard free style.
 - Fancy diving.
 - 200 yard medley relay.

Plans for the spring banquet of the Mathematics society were announced at the last meeting of the club held Friday, March 8, at the close of school, in room 120. A committee, appointed to carry out the plans, consist of Lois Small, Richard Moran, and Donald Cheff. An amendment that the committee appoint the subsidiary members was carried.

It was decided that the excursion to the Nebraska Power Co., which was to be held March 14, be called off, as many of the boys had to drill. Entertainment was furnished by Lois Small, who spoke on Greek

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Team to Enter in A. A. U. Tourney

In order to choose the best basket ball team in the mid-west, the Mid-West Amateur Athletic union will hold a basket ball tournament at the Jewish Community center starting tomorrow.

Many Central basket ball artists will play in this tourney. The Ideal Cleaners is composed entirely of Central players. The first and second team players with the Ideals are Rhoades, Levinson, Altsuler, and Zoesch. Barnhill and Schmidt also have proteges on this team.

Baseball Nine to Enter Legion Loop

A Central team will again be entered in the American Legion base ball tournament sponsored by the Omaha World-Herald. Several of the teams will be entered that were in the league last year.

As was previously announced the Central second team of the baseball men will compete in the American Legion loop. However, this year all the members of Central's team must be from this school and no outsiders will be allowed. This is the only new rule to go into effect. Coach Bexten will have charge of the team this year as has been the rule before.

Two of the crack teams of last year have entered into the league again and expect to be at the top. The Tesar and Tesar team, under the management of Rudy Tesar are again in the loop and hope to again take the state and regional championships. Johnny Von Hoenacker, star catcher of the Tesar team, will again be back along with Captain Pat Lynam who holds down the left side of the outfield.

From the Lane drug company comes the news that they will again have a team in the loop and their men will be chosen from North High school and the Saratoga grade school. This team will have veterans of last year's game also.

According to Chester Burt, state chairman, "Much interest is being shown in the coming tournament and many new teams are expected to enroll for the competition." This year the World-Herald, sponsors of the league, will give medals to the winners of the local and championships. They will also provide umpires and score keepers for all games.

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Teacher: Yes, now name another.

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Cinder Team Practicing On Outdoor Field

Coach Schmidt's Aspirants to Enter in Missouri Valley Conference Meet

Prospects Good

Preliminary work and loosening up exercises still are the orders in the Central track camp. Coach Schmidt is now instructing the men in the correct style of developing the strides.

Some Have Head Start

Although some men have been out a month, the regular routine work will not begin until after the spring vacation. The track outlook is most promising this year at Central, and the team will furnish stiff competition for the other schools. As yet the meets have not been decided upon, but the team will probably be entered in several. The newly formed loop in the Missouri Valley will open a new field for the Purple contestants and a meet for all six schools in the group is planned. A dual meet is to be held between Tech and Lincoln, and Coach Schmidt is trying to arrange Central's entrants in the affair.

All Schools Have Started

Several schools have started track work in earnest and with continued fair weather will all be out on the dirt track. Tech began intensive practice March 14 with about 40 aspirants, but, due to the condition of the field, the work was confined to small spaces. North began practice Monday, and Coach Jackson will begin regular practice immediately.

Creighton will have a late start on the track as Coach Hickey and the basket ball team will be in Chicago. However, regular work will begin upon their return. Basket ball is still active at Abraham Lincoln, and serious work will be delayed until after the Iowa State basket ball tourney.

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