

Let's All Move Down to Lincoln
Thursday and Friday.
Central Is in Six Contests

The Weekly Register

National Honor Society Members
Will Be Announced Next Thursday,
At the Rialto Mass Meeting

EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. XXXIX. No. 28.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MAY 5, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Miss Williams Chooses Cast of Senior Play

John Trout and Mary J. Johnson Have Leading Parts

Presentation May 22, 23

Miss Williams Directs Play—Waterman is Tailor in Title

John Trout, the lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, takes the lead in "The Tailor-Made Man," which will be presented by the senior class of '25 in the Central auditorium on May 22 and 23. Opposite him as the feminine lead will appear Mary J. Johnson, who has appeared in many of the Central performances of the past. Miss Lena May Williams is directing the play.

Waterman as Tailor

David Waterman has the role of Mr. Huber, the tailor. His first assistant, Peter McConkie, will be portrayed by Hymen Shrier. Camille J. Horacek plays the part of Dr. Sonntag, a scholar who is a friend of the tailor. Bernarr Wilson is Mr. Rowlands, a newspaper man and a customer of Mr. Huber.

The part of Mr. Jellicot, a wealthy yachtman, is played by Bartlett Quigley. Douglas Nicholson is Pomeroy, his valet, who orders his master's clothes from Huber for a reception. Henry Bosking takes the part of Mr. Stanlaw, a millionaire, in whose home the reception takes place. The parts of Mrs. Stanlaw, his aristocratic wife, and of Corinne, their daughter, are played by Ruth Beardsley and Wilma McFarland. Lloyd Marquis is Wheatling, their butler.

Cast Is Large

A gay divorcee is the part played by Peggy Denise as Mrs. Kittie Dupuy. Alberta Elsassner is Bessie, her daughter. The role of Mr. Nathan, a great financier, is played by William Kearns. Paul Jenkins plays as Mr. Grayson, his secretary, and Vivian Wrenn is Miss Shayne, a stenographer. The part of Mr. Whitcombe, a business man, is taken by Bartlett Quigley.

Ralph Jeffries, Richard Cole, and Willoughby Connor take the parts of labor delegates. The roles of society people are portrayed by Elwood Wilmoth, Arlene Kunz, William Ronin, Howard Robinson, Norman Green, and Fred Lemere.

Misses Browne, Ure, and Hilliard to Retire From Active Service

"The marvelous work and splendid service which Miss Browne, Miss Hilliard, and Miss Ure have rendered Central high school can not be evaluated," said Principal J. G. Masters, in commenting upon the retirement of Miss Emma Ure, mathematics teacher, Miss Katherine Hilliard, English teacher, and the permanent leave of absence of Miss Carrie O. Browne.

In expressing the appreciation of the school he says, "While no one can really take their places we, nevertheless, wish them the finest happiness and good times that can come to any one in the years which will now be filled with travel, freedom, and happiness."

Central Girls Tie For Contest Honors

Ruth Manning '26 and Helen McChesney '26 tied for second place state honors in the National Chemistry Contest on their essays submitted on the subject "Chemistry in Industry."

Principal Masters has arranged to have the public recognition of their attainment made by Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry instructor, at the mass meeting to be held on May 13 for announcement of Junior Honor Society members, and recognition of winners at Lincoln, May 9.

Due to the process of vaccination and examinations there will be no registration in the library for first hour until notice by the library.

Masculine Lead



—Matsuo Photo
JOHN T. TROUT
Plays the part of John Paul Bart, the "tailor-made man."

Student Club Picks Officers for Camp

Cabinet Members Designate All Governors and Councilors

Governors for the Student Club camp were elected at a meeting of the cabinet in 149 last Wednesday after school. Lieutenant governors and speakers were nominated and will be elected at camp by the groups of girls who form the states. Councilors have been under consideration for the last six weeks.

The governors for the first encampment will be: Katherine Allen, Beth Cole, Mary Alice Kirtley, Wilma McFarland, Madeline Miller, Josephine Vaught, and Vivian Wrenn. Those for the second include: Mildred Auchmuty, Frances Elliott, Edith Grau, Helen Gray, Sue Hall, Leola Jensen, and Jane Leeper.

The general councilors who will stay for the entire period of the two camps are: the Misses Mary A. Parker, Grace Fawthrop, Marian Morrissey, Bess Dumont, Autumn Davies, Louise Hatch, Girl Reserve secretary, Frances White, who will have charge of camp craft, Jean Berger, nature work, and Evelyn Hinton, athletics. The councilors for the first camp will be: the Misses Julia Carlson, Bess Bozell, Annie Fry, Maud Reed, Ethel Spaulding, Chloe Stockard, and Elizabeth White. Those for the second are: Misses Ella Barrett, Lella Bon, Marion Gray, Pearl Jordan, and Penelope Smith. The reserve list includes the Misses Carrie Campbell, Bessie E. Shackell, and Helen Lane.

The first camp will start on Monday, June 2, and will end on Saturday, June 6, and the second from Monday, June 8, to Friday, June 12. A general meeting will be held tomorrow and another on May 11. Registration for the first camp will take place on May 13, for the second on May 14, and for those who want to go to both camps on May 15. Drawing for the states will be on May 18, when the names for the states will be chosen.

Mrs. Fiske of "The Rivals" Opposes Fur-Wearing as Relic of Barbarism

Completely enraptured in the subject of humane treatment of animals, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, noted actress, who appeared last week at the Brandeis theater in "The Rivals," denounced the wearing of furs as a relic of barbarism, when she granted a fifteen minute interview last Thursday. "Uncivilized man did it because he knew of no other way to clothe himself—today women wear fur merely as an affair of style and beauty."

"It is up to you people of the younger generation to carry on the idea of boycotting the fur industry until the animals are raised on a fur farm where they are put to death in a humane way, and not through the horror of traps. You must carry on the work—I will see only the beginning."

Pleading eloquently for the advancement of civilization in respect to wearing of furs, Mrs. Fiske made a pleasing and contrasting picture. Dressed demurely in the costume of almost two decades ago, with its billowy hoop skirt, small tight bodice, and a wig a foot high, for she had not removed the dress and make-up for the part of Mrs. Mala-

Central Enters Four Contests Next Saturday

Debate, Music, Track, and Scholarship Meets All Occur in Lincoln

Competing for state honors in four events, Central will be represented at Lincoln, Saturday, May 9, in the debate tournament, music contest, scholarship contest, and track meet. Arrangements have been made for a special train to Lincoln that will leave Omaha at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and reach Lincoln at 9 o'clock.

Debate Coach V. E. Chatelain will take a three-man team and an alternate to Lincoln on Thursday for the state debates which are conducted on an elimination process. The final debate for state championship will take place on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Central's team will consist of David Fellman, Sam Minkin, and Byron Dunham, with Henry DeLong as alternate.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, has entered contestants in four of the music events that take place on Friday and Saturday. Jean Borglum is entered in the piano solo event; Alice Mae Christensen, vocal solo; Louise Schnauber, violin solo; and a mixed quartet composed of Alice Mae Christensen, soprano, Volcott Swift, tenor, Marion Griffin, contralto, and Roy Larson, bass. A boys' and girls' chorus has also been entered making the total number of entries fifty-four.

Scholarships will be represented by the departments of the school, each sending two representatives, who have won places through elimination. (Continued to Page Three)

Captain Horan Advises Officers on C. M. T. C.; Conscience to Decide Age

"Let your conscience be your guide when it comes to the age limit for the Citizens' Military Training Camps," Captain John P. Horan advised the non-commissioned officers in room 215 last Wednesday. Captain Horan urges all boys who can possibly attend the camps to do so as the good influence will remain throughout a boy's life.

"While at camp all expenses are paid by the government. Even rail fare to and from the camp is furnished. The idea of the C. M. T. C. was inaugurated by President Roosevelt, and all presidents since then have signified their approval of the movement. This is an excellent chance for any live boy to have an ideal vacation without expense to himself," he said.

The object of these camps is to bring together young men from all parts of the country on a common basis of equality; to promote Americanism; and, through good instruction, to benefit the men physically and mentally.

Application blanks for the C. M. T. C. may be secured at the office.

Name Honor Society Members Thursday

J. H. Beveridge Will Give Charge—Announcement at Rialto Meeting

Announcement of the members of the National Honor society and boosting of the academic, music, track, and debate contests to be held at Lincoln next Saturday will take place at the mass meeting to be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at the Rialto theater.

Superintendent J. H. Beveridge will make the charge to the newly elected members of the National Honor Society. A violin solo will be given by Henry Cox. The time remaining will be given to enthusiastic support of the four divisions of contestants going to Lincoln, the sponsors of which are: scholarship, Miss Ellen Rooney; debate, V. E. Chatelain; track, J. G. Schmidt; music, Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts.

Several numbers will be given by the Girls' Band.

Calendar

- Tuesday, May 5—Greenwich Villagers' meeting in 249 at 3:00. French Club meeting in 235 at 3:00. Spanish Club meeting in 120 at 3:00. Freshmen Student club Mothers' Tea at Y. W. C. A. at 3:00.
- Wednesday, May 6—Meeting of all girls interested in camp in 235 at 2:45.
- Thursday, May 7—National Honor Society mass meeting at Rialto at 8:00 a. m. Student Club Mothers' tea at Y. W. C. A. at 2:45.
- Friday, May 8—Mathematics Society meeting in 129 at 3:00.
- Monday, May 11—Registration circulars for all girls interested in camp in 235 at 2:45.

Robert Towne, Brother of Assistant Principal, Dies; Graduated in 1895

Robert Towne, the brother of Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, died Tuesday, April 28, at his home in Denver, Colo. He graduated from Central high in 1895 and had been connected for years with the American Express company both in Omaha and in Denver. The funeral was held Friday in Denver.

Dr. Frank G. Smith to Give Senior Sermon

Dr. Frank G. Smith, of the First Congregational church, will give the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class Sunday, May 31, as a result of the election held in senior home room yesterday. Dr. Smith received 196 of the 356 senior votes. Rev. Hart Jenks 89, and Dr. James L. Wagner 51.

For the past five or six years, Dr. Smith has given baccalaureate sermons to high schools, colleges, and universities. He has spoken before the Hi-Y and boys' camp several times and has been on the lecture platform.

The church in which the sermon will be given has not yet been selected.

Declamatory Contestants to Compete at Gothenberg

State declamatory contestants will compete at Gothenberg, Nebr., on Friday evening, May 9, for honors in the dramatic section of the contest. The same evening the humorous section will be held at Scottsbluff, Nebr. Monday, May 11, extemporaneous honors will be contended for at Arapahoe, Nebr., at which Central will not be represented due to the participation of David Fellman, district winner, in the debate tournament at Lincoln on the same day.

Economics classes of Miss Autumn Davies and Miss Ethel Spaulding made two excursions Saturday, May 2. They went to the Grain Exchange in the morning and to the Logan and Bryan stock and bond company in the afternoon.

Spring Recital of Junior Glee Clubs Success

"Work of Junior Glee Clubs Is Fine," Says Mrs. Pitts

With every seat in the auditorium filled, the Central Junior Glee clubs, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, presented their third annual spring concert last Friday evening in our school auditorium.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of Central's music department, who attended the concert, said, "It was lovely. They did beautiful work." The comment of Principal Masters, another of the listeners, was emphatic when he said, "Their numbers were all very fine."

The evening's program was varied, including both light humorous selections and heavier dramatic numbers. The feature of the first group of selections was a cantata, "Wreck of the Hesperus" by Anderson, sung by the combined Junior clubs. Solos in this number were taken by Bruce McLean, Albert Soffer, Robert Lovell, Metesena Gibson, Edward Garrett, Elaine Hussey, and Doris Atack.

In the second half of the program the student conductors of the Music I and II chorus, Marjorie Smith and Alfred Steavenson, received heavy applause. Another interesting feature of the evening was the dance by Marguerite Kirschner to the accompaniment of the Junior Girls' number, "Mexican Serenade."

A pleasing finale to the program was the old English song, "And We're All Nodding."

The accompanists for the concert were Frances McVay and Miriam Wells.

Prize Essay Contest on War Prevention Is Open to Seniors Only

Three prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 are offered to seniors in secondary schools for an essay on the subject "The organization of the World for the Prevention of War," which is being sponsored by the American School Citizenship League.

Rules of the contest require a topical outline and a bibliography with brief notes on each book. Essays must not exceed five thousand words and must be typewritten on one side of paper only. The name of the writer must not appear on the essay, which should be accompanied by a letter giving the writer's name, school and home address. Essays are due not later than June 1, 1925.

Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, suggests that this topic may be used as a formal theme in English, and then submitted in the contest. Ten men and women noted in the educational field will act as judges.

The contest is open to all nations with judges selecting the best essays from each country.

Feminine Lead



—Heyn Photo
MARY J. JOHNSON
She plays Tanya, the leading feminine part.

Non-Coms Hold Annual Banquet

McMillan Principal Speaker—Purpose of Meeting to Boost Cadet Camp

To boost cadet camp was the purpose of the third annual banquet of the Non-commissioned Officers club, held in the Central cafeteria last Wednesday night. E. E. McMillan, formerly vice principal and dean of boys at Central, and now principal of North high school, was the speaker of the evening. "Make this cadet camp the best," was his advice. "Do what your officers tell you to do, and work hard."

Sergeant-Major Allen Meitzen presented Mr. McMillan a picture of this year's regiment in behalf of the N. C. O. C., in recognition of his interest in the regiment and his work for it.

Lieutenant-Colonel John T. Trout spoke on "Be Yourself," illustrating his talk with a glass of clay and a plain-clay, isn't anything, but clay plus personality makes a man," he said. "The personality consists of poise and politeness for P, energy for E, resourcefulness and reliability for R, service and sacrifice for S, and optimism, nerve, knowledge, achievement, loyalty, ideas, thrift, and 'you' for the rest of the letters. Be yourself."

Dr. C. Linea Anderson, lieutenant-colonel in 1920, gave a brief history of the cadet encampment, and urged the cadets to do their best for a bigger and better camp.

"Clean Camp" and "Promotions" were the subjects of Richard McNamara and Stanfield Johnson respectively. Mr. Masters spoke of the respect of the people of Omaha and Valley for the cadets, urging them to keep that respect. Commandant F. H. Gulgard urged the non-coms to work hard for their organizations and to forget themselves. "Les Troubadours" furnished the music for the affair.

Health Board Issues Order to Vaccinate

Dr. A. S. Pinto to Vaccinate Pupils for Smallpox This Week

Examination This Week

Scar, Vaccination, Smallpox, or 21 Days Absence Required

Because of exposure from smallpox at Central high in the last two weeks, Health Commissioner A. S. Pinto announced to the school last Thursday afternoon through J. G. Masters that vaccination would take place all this week. Vaccination and examination of all students will take place each morning during first hour.

"We want to get through just as soon as possible," stated Mr. Masters in his office Monday morning, "and get back to normal. There seems to be very little commotion."

Circulars Give Rules

The following provisions were set forth in the circular distributed last Friday during home room:

Any child who has been successfully vaccinated in the past three years, with scar as evidence, or who has had smallpox and can present a doctor's certificate to that effect, may be excused.

Children who do not come under ruling (No. 1) must be vaccinated or remain out of school for twenty-one days. Children may be vaccinated by their own family physician or by the City Health Physician, who makes no charges. The vaccination must be by scarification.

Dr. Pinto Vaccinates

Dr. A. S. Pinto with his staff of Doctors Frank Murphy, S. A. Sedlacek, and five nurses are doing the work. Dr. E. T. Manning is assisting Dr. Pinto. About fifteen students were vaccinated during home room Monday morning. Exposure to smallpox will last 21 days.

"There will be very few students to be vaccinated," Miss Jessie Towne said last Friday.

General inspection will begin this morning by rooms and will go through the first hour today and until finished. It will continue first hour each morning this week with the possible exception of Thursday according to Principal Masters. Smallpox certificates may be procured at the City Health Department, third floor, City Hall.

The Health department will continue vaccination tomorrow morning.

Lions' Club Sends Letter of Thanks for Entertainment

According to a letter received recently by Principal J. G. Masters, the Lions' club is more than generous in its praise and appreciation of the program provided for them at the Hotel Fontenelle last Tuesday by Central's debaters and by the Purple Imperial Quartette composed of Roy Larson, Harlan Wiles, Elwood Wilmoth, and Volcott Swift.

David Fellman and Henry DeLong, the affirmative debaters, were defeated by a 2 to 1 decision by Sam Minkin and Byron Dunham on the negative of the question: "Resolved: The United States should Join the League of Nations."

The program was in charge of L. Landon and was presided over by Principal Masters.

Committee Picks June Date of Senior Banquet

Beautiful flowers decorated a large banquet room, pretty girls and well-dressed boys some of the dreams of the girls for their banquet. Of these are to be made according to a meeting of a committee in 127 last Friday. Small parties of girls were to be grouped at intervals. The date is set for June 12. The place will soon be class.

Mrs. Charles political department talked to 315 last Friday. National representative

The Weekly Register

Edited Weekly by the Journalism Classes, Central High School



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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—\$1.25 PER ANNUM

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.

BLAMING THE PARENTS

The rising generation is often criticized—frequently for things it does and just as frequently for things it does not do. The various activities of youth are held up to scorn and the searching light of inquiry peers everywhere. Hence the world seems a very snooty place to the average boy and girl.

Matters go along without much friction for a while. Then there is an excess of exuberance; something goes wrong, and an investigation is held. A stern tribunal of elders sits in judgment and, perhaps with a great deal of reason, the younger generation feels itself already convicted. Frantically it hunts up a loophole and seizes upon the best one it can find.

When the question arises, "Who is to blame?" a general hemming and hawing ensues. Finally an answer is put forth. The latest one is a puzzle—not as to its meaning but as to the way to take it. Here it is, quoted from an Omaha newspaper: "They (the latest escapades) really are the fault of the fathers and mothers, not of the kids."

Now what are the grave and sedate members of the board of inquiry going to say to this? The accusation is not made about any particular father and mother but it includes all. In fact it can easily be extended to the investigators themselves. Such a sweeping indictment, we have sad fears, will defeat its own ends.

The accused fathers and mothers are likely to take drastic steps, far too drastic steps. Besides the said statement is not correct. Much better it would seem to us to accept the consequences at the beginning and promise to be good hereafter. Shifting the blame is not the way to meet such a situation.

The debate team is going to Lincoln next Thursday to compete in the state tournament. The best of luck to them.

A "GENERAL UTILITY MAP"

Uncle Sam has just consigned to his engineers a big undertaking. This task is to make a detailed map of the whole United States showing every house, forest, lake, river, creek, mountain, hill, road, and railroad. The first work on such a map was started 45 years ago and about 35 per cent of the United States has been mapped. Now an appropriation of \$50,000,000 is made in congress and it is hoped that the work will be finished in the next twenty years.

The map is divided into small sectional maps, 6,000 in all. As well as showing every house and tree they are topographical, showing every variation in the elevation of the land. Valuable in peace, they are invaluable in war and European countries long ago finished similar maps. Especially will they make excellent road maps as they show the direction of all streams and roads and the location of all towns.

The maps are printed as fast as they are compiled and for a few cents will be mailed to anyone who wishes them. Everyone ought to have a copy of this map, at least of his own section. He'll find it a dependable guide.

Since the new trophy case has been installed, Central will have work hard to fill it.

TRAVEL SECONDHAND

Travel may broaden the mind but it also flattens the purse, reason very few people will be able to make extensive summer. All the many pleasures of travel will be smothered.

A remedy is offered, not as pleasing perhaps as the but still better than nothing. This is to read a good book during the adventures of others. Every conceivable place on the globe has been visited and a book written about it. Read of an imagination at all, let him read a book. Experience every hardship of the trip and revel in some future time when the family purse is fatter and he can make the trip himself. Who knows? In any case, it is better to spend the time reading than sadly moping.

For the man who though he earns little spends a great deal, the old age has no terrors for him."

For the pastime! Counting how many days there



Chickens may lay eggs, but I have yet to see the bird what could lay down.

Awful accident! Train ran into a tunnel!

Does a lawyer wear a law suit?

Ah warns yo' brothah, ef yo' all hits me in the haud, yo' is gonna have splintahs clear up to youah elbow.

Have you ever seen the stove polish the silverware? Or a shoe shine? I've even seen a home run. (Boy, page Ananias.)

Of all the beary-eyed galoots That leave us in a daze, The guy what spouts:

"Now I wanta see a big crowd there. I wanta see yuhall turn out." Is the one-idea lke that puts us in fifty-seven varieties of crazes.

Don't boast, California—Central has its son-kissed maidens.

Seniors are becoming interested in the manner of cooking to be employed in the bake-a-lariat sermon.

Wonder what the English ate—beg pardon, eight.

American history, too.

Now that we know what's in the Spanish hamburger, that old, old question arises—what does the hash contain?

Just because one has a rugged constitution is no sign he is a carpet.

If the doctors are going to put monograms on people after operations, they'll need the Medical Arts building to teach them designs.

Who will tell me what the parchment?

It's just about my pal's best gal I write this little stanza; There's just one thing I want to say I don't see how he stanza.

"The Child-as Heir of the Passed"—yes, even our papas passed or they would never have graduated.

Elimination Examination for Freshmen

1. Why does a chicken cross the road?

2. Who fought the Spanish-American War?

3. Explain the mechanism of the kiddie kar.

4. For girls only—What is Hipstick?

5. What does K. K. K. stand for? Answer any six questions from the ones above.

Another of Life's Little Jokes

There was a young man, quite pacific, Who thought that the war was horrific;

In spite of this fact, No war did he lack, For he was a prize-fighter terriff.

The Whichness of What or, Is the Dandelion Lyrin' Dandy, Mother?

The wind whistled with a Pop. They sat under the tree on the banks of the Green River. It was evident he had an Orange Crush on her. She said:

"Dearest, can this Root Beer our Weight?"

He replied:

(To be continued)

We have come to the conclusion that a hammer often hits the thumb because it forgets just what nail it's supposed to hit.

But what does the Florida key unlock?

One of our enterprising freshmen went fishing up here and caught a study haul.

"Let the office seek the man," said the habitual cutter as he waited to be posted.

Strange as it may seem, there is not a postoffice in Central to keep the students posted.

"Mary has a new coat."

"What fer?"

"It isn't."

Project Notes

The task of completely cataloging all the articles in the project room is now under way by a committee consisting of Elizabeth Waldo, Dorothy Cooley, Mildred Goozman, and Caroline Sachs.

The name, purpose, and period of each project, and the name of its maker will be placed on each article and in the files.

Two groups of grade school children plan to visit the project room this week. A group from Columbia under Miss Sarah Niedermeyer will visit tomorrow, and a group from Dundee under Miss Katherine Dunningan on Friday.

A model engine of the time of the English Industrial Revolution from 1775-1800 is the recent contribution of Lauretta Gill of Miss Field's American history II class, to the project room.

Chaff

Now I lay me down to rest, Before I take that awful test, If I should die before I wake, Oh joy! I'd have no test to take. —School Topics, Pueblo, Colo.

Bill—See that fat party getting off the street car?
 "Sis"—Party! She's an excursion.
 —The Needle, Atlantic, Iowa.

Caller—What a cute baby! What is he saying?
 Perplexed Father—I don't know. His mother carries the code book.—Broadway Whims, Seattle, Wash.

"Say, Jim, how does it happen that you funkned in the English exam?"

"Aw! Those answers I found on the teacher's desk were the wrong ones!"—Lewis and Clark Journal, Spokane, Wash.

"Straighten up that line!" bawled the drill sergeant. "What do you think this is—the Rainbow Division?"—The Monroe School Doctrine, Monroe, Nebr.

It is said that owls are wise yet they stay up all night.—Little Stoux Ripples, Linn Grove, Iowa.

A young man anxious to have a day's hunting asked a friend to provide a mount for him.

"You know," he said, "I've never hunted. In fact, I've never ridden a horse."

"Then I've got just the animal you want," said his friend. "He's never been ridden. You can start out together."—The Booster, Pittsburg, Penn.

Little Percy—Gee, Pop, I just swallowed a worm!

Anxious Father—Here, quick! Drink this glass of water and wash it down!

Little Percy—Now. Let him walk down.—Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Calif.

First Yegg—Had any heavy jobs lately?

Second Yegg—Nix. I ain't handlin' any more murders till I finish my correspondence course in insanity.—The Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Nebr.

Turn failure into victory. Don't let your courage fade. If you get a lemon, Just make lemonade.

—Westport Crier, Kansas City, Mo.

"Last night I dreamed that I was a king, so this morning I went right away to the dentist."

"Why the dentist?"

"To get a crown!"—Topeka High School World, Topeka, Kans.

Centralites Enjoy Reading "Funnies"

Funnies and comic strips! Imagine the students of Central reading such enlightening literature. It is true, however, that even the seniors and faculty members indulge in this curious pastime.

Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, confesses she has a weakness for Gasoline Alley and Winnie Winkle. F. Y. Knapple, baseball coach, says he likes the Gumps. His opinion was influenced by Ernie Weymuller and Henry Glade, who are sure getting a "kick" out of this one. The Gumps got another vote when Bill Egan pipes up that he likes anything F. Y. Knapple does.

Beverly Manning likes Gasoline Alley because it's so human, while Constance Hemingway has fallen for the styles Winnie Winkle sports. Verne Reynolds declares he gets a big kick out of Salesman Sam, and Allen Reiff protests that Chester Gump, the boy wonder, is the best "funny" that is printed.

Jack Harding, World Flier, Believes Himself Too Dumb To Look Serious

"I'm too dumb to look serious—that's why the name—'Smiling Jack' ", and Lieutenant Jack Harding, one of the eight officers who recently completed the first round-the-world flight, smiled charmingly to prove his point, when interviewed last Monday, April 27, at the Fontenelle hotel. Lieutenant Harding spent four days in Omaha, speaking Monday night, April 27, at the Ad-Sell meeting at the city auditorium. He stated that the trip fully convinced him that the world was round, for they started west and came home in the same direction.

"My first sensation from riding in an airplane was—no, not fear, but disappointment. There's no thrill in taking a perfectly safe ride through the air and then making a perfectly safe landing. I get a little thrill out of stunt flying and therefore enjoy it more."

Lieutenant Harding, who is no longer in active service in the army, was chosen with seven other civilians, all expert aviators, to make the flight for the government. Enlisting in the aviation corps in 1917, he was stationed at three different Texan forts during his army career.

When asked if it would be possible to fly to the North Pole, he replied that it all depends on the landing conditions. "It must be a smooth surface—ice or snow, it doesn't matter, only it must be smooth."

"Airplanes will never supplant the automobile," predicts this airplane enthusiast and expert. "In a few years you will fly to your country home or to your club in a few minutes, or fly over to Omaha from

Physics Classes Utter Wild and Weird Noises

Weird shrieks, high ones, low ones, and middle ones were emitted from 318 last Tuesday during III and VI hours by various students in F. H. Gulgard's and J. G. Schmidt's physics II classes illustrating an experiment on manometric flame.

"Papa" Schmidt and "Monsieur" Gulgard demonstrated the high quality of their voices along with "H. R. H." Nicholson, Allan Meitzen, "Billy" Thomas, "Wally" Marrow, Belle Howe Arey, "Heinie" Clarke, and several others.

Allan Reiff showed the III hour class the difference between noise and music, while "Swede" Larson demonstrated her ability to scream to the VI hour class. Henry Mceller imitated a fire whistle, and Harry Hansen went deep sea fishing, reaching low sea.

Noises will be noises, as they proved.

Booklore

Worth while articles in late magazines are as follows:

"American Women Wage Earners" by Benjamin Chass in the Current History for May.

"How Old Is Genius?" by Alexander Black in the Bookman for May.

"Oysters and Typhoid" by Oliver Peck Newman in the Review of Reviews for April.

"Administration of Interscholastic and Interscholastic Games" by Fielding in the American Physical Education Review for March.

"The Value of Nature Study in Camps" by Edith Pollet Holt in the Nature Magazine for May.

In order to learn a little about smallpox and vaccination one might find interesting articles in the library among the medical books. Records of former orders for vaccination are found in the vertical files under Health in Omaha.

In the following books are found especially interesting references on this subject.

"Civics and Health" by Allen—614 A15, pages 6, 7, 18, and 31.

"The People's Health" by Walter Moore Coleman—614 C67, pages 16, 53, 118, 127, and 130.

"Prevention of Diseases" by Simpson—614 St5, pages 100-120.

Frisky Snake Loose in Senior Home Room

With two beautiful twists, a jerk, and a leap, Otto Saar's little garter snake leaped out of his nest (Otto's pocket) to the floor in senior home room last Monday morning to run up and pay his respects to Miss Jessie Towne.

But, ah, the little dear's path was intercepted by the well-known villain, Sir Bernarr Wilson, and he was cruelly thrown out into the arena. Ah! Freshmen, in four weeks he will be full-grown and furnish a better story, but beware!

Chicago for a visit in about four hours."

Youngs, extremely good looking, and wearing a grey suit and hat, 'Smiling Jack' Harding talked easily and entertainingly for a half hour and carried out his name, for it is rarely that his renowned smile is absent. "No, I'm not married—haven't even any intentions—unless I find a girl who will listen to my foolish nothings," remarked this "Ace of the air."

Especially interested in the mechanical part of the flying game, Lieutenant Harding intends to continue in his chosen occupation.

Found in Uncle Peter's Mailbox

Dear Uncle Peeter:

Ya cant guess what is now the topik of the school and the surrounding community. Originality is the soul of wit and here it is. VAKCINATION! This here word is similar to vakation in spelling and in affect also becuz it means ya have to have somethin stuck in your arm or leg which might make ya sick and thus miss school—which is vakation in other words, or it means if ya don't have somethin stuck in your arm and ya aint ever had it done before or ya aint had small pocks, the Health department wont let ya come to school which is also vakation. Tuff for the kids who don't get in on this confiscating business.

Allot of the kids are getting all worked up about the National Honor Society election what is to be announced Thursday at a swell mass meeting at the Rialto. Spekulation runs currant and a big kick is in antispation for them chosen and the left majority of us gets the kick of the accompanying excitement, which is quite great, rest assured, on such a momentous kwestion.

A longing for camp is creepin into my bones which doesn't stiffen em either, so ya can tell ma to get my rubbers ready for the camp showers. ME.

Alumni Notes

Charles Holdrege '24 will go to Boston Tech next term.

George Holtz, who was a junior at Central last year, is graduating from Kemper Military Academy this spring. He took the coast naval examination and was one of the few who, on the strength of his examination, received an appointment. He reported at New London, Conn., May 1.

Daisy Rich '22 is studying at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Miss Gladys Shamp '14, who is now practicing law, was named chancellor of the new Alpha Gamma chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi, a national legal sorority. This, which is the thirty-fourth chapter, was installed by Mrs. Louise Smith of St. Louis.

Walter Preston, who attended Central in 1916, is graduating from Yale this year. With one of his Yale classmates he sails on June 27 from Montreal to spend the summer in Europe.

Ellanore Baxter, who attended Central in 1921 and 1922, will graduate this spring from the Wheeler school at Providence, R. I. Her sister, Katherine Baxter, who attended Central in 1919 and 1920, is finishing her junior year at Vassar.

The two girls and their parents will spend the summer abroad touring the British Isles, France, Belgium, and Holland.

Edna Copeland '25 is now working at the Walnut exchange of the Northwestern Bell telephone company.

Austin Smith '18, who receives his degree from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in June will be an interne at a Colorado hospital next fall.

Emma Ritchie '22, who spent the Easter holidays in Omaha, returned recently to the University of Wisconsin.

Charlotte Root '24 was granted a scholarship for the second semester at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

Rensis Likert '21 has been elected as a member of a committee to draft a constitution for the Student's Christian association of the University of Michigan. He is a junior in the engineering college there, and last fall was elected to membership in Tau Beta Psi, national honorary engineering society.

Katty Corner

Arlene Kunz will have to go to the foot of the class. She spells read with two e's.

Bill Johnson had better do his osculating some place other than near 215. A red-headed girl, too.

Henry Glade said he didn't care about Walt proposing to Mrs. Blossom because it was too natural. How do you know, Henry?

Where did Bonnie Sutcliff get that little red Satan she was fondling last week? What was it for, Bonnie?

Enter the villain! Allan Reiff is so hard hearted that he even makes his teachers cry.

A continuation of the Dandelion Dig was held in 120 last week when Howard Robison attempted to beautify the floor. By request, however.

Mr. Reyna's parasol disappeared before his eyes. An intensive drive has been put on to recover it.

Willoughby Conner told Daisy Hansen that the hairs she found on his shoulder matched her own. Why, Daisy!

Miss Bon finds that rolling down hills on the golf course saves steps.

Miss Burns says she enjoys talking to members of the regiment. And at six in the evening, too.

Chottie Troxell tries to get her food for nothing. She argued for almost a half hour for a piece of ice cream and then didn't get it.

Who is this Mildred Person mentioned in the telegram of congratulation Hershel Soskins got on his way home from Norfolk?

Where did Horace Jones get that new garter he was sporting in V hour study last week. Only got one?

Clarice Vance '25 and Rosaline Hughes '24 are employed by the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance association.

Several June brides are numbered among Central's alumni. Frances Patton '20 and Ralph Harold Campbell '20 are to be married about the middle of June.

Mary Findley '20 is to be married to Frederick Leigeler of Fremont the last of June. Miss Findley just returned from Hawaii where she spent the winter in Honolulu.

Margaret Parish '19, who is to be married to Ralph Battorff of Ames, Iowa, and Olga Jorgenson '15 to Cecil Strimple will also be June brides.

Ruth Wililms '22 will be married this June to Arthur Snyder of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Ruth attended Rockford college and is now attending Omaha university. Mr. Snyder is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and will graduate from Creighton Law school in June.

Bess Haykin '24 is at the Wise Memorial hospital where she has been since Thursday, April 23, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Theodore Grau '22 recently spent the week end at the Phi Tau Epsilon fraternity house of the University of Nebraska.

Irene Kettell '24 visited Central last week. She has just finished a course at the Van Sant School of Business.

Elizabeth Combs '24 is taking a post-graduate course at Technical high school.

Jesse Fetterman '24, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week end in Omaha.

Miriam Rich '19 is drawing portraits in a studio at Los Angeles, Calif.

Margaret Nielsen '24, who is attending the University of California, took part in its annual Parthena Fete. This honor is seldom conferred on a freshman.

Hubert Herring, who attended Central about eighteen years ago, is national secretary for Congregational churches of the United States. He preached at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Edwin Willmarth '20 and John Willmarth '22 are doing commercial art work for city newspapers.

Central Pupils to Rule Halls Decide Faculty

Resolution Presents Opportunity for Self-Government

"Solution of the hall problem must come through the student body and faculty working together," said Principal J. G. Masters, after the question had been discussed at the faculty meeting in 129 last Tuesday. Mr. Masters says the faculty has a great deal of faith in the sanity, outlook, and ideals of the student body and looks to them to find the remedy for the problems that exist.

This resolution presents an opportunity for self-government on such questions as loafing in the halls, walking three abreast, locker parties, and running through the halls.

Student co-operation, suggested by V. E. Chatelein, at the faculty meeting, should come through the activities of the school, rather than through the home rooms.

Mr. Chatelein explained the purpose of the plan Thursday morning when he said, "Nobody likes to think of the person who is always wanting to reform somebody or something. But when a situation arises, either suddenly or gradually, that has wrapped up in itself an excessive amount of the undesirable—much that is dangerous to the whole community—everyone of us ought to be a zealous reformer."

"Just like the dandelions which we had with us until by united effort we dug them out, the halls of Central, I believe, present a condition needing united attack. Laws and rules won't cure the hall troubles. Somehow or other out of the hearts and desires of every loyal Central student, there will come the solution. Let us all have faith in Central and do our duty," he continued.

Principal Masters says of the plan of co-operating through the various activities, "A high school should be a co-operative affair. I believe it would be a good thing for the student body to trample the thing and find their own solution."

L. N. Bexten, sponsor of Student Control, expressed the belief that through discussion in small groups that come together for a common interest, a better understanding of the question will result, and that the majority of the students will see it in the right light.

G. E. Barnhill said after the faculty meeting, "In twenty-four hours the faculty could put into operation the machinery that would clear the halls, but we want the response to come from the student body—it is a demonstration of how effective self-government can be."

For the present the question of closed halls has been dismissed, and if the correct action is taken by the students, it will not be considered as a means for controlling the halls.

A committee appointed at the meeting is working on the question of submitting the hall problems to the various activities for discussion.

Abie: "Mamma, what do cows live on?"
Mamma: "Fodder, Abie."
Abie: "Oh, I didn't think papa was so generous."—Purple Cow.

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Committees for Playlet Chosen from English II

Committees to take charge of the dramatization, properties, and music of the project playlet were selected last week. The playlet, taken from "The Lady of the Lake," will be given late in May by members of Miss Helen Clarke's English II classes.

Dorothea Brown, Mary Lou Fyfe, James Bednar, Ruth Jackson, James Collett, and Genevieve Mead will attend to the dramatization part of the work. Hazel Young, Maxine Giller, Helen Johnson, Helen Rister, Dorothy Greevy, and Helen Hersch will manage the properties, and Harriett Nesladek, Helen Searle, Leonard Sloane, Ned Smith, Elaine Berkowitz, and Freda Bolker, the music.

The cast of the play will be chosen during the latter part of the week.

Comedy Presented

Peggy Denise '25 portrayed the old, bent, miserly, greedy Shylock, in "The Merchant of Venice," which was given by Miss Dorothy Sprague's expression III classes in the auditorium last Tuesday during VI hour. The love story between Jessica and Lorenzo, portrayed by Josephine Renner, as Jessica, and Helen Rapp, Lorenzo, was briefly given.

The play was presented under the direction of Jean Stirling and the supervision of Miss Sprague.

Central's Boosting Units

CENTRAL COMMITTEE
"Proper Conduct" was the keynote of discussion at a meeting of the Central Committee Friday in room 118. Co-operation, consideration of others, pride, and loyalty were among the points stressed under proper conduct.

Lane Axtell '27 was admitted to membership, which is now closed according to Rita Starrett, secretary.

Three new committees were appointed. The scouring and moving committee to care for the former trophies from their former school. The new trophy case will be the care of Irene Goosman, Walrath, Gertrude Ferryman, Resin Plotts, Ruth Manning, and William Walrath.

A proper conduct committee consisting of Ida Pascal, Ruth Manning, and Lynn Norris was also appointed.

Helen Gray and Richard Woodman were named as a committee to help in securing a printing press for Central.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB
Many interesting experiences during a trip through Canada, Washington, D. C., Maine, and Massachusetts last summer were related by Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, at a meeting of the Lininger Travel Club last Wednesday after school in 325.

Plans to sell candy at some performance of the senior play were made, in a business meeting following Miss Costello's talk.

Lila Showalter presided and Bernette Wiebe had charge of the program.

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Ask your grocer for ITEN CRACKERS by name always. Get the genuine and be satisfied all ways!

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"Women Will be the Dominant Sex," Thinks Professor O'Shea

"If a girl wants to be attractive, she shouldn't be reeking with tobacco—or reeking with anything, for that matter," said Dr. M. V. O'Shea, eminent child psychologist, after his lecture at Tech auditorium Thursday evening. Dr. O'Shea stated his belief that, as the race progressed, woman would become the dominant sex.

"Girls smoking? I think it is awful. They imitate the men, even their vices." Dr. O'Shea would make no statement about drinking and smoking among high school students. "I have merely heard reports; I know no facts," he said.

Talking on the subject "The Child as Heir to the Past," Dr. O'Shea explained how each child, in his development, passes through all the passions of his remotest ancestors. Defectives are those children arrested in various stages of this progress.

"If I had my way, every boy would be taught boxing and wrestling under rule. The primitive passion for fighting must be let out some way. Why not use science? Football is one device for getting boys through this stage."

Sparkling blue eyes and a keen sense of humor emphasize Dr. O'Shea's Gaelic ancestry. Famous throughout America as an authority on the education and training of chil-

dren, Dr. O'Shea is still the human, approachable man that one would expect to be named "Michael." Gloom and melancholy do not dwell in the soul of Michael Vincent O'Shea.

Specializing in psychology and education, Dr. O'Shea has become one of the most eminent educators in the United States. He has lectured in America, England, and Scotland, and in 1906 studied European education. He is author of numerous volumes on child welfare and training. Since 1897 he has been professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin.

State Contests Held at Lincoln This Week

(Continued from Page One)
Examinations. Mathematics, foreign languages, English, spelling, history, both European and American will be represented. The only change in places from those announced last week in The Weekly Register will be in the second year Spanish in which Dorothy Tennant will take the place of Robert Rix who is unable to go.

Athletics will be represented by the track team on Saturday afternoon at the University of Nebraska stadium. Central men will compete in all major events with the teams in the spotlight which represented Central at the Drake Relays. Coach Schmidt has entered the mile and quarter mile relay teams in the contest and also men in individual events.

Declamatory contests, the fifth state event, will be held in different sections throughout the state during the coming week.

French Play Benefits to Help War Orphan

Syncopation of the Road Show orchestra furnished entertainment before and between the French club plays which were staged in Central's auditorium last Tuesday afternoon after school. The benefits of the afternoon's program went to the French war orphan who is supported by the French club.

Two one-act comedies, "Stella" and "Marraine de Guerre," were presented by the members of the club.

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A SACK OF POPCORN OR PEANUTS TO FILL THAT EMPTY PLACE IN YOUR "TUMMY"

Let George's Ice Cream Wagon Be Your Filling Station

Located at the South-East Corner of the School Grounds

Director Talks to Boys About Minnesota Camp

Moose!
"Large numbers of these beasts are waiting to be killed near our camp," said R. F. B. Cote, director at Camp Lincoln, Minn., in his speech last Tuesday in room 117. He delivered the speech to boys interested in his camp, situated on Carne Lake, which serves as a boundary between the United States and Canada.

In explaining what activities were carried on, the director stated that this depends upon the boy. After arriving at Camp Lincoln, the boys are first required to take tests in swimming and canoeing. Next a short trip is taken in order that the directors may find out the ability and character of each boy.

Canoe trips lasting four or five weeks and covering hundreds of miles are made by the boys each year.

Pajama Parade Held in Household Classes

Dainty sleeping garments were displayed in the pajama parade of Miss Chloe Stockard's household arts II classes, which was given Friday morning in rooms 38, 39, and 40. Forty-two girls are in these classes.

The fabrics used were barred lingette, barred dimity, checked gingham, flowered crepes, percale, and soisette. Many colors and fancy patterns were used.

Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, Miss Bess I. Dumont, executive secretary, Miss Bertha Neale, O-Book sponsor, and Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher, were honor guests at this review. The household arts classes of Miss Marian Morrissey and Mrs. Ira Jones saw the parade.

An illustrated story of the covered wagon hike to Camp Iwaqua, Omaha Camp Fire camp, in which ten Central students participated early last summer, appears in the May issue of the Woman's Home Companion.

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Among The Centralites

Frances Hoenshell '25 is planning a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., this summer.

Vera Hansen '25 is planning to take a course in nursing at the Methodist hospital after her graduation.

Maxine White '25 will spend the summer in South Dakota and Davenport, Iowa.

Grace Johnson '25 will spend part of the summer with friends in Chicago, Ill.

Leona Pollack '25 and Anne Jonisch '25 will leave Thursday, May 7, to spend the week-end in Lincoln, and to attend the debate tournament.

Grace Dansky '28 will spend the week-end at Lincoln visiting with friends and relatives.

Ruth Pollack '25, Bernice Kulakofsky '25, and Ethel Riekes '25 will spend the week-end at Lincoln.

Dr. H. A. Senter showed movies to the chemistry II classes last Thursday illustrating the use of chemical compounds in the manufacture of paper.

Elinor Viner '27 and Dorothy Zimmerman '27 are planning to stay at Camp Iwaqua this summer. Elinor intends to remain all summer, and Dorothy for five weeks.

Edward Tyler '27 will spend summer vacation with his parents at their summer cottage at Lake Gillmore, Wis.

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Carnation Pink Flower-in-the-Bottle Toilet Water.
Each bottle contains a real carnation—Mother's Flower—and its enduring fragrance is typical of Mother's Love.
Inspirational—Everlasting.
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SUNDAY, MAY 10th
Of course you love your mother, but how are you going to tell her? Make the day sweeter by bringing her a box of candy.
WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HIGH-GRADE PACKAGES FOR MOTHER'S DAY AT LOW PRICES.
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Seaman Kulakofsky '26 sprained his ankle last week when stepping from a car.

Sarah Rich '28 has been absent from school for two weeks because of illness.

Eugene Howard '25 will spend next week end in Chicago, Ill.

Francis Anderson '28 returned to school last week after a week's illness.

Elmer Beddeo '28 has dropped school and is going to California.

Wallace Herrin '25 has dropped school and will not return this year.

Arline Hussey '26 has returned to school after a short illness.

Ruth Conrad '27 spent the week end in Lincoln.

Catherine Southard '25 returned to school last Monday after an illness of two weeks.

Katherine Foote '25, Margaret Dubb '25, and Anne Alexander '25 spent the week end in Lincoln.

Mildred Steuben '26 will move to Central City in June.

Arlene Kunz '25 will move to Central City in the fall.

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10 Pieces 5c

Purple Drops 5 to 4 Combat to Tech Nine

Prerost Leads Winners; Cox and Chadwell Strong for Central

Hurling back each Maroon rush with storming speed and curves that baffled his opponents, Glade, Purple youngster, choked the Techsters to five scattered hits, but victory slipped from his hands when errors by his teammates proved costly and Coach Drummond's basebalers defeated the Purple aggregation last Thursday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4 at Tech field.

Drummond's first choice for mound duty was Koopman, whom the Purplemen chased to the showers by scoring two runs in the second. He walked two men and whiffed a trio. Prerost came to the rescue in the third inning. He sent seven Centralites back to the bench via the strike-out route, and issued two free trips to the initial corner.

Glade, Knapple's choice on the hill, hurled sensational ball, allowing five scattered bingles. Thirteen numbered Techsters stood at the plate without shifting their war-clubs as they watched Glade flash over a third strike. He gave three Techmen free transportation to first.

In the first frame Central scored when Chadwell strolled and went to third on a sacrifice and an infield out. Cox singled to right, Chadwell scoring. Tech came back in her half of the first and tied the count.

In the second round Bosworth walked, Glade singled, and both scored on Jones's long single to center. Tech scored two more runs in the third inning when Reynolds let Baker's grounder go through his legs with men occupying first and second.

The next three frames were tame, neither side registered, but in the seventh Central scored on Chadwell's single to left and Turner's poke to right, which was good for two bases. Tech came back in the last of the seventh and scored one run when Bosworth overthrew the initial sack.

In the ninth Prerost, husky Techster, singled, stole second, and scored on Swoboda's single to right. Prerost was the bright light for the winners, while Chadwell and Cox led the attack for the winners.

The line-up:

TECH		A.	B.	H.	R.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Kelley, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, ss	4	0	0	4	1	1	1	1	1
Bazaar, 2b	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huston, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prerost, p	4	1	0	10	2	0	0	0	0
Swoboda, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rasmussen, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caccioppo, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koopman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	5	27	9	3			

The line-up:

CENTRAL		A.	B.	H.	R.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Chadwell, 2b	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Egan, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bleicher, c	1	0	0	13	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bosworth, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glade, p	3	1	1	1	4	0	0	0	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	24	8	5			

Summary: Two-base hits—Turner. Stolen bases—Chadwell 3, Cox, Egan, Prerost, Rasmussen, Swoboda, Rice. Struck out—By Glade 13, by Koopman 3, by Prerost 7. Bases on balls—Off Glade 3, off Prerost 2, off Koopman 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Glade (Swoboda), by Prerost (Bosworth). Wild pitches—Glade 3. Winning pitcher—Prerost. Losing pitcher—Glade. Earned runs—Tech 2, Central 3.

Tennis at Central warries for fields of conquest! The Purple squad, consisting at present of Bender, Stiphen, Dickinson, Dutton, Carnal, Pattullo, and Sherwood, has not definitely scheduled any games. Other schools in the city have not yet organized for the court game. A challenge has been issued to any school in the city or state.

Packers Submerge Central with 10-2 No-Error Game

Erratic fielding and weak hitting before the puzzling slants of Reeves, lanky Packer twirler, put Coach Knapple's basebalers on the bottom of a large score when Coach Lowrie's young diamond artists upset the dope when they handed the Purple aggregation a 10 to 2 trimming last Wednesday afternoon at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue.

Captain Joe Reeves, on the hill for the winners, tamed the Purple sluggers, allowing Coach Knapple's basebal aspirants only four safeties, three of which were good for extra bases. Eight Purplemen fell victims to his curves, but he fluttered a little when he issued six men free trips to the initial sack.

Coach Knapple's men were free with their hits, the Packers going on a batting spree which they had started against the spiral Purple southpaw. Glade, Central ace, came to the rescue in the fifth inning after the Southmen had garnered nine markers. Due to errors, he allowed only one Packer to cross the rubber. The first three frames were tame, neither team getting any scores, but in the fourth stanza, the Southmen had on their batting togs, pushing five markers over the plate, while the Purple registered only once.

In the next inning, the Packers sent the Purple from the mound when they collected a quartet of runs on a trio of hits and as many misplays.

The next round found each team battling on even terms, neither side being able to score, but in the closing stanza, South added another marker while the Purple counted only once.

Oshensberg, right fielder for the winners, carried the heaviest war club, collecting three hits. Hoden, lanky first sacker for the Packers, collected two hits, and Reeves added further luster to his fame when he collected for a pair of safeties.

Captain Chadwell, Egan, Bosworth, and Cox collected the hits for the losers. The Packer defense was brilliant, not committing a single bobble. The line-up:

SOUTH		A.	B.	H.	R.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Dunn, 2b	5	2	1	6	0	0	0	0	0
Hoden, 1b	5	2	1	6	0	0	0	0	0
Kulawik, cf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oshensberg, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Owens, ss	5	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0
Olson, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Joe Owens, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander, lf	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ashburn, lf	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Reeves, p	4	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	10	21	10	4			

CENTRAL		A.	B.	H.	R.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Chadwell, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Turner, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Egan, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cox, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bleicher, c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burkhardt, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, p, rf	1	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0
Jones, 1b, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Fouts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*McCreary, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bosworth, 3b, ss	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	2	10	7	0			

Summary: Two-base hits—Dunn, Chadwell, Cox, Bosworth. Sacrifice hit—Reynolds. Stolen bases—J. Owens, Ashburn, Chadwell, Bleicher, Cox. Double plays—Glade to Reynolds to Jones, Turner to Jones, Struck out—By Reeves 8, by Cox 3, by Glade 3. Bases on balls—Off Reeves 6, off Cox 1, off Glade 1. Runs and hits—Off Reeves, 2 and 4 in 7 innings; off Cox, 9 in 5 innings; off Glade, 1 and 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Reeves. Losing pitcher—Cox. Left on bases—Central 6, South 10. Passed ball—Olson. Umpire—Guinotte. Time of game—Two hours.

Final tryouts for the state meet will be held this week. Coach Schmidt plans to enter two men in each event.

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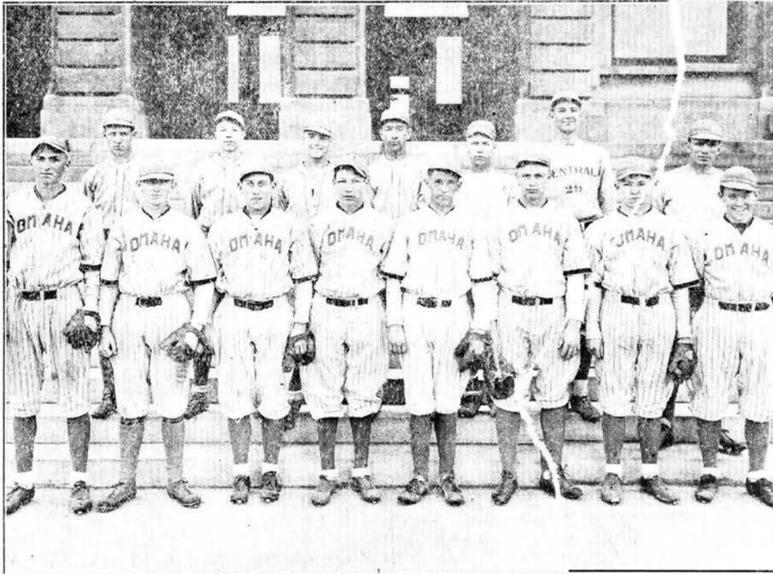
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Purple Diamond Squad to Meet Lincoln Friday



Front row: Joe Burkhardt, Verne Reynolds, Henry Glade, Joe Turner, Charles Chadwell, Horace Jones, Bill Bosworth, Bill Egan. Back row: Wallace Chadwell, Harold Gabrielson, John Staley, Chester Nelson, DeWitt McCreary, Leon Fouts, Coach F. Y. Knapple.

Golfers Prepare for Lincoln Meet

The golf bug has bitten Central hard! At least the opinion of Coach Andrew Nelsen says so. Sixty-four pill-swatters entered the tourney and are now playing off the allotted rounds. The team is of great promise, according to Coach Nelsen and will take Lincoln high on either Friday or Saturday.

The city schedule will begin immediately after the Lincoln meet, but as yet no definite date for the local opposition has been set. South high contains Central's lone stumbling block: a frosh by the name of Sedek. It is expected to narrow the competition down to four men by Wednesday and in all probability these men will compose the team.

The O-Book picture was taken Friday, according to Coach Nelsen. J. Pollard, J. Reed, S. Johnson, B. Cowdery, J. Encell, B. Mitchell, and W. Chadwell are showing good form and will likely be aspirants for a winning team.

Tracksters Hold Steady Practice for State Meet

Although hampered somewhat by weeping skies in their preparations for the Council Bluffs relays and the state track meet, the Central tracksters went through a loaded schedule last week. The knights of the spiked shoe were twice put under the watch—on Monday and Thursday. The Creighton cindered highway was the scene of the workouts on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

The half-mile, the first race on Monday, was won by Egan. He was followed to the finish by Reed and McGrew. The time was 2:13 2-5.

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Thirty-two Girls Will Enter Tennis Tourny This Week

Wham!

The girls' tennis tournament started off with a bang when thirty-two girls signed up in 425 last Thursday. Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, will have charge.

The games will be played at the city parks, including Miller, Kountze, Riverview, and Bemis, and two sets out of three will decide the game. The first round of the tournament must be played off by May 11 and the finals by June 2.

Pins will be given to the champion and the runner-up. Points will be awarded toward O's; one will be given for entering the tournament, one for each round advanced, five for runner-up, and fifteen for champ.

Select Representatives for State Track Meet

The State meet! The ambition of every trackster in the Purple uniform is to win an event in the state-wide spike classic, which will take place on the University of Nebraska cindered path next Saturday. Coach Schmidt plans to enter two men in each event in an effort to bring home cause for celebration.

Jones, Solomon, Doty, and Muxen should give a good account of themselves in the dashes. The same quartet makes up the 220 with the exception of Nestor for Solomon.

The four from which the quarter mile representatives will be chosen are Reed, Marrow, Nestor, and Hamilton. Egan, Reed, Westmuller, and McGrew will probably make the trip as half milers. Mallinson for Reed makes up the mile team.

The high and low hurdles are listed for Marrow, Hamilton and Reed. Clarke is the fourth "high stick" entry, with Solomon in the low hurdles.

In the field events, the Purple is not so strong as she might be. Marrow continues to hold high and broad jump honors. Muxen, Hamilton, and Margolin are the other high jumpers. Doty goes in for Margolin to make up the broad jumpers.

Breaking four javelins has caused Coach Schmidt to order all but the "possibilities" to discontinue throwing the spear. These "possibilities" are Lepicier, Clarke, Izard, and Oliver.

Central Wins First Place in Bluffs Relays

Purple Runners Break Mile, Half Mile, and 440 Yard Records

Three big silver loving cups and two smaller cups are the result of the Purple track squad's trip to the Council Bluffs relays last Saturday. The Central "Nurms" won the shuttle relay, the 880 relay, and the mile relay. Weldon Solomon, dusky sprinter, accounted for the two small loving cups by winning the century dash and the 220 low hurdles. The meet was held on the Thomas Jefferson oval.

The first event of the afternoon was the special hundred yard dash. Solomon placed in the initial position. About a half inch behind him was "Missouri" Jones. Third was won by Olds of Creighton Prep. The winner was clocked at 10.4.

The other special track event—the 220 hurdles—was also copped by Solomon. Again he beat a teammate, this time "Wally" Marrow, who led all the way but stumbled at the finish. Swanson of Sydney was the other placer. The time was 27.4 sec., a state record.

The mile relay team, Reed, Clarke, Nestor, and Hamilton, finished ahead of a classy field in the record of 3:45, which is nine seconds slower than the Drake record.

The Doty, Muxen, Jones, Solomon, combination broke another record in the shuttle relay—100 yards each—with 47.2 sec.

Solomon and Jones cinched first and second in the century dash, with the 880 relay men coming through for another Bluffs record, 8:35.5. Burt Ingwersen, Iowa grid mentor, was referee and starter.

Charles Brookins, world's greatest low hurdler, featured the day with races, against Jimmy Hamilton, Nestor, and a former Schmidt r, Eddie Thompson. Central's cinder path artists won the firsts and two seconds, winning the Class A stakes.

"Does your new Chinese cook speak good English?" "No, he speaks broken china."—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

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The Weekly Register

EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Junior Honor Society Mass Meeting
to Announce New Members
Is Tomorrow Morning in Auditorium.

Vol. XXXIX. No. 29.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MAY 12, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Announcement of Members of National Honor Society Is Made at Rialto Meeting

Forty-four June and Four January Seniors Receive Honor

Beveridge Gives Charge Longest Mass Meeting Also Boosts State Contests at Lincoln

Coming as a climax to four years of outstanding scholarship, character, initiative, and leadership, 48 seniors Thursday received announcement of their election to the National Honor Society. An eager, expectant multitude of students and parents gathered at the Rialto theater at 8 o'clock to witness the ceremonies.

Superintendent of Schools J. H. Beveridge delivered the charge. Ability to stand on one's feet, to express his thoughts clearly, to write clear and simple English, and to be responsible were some of the requisites laid down for underclassmen by Mr. Beveridge.

The academic, music, track, and debate contests which were held at Lincoln Saturday, May 9, were also boosted.

Students Elected

Four members of the January '25 class, Alice Bondesson, Audrey Groves, Olga Plouzek, and Clarice Vance, also received announcement of their election.

Those chosen from the June class are:

Boys: John Byron, Henry Clarke, Richard Cole, Scott Eidson, David Fellman, Camille J. Horacek, Paul Jenkins, James McMullen, Lloyd Marquis, Lynn Norris, Bartlett Quigley, Julius Reader, Delmar Saxton, Murray Peterson, John Trout.

Girls: Belle-Howe Arey, Jean Borglum, Beth Cole, Druya Delahoyde, Frances Elliott, Alberta Elsasser, Gertrude Ferryman, Mary Finer, Ruth Fitch, Betty Fradenburg, Mary Giangrosso, Irene M. Gossman, Helen J. Gray, Esther Hartman, Leola Jensen, Anna Jonisch, Jane Leeper, Wilma McFarland, Beverly P. Manning, Beatrix Manley, Evelyn Mansfield, Madeline Miller, Catherine S. Mills, Jessie Mitchell, Leona Pollack, Virginia Powell, Mary Alice Race, Lois Reichenberg, Catherine Southard, Annalee Yates.

Lincoln Representatives Speak

In the second part of the program on scholarship David Fellman '25 said, "The most difficult thing to do is to think, but we shall try to win." Wallace Marrow in talking on track stated that the team was going to win instead of trying to. Sam Minkin spoke on debate, and Elwood

(Continued to Page Three)

Station KOCH Changes Programs from Rialto to Schmoller-Mueller

"The best musical entertainment in Omaha will be offered to the radio public upon inauguration of the new remote control studio at Schmoller and Mueller music company's recital hall," said C. H. Thompson, manager of KOCH and instructor in radio and mechanical drawing, last Friday. The new studio opened with a special artists program given by Mrs. Eleanor Rendz, musical artist of the city, Monday night at 8:15.

"Saturday night a twenty-three number program of classical music will be radioed from the new studio. Similar artist programs will be radioed weekly and will introduce to radioland artists of a caliber never before heard over the air. Using the Steinway Concert Grand piano, 'The Instrument of the Immortals,' piano recitals of ten hands on three pianos will be given. The advantage of having real music is a great one for the radio public," continued C. H. Thompson.

The remote control apparatus has been transferred from the Rialto theater after a year's use in broadcasting the first organ music in Nebraska.

The annual sale of boxes for the cadet camp started last week with a special announcement by the first sergeants. The price this year will be \$2.75 or \$2.50. Dimensions specified are 42" by 22" by 16".

Reservation of Senior Play Tickets to Begin Thursday at 5 O'Clock

"Reservations for senior play tickets will begin Thursday night at 5 o'clock," said Julius Reader, senior play manager, last Friday when questioned on the advance of the senior play ticket sale. "All reservations will be made by mail, addressed to the Central high school box office."

Campaigns for the sale of tickets will be started in all home rooms tomorrow by the Speakers' Bureau. There will be two evening performances, one May 22 and the other May 23. Plans are being made to boost a third performance of the play.

"Rehearsals for the first act will be VII hour every day this week in the auditorium; the second and third acts will be gone over at 7:30 every morning in 445, and the fourth act will be rehearsed after school in the auditorium," said Julius.

Hymen Shrier Places Third in Comedy Part of Oratorical Contest

Hymen Shrier placed third in the humorous section of the state declamatory contest held last Friday night at Scottsbluff, Nebr. First place was won by Miss Hope Naylor of Scottsbluff; second place by Miss Marjorie Beans of Crawford. Both recited "The Abandoned Elopement."

Hymen Shrier's selection was an original take-off on Shakespeare, "The Key to the Cash-box." First place in the dramatic section was taken by Hartington, Nebr. Central's entrant was Mary J. Johnson.

David Fellman spoke in the state extempore contest at Arapahoe last night. All of Central high's entrants placed first in the district declamatory meet held at Central April 17. The selections given at the district meet were repeated.

Mr. Lampman Is Organist of Many Years Experience

Thirty odd years of organ playing and choir leading is the record of J. W. Lampman, instructor in book-keeping and penmanship. Mr. Lampman is at present playing at the Walnut Hill Methodist church every Sunday.

Since coming to Omaha, Mr. Lampman has played at twelve churches. Before he came here he was organist at Portland, Ore. He took lessons from F. H. Wright, an English organist, and graduated in pipe organ from the Omaha School of Music in 1903.

Mr. Lampman played in several recitals when he was studying music, and has done some solo work since he graduated.

Company Banquets Boost Cadet Camp Attendance

Advantages of cadet camp is the theme of the company banquets now in progress at the Central cafeteria this week and next. Company D held its banquet on May 4 at which time Lieutenant-Colonel John Trout, Commandant F. H. Gulgard, Principal J. G. Masters, Captain George Gillespie, and Major Stanfield Johnson spoke on the subject of company and camp spirit.

Movies of the camp of 1924 concluded the evening's program.

Spirits Cavort in Dr. Senter's Chemistry Classes

Spooks! Spirits! A ghost whose authenticity is vouched for by all of Dr. Senter's chemistry classes appeared in room 310 last Thursday. The ghost, visible because he gave off a faint light as he walked about, appeared only when the day light was excluded.

The spirit wrote with gleaming characters upon the board the message:
O. H. S.
'25
When the curtains were raised, no trace of the ghost could be found, although he had been visible until then. Of course, some say that Dr. Senter merely rubbed luminous phosphorus on himself and wrote on the board with it, but most of those taking chemistry agree that it was a real spook.

Central Wins State Debate Championship

Fellman, Minkin, and Dunham Win Central's First State Debate Title

State championship in debate for the first time during Central's participation in inter-school debates came to Central and the team of 1925 at Lincoln, Nebr., May 7, 8, and 9 in the eighteenth annual contest conducted by the University of Nebraska.

Winning four straight victories on the negative side of the League of Nations' question, Central walked off with the coveted honor of state championship.

In the initial series of the competitive debates, Central out-talked and out-argued Alliance to the tune of a 3 to 0 decision given by the judges representing the University of Nebraska and Lincoln attorneys. David Fellman, Byron Dunham, and Sam Minkin composed Central's team.

Friday morning in the second round of the clash of opinion, Central defeated the Lincoln team by a score of 2 to 1. Lincoln eliminated Albion from the race the previous evening.

Central displayed real debating technique and merit in the handling of facts and arguments with slashing rebuttals featuring the hotly contested clash.

Semi-finals, with Omaha upholding the negative and Brook, winner from Holdrege and Broken Bow, upholding the affirmative, resulted in a 2 to 1 decision for Omaha. The third team remaining in the contest, Superior, drew a bye to the finals.

Final honors were settled on Saturday morning in Memorial Hall auditorium with the Central team again on the negative against Superior, champions of the Southern district. A one-slip ballot awarded the state championship to Central.

Members of the team, going through the stiffest schedule ever attempted, displayed the qualities and character of a true championship team. Logic, facts, unerring conclusions, and clear forceful presentation with occasional introduction of a humorous analogy that carried the point home were the high points in favor of the home team.

David Fellman opened each debate with that driving force that cut the opposing constructive argument to pieces. His complete mastery of

(Continued to Page Three)

C. O. C. Are Guests at Reserve Officers' Banquet for G. A. R.

Mingling with veterans of the Civil War and the World War, Central's Commissioned Officers club and officers of the Creighton R. O. T. C. attended a banquet sponsored by the Reserve Officers' club of Douglas county last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Rome. Over 175 "boys" attended, their ages ranging from 16 to 80.

General George B. Duncan, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, was the principal speaker on the program. The Civil War veterans in attendance were the officials of the convention now in session at the Hotel Rome. A fife and drum corps composed of the veterans paraded through the dining room and received much applause. Two short reels of comedy were shown through the courtesy of a local film distributor.

The entire company was entertained by the regular Tuesday evening program from Central station, KOCH.

Central Sends Essays in Firestone Contest to Lincoln for Judging

Three Central essays on "Economics Resulting from Highway Improvement" will be sent to Lincoln, Nebr., where they will compete with other essays from Nebraska high schools, May 22. The essays selected according to their merit were written by Virginia Randall '26, David Fellman '25, and Miriam Field '26.

The best essay from each state will be sent to Washington, D. C., for the national contest. The High School Firestone Four Year's University Scholarship, providing tuition and all reasonable expenses at any college or university in the United States is the national award. In addition to the national award, an engraved Certificate of Honor will be given the student whose essay earns first honors for his or her respective state.

John Liska of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., won the 1924 scholarship. Mr. Liska was in competition with 200,000 other contestants.

The University of Nebraska will judge Nebraska state essays, while a national committee will decide on the national winner.

33 Girls and 19 Boys Out for Smallpox Quarantine

Up to last Friday morning 33 girls and 19 boys registered out for the twenty-one day quarantine ordered by Health Commissioner A. S. Pinto for smallpox according to the teacher's circular posted in the office. Dr. Ernest T. Manning and Miss Grace Pinckney, nurse, examined scars all last week during first hour beginning with the third floor.

All vaccination certificates from physicians are being checked through the home rooms.

To Register for Library Monitorships Tomorrow

Juniors who expect to secure monitorships in the library for next semester must register in the library tomorrow at 8:30, according to Miss Zora Shields, librarian. The registration will close at the beginning of home room.

The Monitor council will conduct the registration which will be held at the door in the east end of the library which opens into room 221.

Central Wins Two Firsts and Two Seconds in Four State Contests at Lincoln

Work on Girls' Camp Continues

Governors Draw for Councilors—Circulars Given Out

Councilors and governors of the various states of the Central girls' encampment were introduced at the initial camp meeting held Wednesday afternoon in room 235. Councilors were drawn by governors at the first meeting of the governors held in 149 Monday, May 4.

Councilors and governors for the first camp will be: Beth Cole and Miss Maud Reed; Wilma McFarland and Miss Elizabeth White; Vivian Wrenn and Miss Julia Carlson; Josephine Vaught and Miss Ethel Spaulding; Mary-Alice Kirtley and Miss Chloe Stockard; Madeline Miller and Miss Annie Fry; and Katherine Allen and Miss Bess Bozell.

For the second camp Edith Grau and Miss Pearl Judkins; Jane Leeper and Miss Mary E. Jordan; Mildred Auchmuty and Miss Leola Bon; Sue Hall and Miss Penelope Smith; Leola Jensen and Miss Marion Gray; and Frances Elliott and Miss Bertha Neale. Helen Gray and Miss Ella Barrett will be in charge of the states.

Circulars telling of what camp is, who goes, how to get ready, and what is to happen on their arrival, were distributed at the opening of the meeting Wednesday, and were explained by Miss Mary A. Parker, sponsor of the Student club.

A resume of a day at camp by Josephine Vaught, camp songs led by Miss Louise Hatch, Y. W. C. A. secretary, showing of possible craft work by Miss Marian Morrissey, and answering of questions by Miss Mary Parker made up the program of Wednesday's meeting.

A play will be given during each session of camp. A gypsy play, "The Romany Road," was chosen for the first session.

Circulars to be signed by parents who consent to their daughter's attending camp were given out at a second meeting held yesterday afternoon. These circulars are to be presented when registration for camp is made.

Girls gave their craft preferences at the meeting yesterday.

Plans for the camp will be formulated by the councilors who will spend the week end at Camp Brewster.

Honor Society Pictures to Be Taken Tomorrow

Pictures for the O-Book will be completed with the taking of five groups tomorrow morning during first hour. Delay to this date has been necessary because of the completion of the various contests. At 8:57 members of National Honor Society will be photographed; Junior Honor Society will be taken at 9:05; Sophomore Honor Society at 9:10; and Freshman Honor Society at 9:15. Those who represented Central in the various scholastic contests at Lincoln, May 9, will be taken in a group at 9:22. Representatives in the typewriting contest will have a group picture taken at 9:30, and declamatory representatives at 9:35.

All of the pictures will be taken on the West steps of the building.

All of the pictures will be taken on the West steps of the building.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 12—
O-Club meeting in 445 at 2:46.

Wednesday, May 13—
Mass meeting in auditorium at 8:00 a. m. for announcement of Junior Honor Society members.

Pictures for O-Book during first hour on west steps.
Lininger Travel club meeting in 235 at 3:00.
Company A banquet in cafeteria at 7:30.

Thursday, May 14—
Company E banquet in cafeteria at 7:30.

Friday, May 15—
C. O. C. banquet in cafeteria at 7:30.

Monday, May 18—
Company F banquet in cafeteria at 7:30.

Sixty-four Points in Scholarship Make Central Victor Third Time

Debaters Win Title

Seconds in Track and Music Contests Also Fall to Central

Central high school students "brought home the bacon" from Lincoln, Nebr., on Saturday, May 9, when they literally walked away with the state scholarship and the state debate championship, winning sixty-four points in scholarship and defeating Superior in debate. She placed as runner-up in the state music contest and in the state track meet, winning second.

Students and teachers waited excitedly Saturday afternoon for the "returns." No election could have meant more to those concerned than the state contests did to all loyal Centralites. Central, the queenly mother, waited, confident of her prowess, but anxious to see its extent and to feel the laurel crown upon her head for the third consecutive time.

Two students were entered in each of the twenty-two events and twenty-two returned victorious. Eleven first places, nine seconds, and two thirds are the honors Central happily boasts. Individual awards were as follows:

English composition, freshman, Edith Robins, first; English composition, junior-senior, Beatrix Manley and Simon Casady, second; algebra, freshman, Andrew Towel, first; trigonometry, senior, Jane Leeper, second; European history, freshman, Evelyn Pierpont, first, advanced civics, junior, Mary Claire Johnson, second; Latin, sophomore, Eleanor McNow, first; Tom Gannett, third; Latin, junior, Frank Ackerman, second; Latin, senior, Mary Alice Race, first; Delmar Saxton, second; French, second year, Evelyn Mansfield, first; Marion Cosme, second; French, third year, Betty Fradenburg, first; Jean Borglum, third; Spanish, second year, Marguerite Zitzmann, first; Spanish, third year, Mary Giangrosso, first; Ethel Cunningham, second; chemistry, junior-senior, Arthur Dunn, first; Rex Carden, second; physics, junior-senior, James A. Mason, first.

125 Members of Junior Honor Society Will Be Announced Wednesday

The charge to the 125 members who have been elected to the three chapters of Junior Honor Society will be read by Miss Katherine Hilliard, retiring Central teacher, at the last mass meeting of the year, May 13, in the Central auditorium. At the same time the winners of scholastic honors at Lincoln will be honored.

Gamma chapter of the society will have 30 junior girls and 14 boys elected to membership; Delta chapter numbers 27 sophomore girls and 9 boys; and Epsilon chapter has 36 freshman girls and 9 boys becoming members.

Several selections by members of the Glee Clubs who participated in the contest at Lincoln will be included in the morning's program. Senior Boys' glee club will present "Sea Fever" by Andrews. Senior Girls' glee club will present a musical setting for the "Myth of Psyche" by Paladilhe. Part of the Mixed Chorus will present "Listen to the Lambs," a negro spiritual song.

Dr. H. A. Senter will formally recognize the attainment of Ruth Manning '26, who won second place in the essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," and Helen McChesney '26, who won second place in the essay on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," in the National Chemistry contest.

Miss Genevieve Clark and Miss Bess Bozell are in charge of Thursday's mass meeting.

Two civics excursions were held last Tuesday after school. One group led by Miss Ethel Spaulding, went to the county jail, while the other went to Riverview home, with Miss Autumn Davies in charge.

"Cannonball" Baker, Famous Racer, Explains Origin of Name; Holds Many World's Records

"Why am I called 'Cannonball'?" Well, it was this way." And E. G. (Cannonball) Baker, holder of more automobile and motor-cycle records than any other driver in the world, explained his striking title to a Weekly Register reporter who found the famous speed king with his Rickenbacker car in front of the State Capitol building at Lincoln Saturday.

"Soon after I had gone across the continent on a motor-cycle faster than anyone else had ever gone before, a fellow in New York, named George Sherman, suggested the name. He thought I was like the Cannonball Express. Before that I had been called 'Daredevil' Baker and other similar titles."

Tall and rugged in physique with piercing blue eyes lighting his smiling, sun-browned face, "Cannonball" Baker immediately strikes the observer as one possessing unlimited endurance and nerve. His brown khaki trousers and leather jacket showed signs of his long journey on the road. He was delaying a few moments in Lincoln on his way east.

Informing that Sarge Cole was out to beat his record, "Cannonball" smiled and said, "Well, good luck to him."

"Cannonball" Baker has been in the racing game for 19 years. "I went in on a dare and I've been at it ever since," he said. He has gone across the American continent in a total

running time of four days, five hours, and 43 minutes.

All of Baker's automobile records have been made in stock cars. He never uses a racer. He holds honors in countries other than the United States. He is the possessor of a six-bar medal, won in Australia, each bar representing a new world's record for motor-cycle racing.

"Cannonball" neither drinks nor smokes. His endurance is extraordinary. He has completed a transcontinental trip with only 9 1/4 hours sleep for the whole journey. He at one time continued a motor-cycle race with one eye stone blind.

"Cannonball" Baker has taken part in more than 500 contests on track and road.

Do You Know---

That Miss Zora Shields, head librarian has had three pamphlets on books and library work published?

That there are 492 projects in the project room?

That seventeen of the twenty-two contestants who placed in the scholastic contest at Lincoln Saturday are members of the Junior Honor Society?

That the Skidmore College of Nursing, Saratoga, New York, offers a scholarship?

That a scholarship to the Nebraska Association of Colleges is to be given to the one who may use it?

The Weekly Register

Edited Weekly by the Journalism Classes, Central High School



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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.....\$1.25 PER ANNUM

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 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

CONGRATULATIONS

Pessimists say that Central is losing her grip, that she has lost her ability to win. How exceedingly discredited they must have felt, then, on the last week end. Central placed first in scholarship (for the third consecutive year, by the way), second in track, second in the music contests and won the state debate championship. In placing second in the music contest they had to overcome a handicap of 20 points, as Lincoln high entered her prize winning band and orchestra. To make it short Central won just about everything and hands down at that.

200,000 American tourists are going to Europe this summer. Indeed, Europe has good reason to be cheering up.

THE PASSING SHOW

In days of yore there was but one Beau Brummel. Now you see them at every turn. Arrayed in full regalia they nonchalantly lounge about, decorating park benches, adorning public places, brightening every nook and cranny with their socks and ties. Their clothes—how artistically they are draped; how great is the variety of colors. And the bell-bottomed, pleated, sailor pants; the lapelled vests and the orange shoes; the turned down hats and the greased up hair. They are at once the despair of the old timers and the delight of the young folks.

The girls, too, have been bitten by the bug. Unprecedented sales of feminine frocks and cosmetic preparations are reported. Meanwhile, the reformers are not silent. Despite all the scorn and threats, however, we doubt whether any stores catering to students will close from lack of trade. On the contrary their sales are very likely to increase. All the talk about the young people and their clothes is useless. If a person wants the new styles he will usually get them.

If the reformers must criticize, there are far better lines of attack than the assailing of clothes. True, they are often bizarre and picturesque, but what matters it? If the young people want such clothes, 'tis folly to oppose them.

According to reports, seven out of eight murders in New York go unavenged. The alienists must be busy in that city.

BULGARIA ERUPTS AGAIN

Little Bulgaria is in the throes of more strife. The king is in his palace while frantic attempts are made almost daily to murder him. The country is under military rule and all civil courts have been abolished. Thousands of people, it is reported, have been sentenced and shot although at times their trial was very perfunctory. Smaller than many of our states, Bulgaria is a veritable inferno of hate.

The little countries are always the most inflammable and ready to fight. In Mexico, in the South American republics, in the Balkans, bloodshed is always imminent. The large countries are more slow and deliberate more thoroughly, but the smaller ones fight at the drop of a hat.

So it is now in Bulgaria. "The cause is the Communist movement," says the government. "No, it is the oppression by the government," say the insurrectionists. And so they fight. No one can tell how it will end. In 1912 they fought against Turkey and won. The next year they fought another war and lost. Then they entered the World War and were so unfortunate as to be on the losing side again. Now they are in a civil war. Certainly they must love war with an unquenchable enthusiasm.

"Blessed is the man who does more than he is paid for; he will soon be paid for more than he does."

TO THE JUNIORS

The first thrill of pride has been experienced by the newly elected members of the National Honor Society. Down in the audience and gazing up at the stage were the juniors. To them, as they watched, perhaps there came a great resolve to succeed, even as the ones who were on the stage had succeeded.

If such a desire came to you, oh juniors, cherish it and work for it. Next year you, too, may feel that same thrill of pride.

Have you bought your tickets for the senior play? If not why not?



Friends, Centralites, and fellow-flunkers, lend me your earmuffs.

"This is all Greek to me," said the Stude as he entered the restaurant.

A guy once had a proclivity for using no kind of activity, And this little pill, When he came to a hill, Would go down and not up the de-clivity.

Please vaccinate us against exams, Dr. Pinto.

We don't have study halls; we have dormitories.

"The eyes have it," said the potato as it was planted.

Roller-coaster—stocking coming unrolled.

"Here's another Irish stew," said the cop as he hauled Pat into the police station.

Two Ages of Men, According to the Women
 1 to 3—baby.
 3 to 100—booby.

"Yes," said the caretaker of the insane asylum, "this man was a post-man and had to hoof it all day, so now he imagines he's a horse."

Study hall—"Umbrarum hic locus est, Somni Noctisque soporae."
 (Virgil students please pass to the front of the class.)

Classical answers of a poor demented student:
 John, why did you break this dish?
 "Dido it?"
 What did you do to the baby to make him cry?
 "Polk(ed) him."
 Who gave you that black eye?
 "Jack's son."

I thought it was quite a vexation To be given enforced vaccination, But now, doc, I see That it's sure keen for me, Sine now I get quite a vacation.

After I took her on the merry-go-round, she was a dizzy blonde.

"You'd really think I was a criminal," said the ink bitterly, "the way I'm always put in the pen."

"Isn't that the limit?"
 "What?"
 "The sky."

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." No wonder the teachers grow so sad about the students.

"Oh, Lord, water! Send on your water!" cried Mr. Henpeck when he was told that a flood was about to end the world.

There was a young hambone named John,
 Who gave just a terrible yawn;
 When he opened his jaw,
 Spectators all saw
 That both of his tonsils were gone.

O.....
 Sign on the dotted line and you'll be next to nothing.

We will now render: "Although That Barefoot Boy Wore Suspenders, He Was Otter Belted." Published by the Woodshed Company.

Just because you're nervous doesn't mean you have your nerve.

Uh huh, that inch worm died under a foot.

We believe that treaties were made to be broken when we see the number of times a girl drops her compact.

Write your own jokes! Just sign your name.

Police officer—a pinch bug.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
 How does your date book go?
 With lots of shieks,
 And dates for weeks,
 And blind dates I don't know.

How to swear in one lesson—be vaccinated and then not be sick enough to stay out of school.

Till you lend me your ear muffs.

MERRY.

Katty Corner

We wonder who the inspiration for David Fellman's sonnet is? Come on and tell us, Dave.

Why was "Jim" Hoyle sitting in the front row at the Fashion Show? Especially, all dolled up in white ducks.

Why was Dick McNamara so sure the seniors would need the entertainment afforded by the class play?

We move that Ernie Weymuller be elected official seconder-of-motions for the senior class.

It seems that the captain of Company F was very anxious to super-vise the Titians at the senior play.

Charles Mathews declares that the mosquito bites on his arm are the protrusion of his muscle.

Fred Martin missed the hike which Miss Reed's classes took and had to go home. Get up too late, Fred?

'Tis said that Polly Rhoden talks in her sleep. Wonder who the new victim is.

Will wonders never cease? "Rosie" Logan found that he could make a new kind of noise with Betty Hunter's comb and its cover.

Isn't it queer how Helen Bramman's choice nowadays seems to be Gay.

Who put the tack on Freddie Wolf's seat in fifth hour study? It was enough to "upset" anybody, eh, Freddie?

Did you see Henry Moeller's picture in the spotlight outside of 320? He was playing mumblety-peg with his sword.

Exchange

The students of Sand Springs high have adopted an oil well design for their class rings. The design is an "S" coiled around an oil well raised in gold on black onyx. It will be placed on all pins, rings, shields, and cups used in Sand Springs high.—The Santonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

Four hundred and fifty Spanish and French students and teachers went from Pasadena by automobile and special Pacific electric trains to San Gabriel to see the afternoon performance of "la Golondrina" at the old Mission playhouse.—The Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena, Calif.

A class in forging at Central high, Kansas City, is finishing up the term by work of their own choice. Some are making butcher knives, hunting knives, carving knives, hammer heads, and two members of the class are fashioning fencing swords.—The Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.

A girl student at Moline high is the only student of that high school to win seven letters during her school career. She has three letters for declamation, two for debate, and two for extemporaneous speaking.—The Line O'Type, Moline, Ill.

A new course to be known as the vocational class will be instituted at Westport high, Kansas City, next year in case the advance enrollment makes the subject practical. The purpose of the course is to afford students a practical opportunity to study and investigate vocations and thus be able to make an early decision as to their life work.—The Westport Crier, Kansas City, Mo.

A senior chemistry class at Wichita high has been making practical articles during class work. Some of the things made are tooth-powders, baking powder, safety matches, dyes, inks, soaps, fireworks, and gun-cotton.—The Messenger, Wichita, Kan.

The Rotary club of Troy, N. Y., will give a dinner to the foreign students of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute on Tuesday, May 12. The dinner is an annual affair and is held to give the foreign students some insight into what Americanism and the Rotary club represent.—The Rensselaer Polytechnic, Troy, N. Y.

One history class at Technical high has invented a unique way of reviewing and impressing vividly upon the students' minds the various chapters of history that they have studied. Each member of the class presented a little sketch based on an authentic fact or event. The review was said to be a complete success.—The Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

Found in Uncle Peter's Mailbox

Dear Uncle Peeter,
 The fluctuation of events as is called is somewhat subsided and only one more big mass meetin' this week is on the year's program.

The mass meetin' Thurs. was a howlin' success. The superintendent of schools gave a long speel about the National Honor Society and then went and read off a lot of names and the holders of said names got up and strung themselves across the stage in fine array. The rest made the proper am't of noise suitable and all was slick.

We had a lot of speeches too about the contests in Lincoln which events took up the week end of them who went cauz they had to and them who went cauz they didn't!

I hev been thinking it would be a good idea to put a motion in front of the school authorities to have the minimum am't of time for a mass meetin' 2 hrs. & up. This I feel would be very good specially if we had a big mass meetin' bout once every 2 wks.

School is drawin' nearer and nearer to the end and I don't hear any terrible groans about it either. Hale for a speedy catchin' up in all our back work. ME.

Chaff

"Mother, have you got any Stamb?"
 "No, we're going to have turkey tonight."—Harvard Lampoon.

Teacher—What is a mutineer?
 Bright Boy—A person who talks with his hands.—The Messenger, Wichita, Kan.

Lady—Are you accustomed to have a kitchen under you?

Cook—In these days we never speak of having anyone under us. I have had colleagues.—The Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

"Must be hard to keep time on this ship."
 "How is that?"
 "I heard the captain say he uses four watches a night."—The South-west Standard, Springfield, Mo.

He—I press my suit on bended knee.
 She—Why don't you get an ironing board?—The Tulsa School Life, Tulsa, Okla.

Here lie the bones
 Of old man Zuck,
 A spark plug fouled
 On the railroad track.
 —The X-Ray, Sacramento, Calif.

Booklore

"The Nibelung," the great Norse epic, with its giants and monsters and the heroic Siegfried has been adapted to the screen by Fritz Lang, a German director, and the film is the latest to reach the United States from Germany, according to an article in the Theatre and Arts Monthly for May. Scenes from this remarkable picture may be found on pages 342-46.

"I venture to guess that by 1950 the common schools of the world will be 'history' schools in a more fundamental sense than they ever were 'Latin' schools, or are 'grammar' schools," is the theory put forth by Sarah N. Clichorn in an article "The Schools of the Future" in the Century magazine for May.

That the picturesque windmill, so rarely left out of Dutch paintings or literature, is fast disappearing is the assertion of Cornelis Botke in his article, "The Last Stand of the Windmill," in Scribner's for May. Botke illustrates his story with pictures of the various types of windmills.

"The smallpox, here so fatal and general amongst us, is here entirely harmless, by the invention of grafting, which is the term they give it." Thus wrote Lady Mary Montagu Montagu of vaccination some two hundred years ago.

She tells of how a group of fifteen people "who have a mind to have the smallpox" assemble and are treated by an old woman "with a nutshell full of the matter of the best sort of smallpox."

The custom of superstitious folks in those days was to be vaccinated on each arm, the middle of the forehead, and on the breast to form a sort of a cross, according to Lady Montagu, who added, however, that few followed this plan as the scars were so unsightly.

More information is given in the letter which may be found in volume XXVI of the "Library of the World's Best Literature," on pages 10225-7.

Modern Poetry by Central Students

Editors Note: These poems are part of a series illustrating the form of modern verse. They have a distinctly modern touch; some of them are almost free verse. They were written by the English classes.

Sunflowers

Ochre-bright rays that shatter
 The dark brown disc of eclipse.
 Japanese maidens with parchment skin
 Turn up their dark stained lips.
 —Mary Race '25.

The dusty weeds stand stiff in
 breathless heat,
 The lazy insects swarm upon each
 leaf
 And from the mass a proud stalk
 lifts her face
 Grown coarse from waiting long.
 But bright with hope
 She watches still the glory of her
 god.
 —Virginia Wilcox '26.

A Block of Ice

A giant diamond in the sun
 Gleaming with lucent flame!
 But you'd hardly grace the finger
 Of my proud and haughty dame.
 Yet if one found gentle lady
 Who'd accept a block of ice
 In the ring on her third finger—
 Wouldn't that be nice?

Summer Home

A tiny hut upon a lonely shore
 Beneath a moving canopy of green,
 A solitary atom full of life
 Anchored within an endless sea of
 pines
 Where myriad swarms of thirsty in-
 sects hum,
 And burning suns caress the molten
 sands,
 Where life devoid of all its mundane
 show
 Is lived in full simplicity and peace.
 And here I live, a beggar and a king.
 —Simon Casady '25.

Alumni

Clarence W. Adams '18, who is finishing his second year at the Omaha Theological seminary, was licensed to preach April 24, at the First Presbyterian church. He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1922 and has one more year at the seminary before being ordained. Elmer Larson, who attended Central in 1909 and 1910, and who graduated from the University of Omaha, was given his license at the same time.

Jessie Baldwin '22, who attended Grinnell for the first two years after her graduation, started in at the University of Omaha last February. She is to take part in the Annual May Day Festival held by the university, May 22.

Paul Leussler '22 has been made lieutenant in the military unit at Dartmouth college. He was captain and adjutant while at Central.

Louis Lipp '23, who is now a student at Creighton, covered the Press club meeting at Central last Tuesday for the Creightonian.

The engagement of Miss Anne Blotcky '15, who graduated from Ward Belmont school, Nashville, Tenn., to Sydney Fischer of this city was announced recently. The wedding will take place this summer.

John Sunderland '16 is to marry Miss Julie Bill of Hartford, Conn., June 6. His sister, Ruth Sunderland '21, who is a senior at Dennison college, will be maid of honor. The young couple, before returning to Omaha, will attend graduation exercises at Dartmouth college, of which John Sunderland is a graduate.

Dorothy Steinbaugh '22 sang with the "Metropolitan Five" who appeared at the Rialto last week.

Arlene O'Brien '21 is to be married to Emerson Stone Adams in June. They have both graduated from Grinnell.

Marion Howe '20 will graduate from Columbia university in June. She and her mother will then sail for Europe where they will spend the summer.

Flora Marsh '20 will graduate in June from Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., where a pageant will take the place of the usual graduating exercises since it is the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

Jack Kerschner '24 sang last Thursday evening at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium assisting in Cecil W. Berryman's piano recital.

Barbara Moscrop '24 is doing secretarial work at the McGraw Electric company. She completed a post graduate course at Technical last September.

Her Eyes

Are her eyes blue or gray?—
 Not the bright, biting blue of steel,
 Not the chilling hard gleam of blue
 In the heart of a block of ice,
 But the soft friendly blue of the
 gentians,

The happy blue of a baby's eyes.
 Not the lonely, distant gray of a
 winter sky,
 Not the stormy, mournful gray of
 ocean waves,
 But the innocent gray of pussy-
 willow fluff
 The gray of a brook playing over
 silver stones.

A Kite Caught in the Trees

A lonely shred of rag hangs from
 a branch
 It flaps so sadly in the autumn wind,
 So limp and desolate,—that mourn-
 ful rag
 That used to wave itself so saucily.
 Last spring it vied with birds in
 skyward flight,
 It played and laughed with happy
 meadowlarks,
 It tagged and chased that whistling
 tramp, the wind.

Then like a swimmer flashing
 through the waves,
 Whose legs are seized by grasping
 seaweed mass,
 The playmate of the birds was caught
 by hands
 Of barren trees who wanted company.
 But what an aircraft this rag used
 to be!

Symbol

My Life, a Hill
 My Task—my Will.
 I stood in our backyard
 A house in back
 A house in front
 A house on either side.
 I lifted my arms
 I shut my eyes
 I let the rain beat down.

O for a hill, the top of a hill,
 With the wind blowing hard from the
 south,
 And the rain blown slantwise, beating
 against me,
 Drenching me, washing me,
 Scouring off the dust of the city.
 O for a hill, the green top of a hill
 With the rain washing hard against
 me.
 —Ruth Parmele '25.

Orchids

Great wearied butterflies
 With tattered wings
 Barbic blotches, purple and yellow,
 Fallen in green niches
 Heavy and still.

A Cottonwood

A cottonwood, to me,
 Is not a tree.
 Instead I always see a waterfall
 A dancing rush of shining drops
 That rain upon the shining rocks
 And rob the sky of silver light.
 —Christine McGaffin '24.

Moon-Vines

Long moon-vines leave a frosty trace
 Across the plate's dull silver face.
 Great shaggy blossoms lie about
 And here the vines twine in and out.

Beside the Railroad Track

A tiny round pool lies dim in the
 dark hush of evening
 A leafy black tree casts a velvet
 shadow on it
 The leaves are flakes of the night
 clotted thick on the surface.
 —Beatrix Manley '25.

Strange what a unique fascination
 this chewing substance holds for
 many people.
 Did you ever notice that queer
 jaw movement that is so in evidence
 in the class rooms and the study
 halls? "Trig" problems are drawn
 out of a studious brain to the ac-
 companyment of teeth caressing gum.
 Language pronunciation is either dis-
 abled or made quite different when
 put through the gum test. Civil war
 battles are fought with a fierce grind-
 ing of teeth on the famous chewing
 mint. In fact gum is represented in
 every department of higher educa-
 tion.

And what a place this little bounc-
 ing joy finds in athletics. Never was
 a football game won without it.
 There is no base ball man without
 this exercise for that part of the body
 between the brain and the neck. The
 track man also uses this mode of
 exercise. Even the tank man chews
 as he splashes.

The little exercise is, in fact, quite
 a raging vogue. And what expres-
 sions gum summons to the human
 face. Only watch and see.
 Gum, demands the nation!
 Gum, chews the nation!
 Gum! But may it not gum the
 nation.
 So, here's to-gum.

Central Type Pupil Makes Fine Record

Maurice Miller Establishes Record for Week of March 23

Others Gain Awards

The best accuracy record in type-writing of any person in the United States for the week of March 23 was made by Maurice Miller '26 when he wrote 61 words a minute without an error on a Royal typewriter.

The New York office of the Royal Typewriter company sent a letter asking for his picture for their July folder. Maurice, who is taking type V, is in Miss Edna Stewart's 8 o'clock class.

Max Rosenblatt, writing 55 words per minute, and Howard Myers, writing 51 words, received awards on the Smith typewriter, while Nelson Woodson received an award on the Royal with 40 words net speed per minute.

Rose Wilson wrote 39 words, Esther Jones 32, Lucille Gannon 31, and Duncan Miller 30 words. All of these students received awards from the Smith Typewriter company.

Committee Will Care for Project Collection

To obtain student suggestions for changes and increase in projects Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the project room, appointed a committee of eight students last week who will go over the entire collection carefully.

Members of this committee are Catherine Bloss, Jean Tyler, Josephine Wilg, Viola Pauley, Ruth Schultz, Maxine Boord, Jake Wolk, and Jack Houek. According to Miss Clark the committee may be enlarged later.

Central's National Honor Society Members



First row: Alberta Elsasser, Mary Giangrosso, Audrey Groves, Olga Plouzek, Virginia Powell, Mary Alice Race, Mary Finer, and Scott Eldson.

Second row: Wilma McFarland, Belle-Howe Arey, Beatrix Manley, Jessie Mitchell, Madeline Miller, Clarice Vance, Alice Bondesson, and Lynn Norris.

Third row: Paul Jenkins, Murray Peterson, James McMullen, Gertrude Ferryman, Jane Leeper, Irene Goosman, Lois Reichenberg, Catherine Southard, David Fellman, and Julius Reader.

Fourth row: John Byron, Delmar Saxton, Lloyd Marquis, Evelyn Mansfield, Leola Jensen, Esther Hartman, and John Trout.

Fifth row: Camille Horacek, Betty Fradenburg, Beverly Manning, Ruth Fitch, Leona Pollack, Anne Jonisch, and Jean Borglum.

Sixth row: Drusa Delahoyde, Beth Cole, Annalee Yates, Catherine Mills, Helen Gray, Frances Elliott, and Bartlett Quigley. Henry Clarke is not in the picture.

Central Wins State Debate Championship

(Continued from Page One) facts, splendid thinking, and forceful presentation, clearly stamped him a member of the champion team.

Sam Minkin, equally clear thinking, mildly introducing bits of humor, and clearly advancing the case enabled Central to gain the victory that she did.

Byron Dunham, talking calmly and coolly, presented indisputable facts, and logical reasoning, completed Central's first championship team.

The championship of Nebraska closes the most successful debate season known to Central high school, with a record of 14 victories to 4 defeats.

KOCH WAVES

Reaching over 1,850 miles of space, KOCH drew the following communication from Antilla, Cuba: "Your concert of tonight was heard with perfect clearness. R. Arey, Antilla, Cuba." The date was April 30, on which night a program from the Rialto theater was broadcast.

Senior Reyna, Spanish teacher, translated the card which was written in Spanish.

Senior Reyna stated that he was familiar with Antilla as he had visited the locality many times. The beauty of the country is almost indescribable were his comments.

The series of lecture courses instituted from KOCH by Principal J. G. Masters and C. H. Thompson, manager of KOCH, are meeting with approval from the local radio listeners. Senior Reyna is delivering an elementary course in Spanish every Monday evening at 7:40.

Miss Mabel Carter, head of Central's cafeteria, presents short talks every Tuesday afternoon on the subject of "Better Foods and How to Pick Them."

S. R. Elson, secretary of the Omaha Council of Americanization, will continue his "Outline of American History" every Tuesday evening at 7:40.

Any student desirous of arranging any kind of a musical program for KOCH should see C. H. Thompson in room 140 or in the studio, 43-C. Student programs are a feature of KOCH and it is desired to have as many students as possible represented.

The majority of Central's "hams" will pass on with the rest of the student body in June. Bert Badgerow 9AWS, Frank Arnoldus 9NL, Robert Barr 9SH, Arnold Cislis 9SX, and Charles Fryzek 9NJ are the ones who will leave KOCH and 9XAR, Central's stations.

Compliments of **Harding's** The Cream of All Ice Cream.

Cuts that print clean. We specialize in school work. OMAHA RE-ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT of Icos.

Use **Roberts Milk** Harney 2226

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS Students may enter beginning classes in either Day or Evening School the first Monday of each month. Continuation or post-graduate classes formed every Monday in both schools. 205 S. 19th St. OMAHA JA. 5890

CLOTHES ESSENTIAL TO THE MAKING OF A MAN WE TAKE SPECIAL INTEREST IN CLEANING AND PRESSING STUDENTS' CLOTHES **The HARLEY TAILORS** 216 S. 20th St. JA. 2422

Among The Centralites

Hershal Soskin '27 will attend the C. M. T. Camp at Des Moines, Iowa, this summer.

Neva Skinner '25 will spend part of the summer at Wannis Camp near Lincoln.

Erval Melvaine '27 will spend a week at Camp Iwaqua near Little Sioux, Iowa, this summer.

Mildred Steuben '26 spent the week end at Central City.

Margaret Bubb '25 will spend part of the summer in England.

Dorothea Knox '25 will attend Ward-Belmont at Nashville, Tenn., in the fall.

Lillian Chudacoff '26 will spend the week end visiting with relatives in Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Maude Reed, botany teacher, with her students and Miss Helen Scott with members of her biology classes hiked into the Florence woods last Saturday.

Joe Burkhardt '25 spent the week end at Lincoln.

Leon Mandelson '26, Justin Wolf '26, Edward Brodsky '26, and Leon Francel spent the week end in Lincoln.

Senior Alphonso Reyna, Spanish teacher, sang several Spanish selections at Miss Eva Ballantine's recital Tuesday night. He was accompanied at the piano by Virginia Randall '26.

Hymen S. Shrier '25 who is taking the part of Peter McConkie, a Scotchman, in the senior play, spent last week in learning the Scotch dialect direct from the Scotch. He visited various Scotchmen in the city.

Sarah Rich '26 has returned to school after her recent illness.

Leona Ginsburg '28 motored to Lincoln Sunday.

Lewis Reiff '26 commenced Type I January 26 and finished Type III April 24. He won an award for speed on the Royal.

Eugene Howard '25 will go to South America this summer with his uncle, John Jennings.

Josephine Tenner '25 plans to spend her vacation at Christmas Lake, Lake Minnetonka, Minn. She also intends to spend some of her vacation at Minneapolis.

Miss Catherine Simmons, assistant librarian, has been absent during the past two weeks due to a serious complication of sinus trouble.

Theodore Sanders '26 will assist Dr. George Sims of the Nebraska University Medical college at the cadet camp in Valley.

August Jonas '25 returned to school yesterday after a visit in Washington, D. C., where his father, Dr. A. F. Jonas, attended a medical meeting.

Ingaborg Nielsen '27 will return from Berkeley, Calif., in June and enter summer school at Central.

Doris Headley '25 visited over the week end with Florence Morgan at Cotner college, Bethany, Nebr.

Alice Mae Christensen '25 will sing and Marjorie Smith '28 will play on the violin accompanied by Marie Uhlig '27 at the Mother's Day program of the P. E. O. at 4023 Charles street, Tuesday evening.

Dorothy Parsons '25 was appointed second assistant advertising manager of the O-Book last Friday by Albert Shrier, advertising manager, and approved by Miss Bertha Neale, O-Book sponsor.

Ralph Carlberg '25, who has been absent from school for six weeks because of an operation, has returned.

Edwin Bigford '25, circulation manager of the O-Book, plans to go to Portland, Ore., this summer.

Girls Enjoy Weekly Classes in Archery

Dull thuds as brightly colored arrows hit the target bring shrieks of delight and pride at the weekly archery classes held each Saturday morning at Miller park by the Camp Fire girls.

Dorothy Jones '27, Eleanor Viner '27, Harriet Fair '27, and Marian Clarke '27 act as coaches. They became expert marksmen last summer at Camp Iwaqua, the Omaha Camp Fire Camp near Little Sioux, Iowa, when archery was introduced for the first time.

Miss Gladys Shamp, guardian who graduated from Central in 1914, has charge of the target practice. Special permission to use the park for archery was granted by Park Commissioner Hummel.

Students and Alumni Take Part in Plays

Several Central students and alumni will take part in three plays, "Sham," "Romancers," and "Her First Scoop," which will be given by the Young Peoples Society at the First Presbyterian church, Friday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock.

Allan McNitt '24 will be in "Sham," Roberta Kiewit '24 and Allan Reiff '25 in "Romancers," and Margaret Kiewit '23 and Eleanor Clapper '25 in "Her First Scoop." The tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased from any member of the cast.

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Central's Boosting Units

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB
Many mothers attended the Freshman Student club tea held Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. club room when a program of readings and music was given.

Jennie May Ahko with a vocal solo, Marjorie Smith with a violin solo, and Mary Ann Glick and Viola Pauley with piano solos gave the musical part of the program. Lois Wrenn and Virginia Fry gave readings.

Experiences during their attendance at the Girl Reserve conference held April 25 and 26 in Lincoln were related by Mildred Goosman and Hazel Matthews.

STUDENT CLUB
Fifty mothers and daughters were present at the first mother's tea given by the Student club at the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday afternoon.

Dorothy Light '25, Dorothy Stone '26, Madeline Miller '25, and Kathryn Frietag '25 each gave a speech on Mothers. Elaine Hussey '25 gave two vocal solos, Betty Zabriskie '26 gave a violin solo, and Virginia Wilcox '26 gave two piano solos.

Mrs. H. O. Wrenn, mother of Vivian Wrenn, vice-president of the club, spoke on daughters.

PRESS CLUB
Thorough knowledge, accuracy, honesty, and industry are the essentials for success in newspaper work according to Bruce McCullough, editor of the Omaha Daily Journal and Stockman, who spoke on "Trade Papers" to the Press club in room 132 last Tuesday.

Mr. McCullough, a newspaper man of 35 years experience, stressed the need of specialization in some kind of work.

SPANISH CLUB
"Bring some records," said John Hauser at Spanish club last Tuesday in 120. The picnic will be held at

John's summer home on the lower river road north of Florence. Plans were made to meet at the end of the Florence car line on Saturday, May 16, at 10 a. m.

The refreshment committee consists of Gertrude Welch and John Hauser.

Arrangements were made for informing all Spanish classes of the picnic.

KEEN KEY KLICKERS
Solving addition problems four or five times faster than is possible by the brain was demonstrated by the comptometer at a meeting of the Keen Key Klickers in room 317 Wednesday. D. E. Russell, instructor in the Omaha Comptometer school, had charge of the demonstration.

Adding or listing, crank machine, and key driven are the three types of comptometer. The machine will add, multiply, subtract, and divide.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Peggy Denise '25 ranked highest in an intelligence test given recently to the Mathematics society, it was announced Friday at a meeting of the society in room 129. Jean Borglum and Mary Alice Race ranked second and third respectively.

A banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria in the near future.

TITIAN CLUB
Dull and bright gold was chosen as the color for the pins at the Titian club meeting in room 240, Tuesday afternoon. Coming social events were also discussed.

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CENTRAL'S CAFETERIA

Central Wins Second Place in State Meet

Grand Island Takes Honors in Annual Classic by Eight Points

"Announcing a new state record," was the favorite phrase of the announcers at the State Track meet last Saturday at the Nebraska University Memorial stadium. Grand Island high upset the pall of dope when they lugged off 38 points to win over the Central high athletes, who were doped to bring home the glad news. The Purple men won 30 points for second place.

In the first event of the day, the 120 high hurdles, Trumble of Cambridge won the Group II finals in 15.6 to break Ed Weir's old record of 16.1. In the Group III race Hamilton made Central's first point by getting a fourth. "Wally" Marrow, the Purple hope of a first in the high "sticks" was leading by a yard when he stumbled and cut his knee after taking the third hurdle.

Lambert of Kearney outdid the speedy Solomon and Jones in the dashes. Solomon was second and Jones was third in the century. The time was 10.2, equalling the state record. Jones was second to the flying Kearney boy in the 220. The watches said 22.2, two-tenths of a second slower than the 22 flat of Easter of Cambridge.

Coach Schmidt could not find a likely placer in the 880, and Egan drew a poor lane for the mile, so the Purple dropped behind after the distance events. The 440 went to Hann of Grand Island with Hamilton of Central second. The time was 52.5.

Another record was made a "former" in the 220 low hurdles. Keiss of Grand Island won, Fleming of Lincoln second, and Marrow and Solomon of Central third and fourth. The new record is 26.2.

The half mile relay proved to be the biggest upset of the meet. Although the race seemed slow, the time was announced at 1:32 flat. Norfolk was winner and the Central sprinters were second.

In the javelin toss, the Omaha Purple boys got their only record. Ray Lepicier won with a mighty heave of 149 feet, 2 1/2 inches, Hann of Grand Island placed second.

"Wally" Marrow won fourth in the shot put with a shove of 40 feet, 10 inches. Again Hann was a point winner, he placed first.

Grand Island an Central had the broad jump all to themselves. Doty and Kleinkouff tied for high honors at 20 feet, 8 inches. Marrow won third and William of the out-state team was fourth.

Hann was the high individual point winner. He scored 18 points for his team.

The Creightonians appear today on the Purple baseball card. Friday will witness a trip to Omaha of the Ashland nine, scheduled to meet Central that day.

North Now Leads City League

North high, in its first year of existence seems to be teaching baseball to Omaha high schools. The speedy Eskimos have suffered only one defeat and have beaten every other school. City league standings:

	W	L	Pts.
North	5	1	.833
Tech	3	2	.600
South	3	3	.500
Creighton	1	4	.250
Central	1	4	.200

North High Takes Return Game From Central by 4 to 0

They started poorly—and then they played mighty good ball. That's how the Central baseballers acted last Tuesday against North high at Fontenelle park. After the first inning, the Purple lads worked hard and got results. But that first inning was death to Dodge street hopes, for the Eskimom turned three errors into two runs—and added two more in the seventh for good measure and the game, 4-0.

The head of Central's batting order strode noisily to the platter, swung three times apiece, and stole meekly to the bench for the Purple half of the first. North upset the etiquette dope by not following suit. They didn't stop till they had two tallies.

After that the contest became a heavers' war. West of North and Glade, Central tosser, were supreme. West gave Egan the only bingle that the Purplemen collected; and until the seventh when two hits were made, Glade had a one-hit game.

Again in the seventh session, North got hot and did a bit of scoring. Pederson, first man up, jolted a lousy slam which sent the ball so far that it didn't get back into circulation till it was perched on the third station. A single a moment later scored him. Johnson crossed the plate for the last of the Aredies' tallies.

Strike out honors were about even. Eleven men couldn't touch Glade in three tries, while 13 Centralites failed to find one of West's wrong-hand curves.

The summary.

CENTRAL									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Staley, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1			
Chadwell, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Turner, lb	3	0	0	4	0	0			
Egan, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Cox, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Glade, p	3	0	0	3	1	0			
Fouts, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Jones, c	3	0	0	1	3	1			
Nelson, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	1			
Reynolds, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Bleicher, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
	22	0	1	21	8	3			

xBleicher batted for Cox in the seventh.

NORTH									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Domonkos, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0			
Bowie, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1			
Hart, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0			
West, p	2	1	0	1	3	0			
Pederson, c	3	1	2	3	0	0			
Johnson, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1			
Parley, lb	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Lenihan, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Brown, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
	24	4	3	11	7	3			

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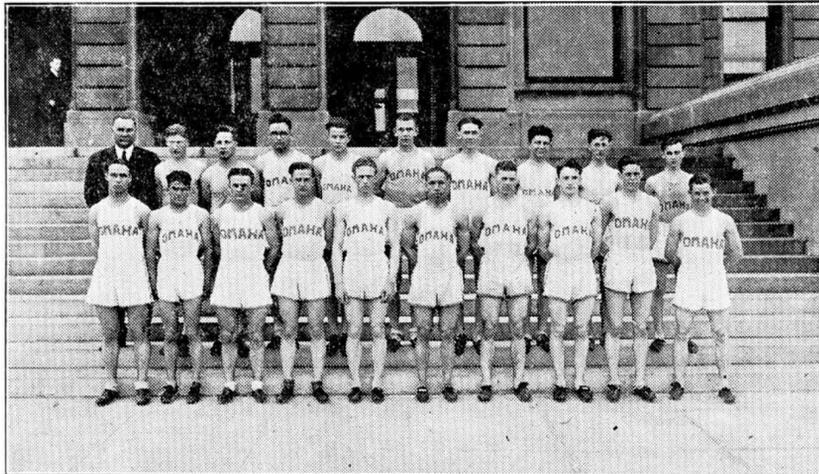
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Purple Tracksters Again Score High



Front row: Ray Lepicier, Wilber Jones, "Wally" Marrow, "Heinie" Nestor, Russell Doty, Weldon Solomon, Bud Muxen, James Hamilton, "Bill" Reed, "Bill" Egan.
Back row: Coach J. G. Schmidt, "Rosy" Logan, Fred Oliver, Henry Clarke, Finley McGrew, Harold Izard, Charles Mallinson, "Dutch" Weymuller, DeLoss Thompson, Charles Dox.

Baseball Stars Play on Various Amateur Nines

Amateur baseball has found its way into the hearts of Coach F. Y. Knapple's young baseball aspirants. The majority of Purple diamond men play on some church team which plays every Saturday or on some team that plays every Sunday.

"Heinie" Glade, star Purple slabman and shortstop, is playing in the highest league, the Metropolitan league. He covers the keystone sack for the Schneider Electric Works. He is also under contract with the First Christian nine in the Church league.

Among his teammates on the Church team are several other Central men. Horace Jones, Bill Egan, and Verne Reynolds are members of the team. Acting Captain Chadwell who plays third base for the Purple crew plays the hot corner on the First Christian nine.

Charles Cox, star portside twirler on Knapple's army, hurls the horsehide for the Hanson Park team in the Sunday School league.

Dave Bleicher, who is backstop for the Purple nine does the receiving for the Y. M. H. A., and "Pewee" Turner who roams the right field garden for the Purple nine covers the initial sack for the same team. The Y. team is leading the league.

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In Sportdom

The Lincoln track meet Saturday marked the twenty-third annual track and field contest of Nebraska high schools. The state meet plan was adopted in 1903. Until 1920 the meet was a "free for all," with all contestants on a par. The last six years witnessed a much needed change to a three group system, giving smaller schools a better chance to win.

The Freshman and Sophomore girls baseball teams were chosen Monday. Some strong inter-class competition is expected.

"Pid" Purdy, former Beatrice high school star, may assist Coach Schmidt next fall when his professional football activities permit.

"Bill" Egan drew the second to the last lane in the second row of starters in the mile Saturday. In other words he ran about a mile and a half. Smiley of Hastings, who won second in the half, kept him company on the last, long, weary lap.

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Purple Racqueteers Want Games

"We want games," said G. E. Barnhill, Central's tennis coach, recently when asked for tennis news. "Although we have good material available other schools do not seem interested enough in the court games to play us. The team at present is in good form and can give evidence of it to any team so desiring," is the challenge issued.

"The aggregation is willing to meet any team, anywhere, anytime," were Barnhill's last words.

Seconds Challenge Purple Baseballers to Stirring Battle

A bold and warlike challenge was issued to the first baseball team by "Skipper" Bexten on behalf of his promising second team proteges last Thursday. The seconds rose to the occasion and pitched a good line before falling to Coach Knapple's regulars.

The game went seven innings and when the last ball was thrown Knapple's men were in the lead by the score of 7 to 2.

Knapple loaned Bexten four of his regular men to strengthen the second team. The four men who appeared on the scrubs were Jones, regular first sacker; Turner, right fielder; Bleicher, catcher; and Bosworth, utility infielder.

The batteries for the teams were Knapples men, Buffett and Cohen; Bexten's battery was Bosworth and Bleicher.

When asked what he thought about the game "Skipper" remarked that the first team won by erratic fielding on the part of the fielders. The second team outdid the regulars getting five safe blows while the regulars obtained only three hits.

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Rain Prevents Baseball Bout Against Links

"They Came, They Saw, They—" Got Rain Checks in Trip Friday

It was a merry, light hearted bunch of Ty Cobbs and Babe Ruths that climbed aboard the 9 o'clock train for Lincoln last Friday morning. They were scheduled to match their ability and luck with that of the Lincoln high nine in the game of baseball. "Heinie" Glade and Horace Jones were the vaudeville artists who amused the appreciative, sleeping audience on the car. When the train puffed into the capital city, puddles of water and big, juicy, luscious raindrops greeted them. The ball grounds presented a chance for the dedication of a swimming pool, and since neither team dared to challenge the other for an aquatic meet for the baseball championship, the big doings are all off. Not to be worried by missing a chance to win a game, the gang attended the show. In one act, a movie director asked if there were any sheiks in the house. Coach Knapple and "Bill" Egan arose. But neither one got the prize as ideal heart breaker, a more modest youth, who did not stand up, was called to the stage.

"Wally" Marrow broke the state record in the 220 low hurdles in one of the preliminary heats, but it was not counted.

"Wally" Marrow broke the state record in the 220 low hurdles in one of the preliminary heats, but it was not counted.

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EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. XXXIX. No. 30.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MAY 19, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Central High Students Join Honor Society

Miss Katherine Hilliard, Retiring English Teacher, Delivers Charge

Winners Get Awards

Mistakes Appear on Original List of Junior Honor Society Members

Expectant faces awaited the announcement of Junior Honor Society members at the mass meeting Wednesday morning in Central high school auditorium. The charge was delivered by Miss Katherine Hilliard, retiring English teacher and active member of the Junior Honor Society committee. Medals and cups were presented to the contestants who scored at Lincoln in scholarship, music, and debate, Saturday, May 9.

To the newly elected members of the Gamma chapter, Miss Hilliard urged: "In two weeks you will be seniors. That word means a great number of large responsibilities. I want this society, which now leads in scholarship, through your efforts to be known throughout Central."

Miss Hilliard concluded with a charge to the Delta and Epsilon chapters; then to the Society as a whole.

Society Members Named
Mistakes appeared in the original list of Junior Honor Society members. (Continued to Page Three)

Omaha Schools Hold Music Examinations at Tech Next Week

Examinations in applied music are to be held at Technical high school Saturday, May 23, under the supervision of Miss Juliet McCune, supervisor of music in the Omaha public schools. Over 50 students will be tested on piano, voice, harp, trumpet, violin, clarinet, and pipe organ.

The schedule will commence at 8 a. m. with the piano examinations and continue through the day.

Requirements for examinations are a record of the number of hours practiced each day, weekly grades from teacher, and a list of the music used for study.

The examiners are Fred G. Ellis, voice; Henry G. Cox, clarinet and trumpet; Miss Virginia Mulholland of Council Bluffs, harp; Ernest Nordin, violin; J. H. Simms, pipe organ; and Herbert Schmidt of University School of Music, piano.

An examination fee is \$1.50 is required of all students. The credit received for a year's work is one-half unit.

Greenwich Village Club Finances Art Contest

A new fad in contests has been started by the Greenwich Villagers. Through a desire for some spicy competition, they decided to hold a contest of all art work among themselves which they would finance and which would end May 18.

The contest ended yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when all work had to be turned in to Miss Mary Angood, art instructor and sponsor of the organization, in room 249 to be judged by Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, Miss Marion Reed, supervisor of art in the public schools, and Miss Augusta Knight, art instructor at Omaha University.

The points considered in the judging, in order of importance, were originality, composition, drawing, color, and execution. The Greenwich Villagers themselves decided on the rules.

The work was entirely original. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 were presented to the winners.

New York School Offers One Hundred Scholarships

Notice that 100 free scholarships are to be awarded students exceptionally gifted in music by the Juilliard Musical Foundation of New York city for advanced work in piano, violin, cello, and composition was received at Central last week.

The awards are to be based on examinations to be held June 15 to 28, and September 23 to October 3.

Girls Camp Holds Lieutenant Elections

Each Group Will Represent Different State in the Union

Brimming with eager preparations for girls' camp, room 149 fairly hummed last week with meetings and elections to select the lieutenants who will assist the governors in the management of the states.

The lieutenants for the first camp were elected last Tuesday. They are: Hazel Minkler, Helen Knapp, Billie Mathews, Dorothy Light, Kathryn Indoe, Ruth Beardsley, Katherine Douglas, Sarah McKie, Evelyn Comp, Dorothy Stone, Janice O'Brien, and Ruth Johnson.

Second camp's lieutenants were chosen Thursday. They are: Gretchen Standeven, Lucille Gannon, Metesena Genson, Gertrude True, Mary Claire Johnson, Elizabeth Jonas, Emily Rutter, Gertrude Welch, Iris Kilgore, Vivian Krikel, Josephine Renner, Dorothy Parsons, Nellie Thorsen, and Katherine Gillespie.

Miss Louise Hatch, secretary of the Girl Reserves, says that they are planning for 150 girls in each camp. Yesterday in the meeting held in 215 the groups decided which state they wished to represent.

College Club Offers Yearly Scholarships to Graduating Girls

In order to aid deserving girls toward securing a college education, the College club has raised a fund of over a thousand dollars during the past year, from which a yearly scholarship of one hundred dollars will be awarded to some girl from the graduating class of every Omaha high school.

"The winners of the scholarships will be selected on the basis of character, leadership, and creditable work done during the high school course," stated Miss Louise Stegner, chairman of the scholarship committee. "The needs of the student will also be taken into consideration."

The College club raised the fund by conducting bake sales, afternoon bridge parties, and musical plays. Proceeds from a play presented at the Brandeis theater by the College club on "College Night" were contributed to this fund.

Expression Department Adds Two New Subjects

Adding two new subjects to an already varied curriculum, Central's expression department will offer next fall, for the first time, repertoire and expression I-a, courses designed to fill special needs in the school.

Expression I-a is open to boys who have had oral English or Speaker's Bureau, and will be a full-credit subject. The content will differ slightly from that of expression I and is to be of special interest to boys.

Monthly recitals figure in repertoire, which requires performance in two to obtain credit in the course. Only those who have earned one full credit in expression are eligible for the class which is to meet at eight o'clock and gives a half credit. Students will learn skits, readings, and dialogues during the semester.

Department of Music to Teach Voice Culture

"We hope to develop solo material for the various music contests, by a class in voice cultivation to be started next semester," stated Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department. "The students will receive two years' training in one year. The class will consume a whole period and will be a one-half credit subject. Experience is unnecessary.

Another class, the history and appreciation of music, will be formed. It will be a full credit subject. The members will be required to attend concerts and to prepare daily work.

Absence List Increases

Approximately 525 boys and girls were absent the first three days of last week. Girls surpassed the boys with 323 absences, which is more than is usually attained by both, according to Miss Adrian Westberg, attendance clerk. She also stated that practically all of the absences are caused by vaccinations.

A contest for the most consistently developed and best-told original stories is being held in the expression I classes of Miss Lena May Williams and Miss Dorothy Sprague.

Girls' Band Attends Rialto

Reserved seats in the loges of the Rialto theatre! This was the greeting received by 23 members of the girls' band when they had a theater party last Tuesday evening to hear one of their own members, Mildred Morrison '26, play a susaphone grand in the women's orchestra.

Mrs. Helen Noah, director of the band, chaperoned the girls.

J. E. Gatchell, president of the Photographic Association, talked to Miss Tillie Anderberry's IV hour English VII class Wednesday, May 13, on "How I Learned to Appreciate Hamlet."

Calendar

Tuesday, May 19—
Meeting of the Spanish Club in 120 at 3:00.
Meeting of the Gym Club in 415 at 2:46.
Meeting of the Greenwich Villagers in 249 at 3:00.
Mathematics Society banquet in the cafeteria at 6:00 p. m.

Thursday, May 21—
Music mass meeting in Central's auditorium at 8:10.

Friday, May 22—
Meeting of the Mathematics Society in 129 at 3:00.
First performance of the senior play, "A Tailor-Made Man," in Central's auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, May 23—
Final performance of the senior play in Central's auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Senior Play Gives Audience Variety

Director Chooses Cast for "A Tailor-Made Man," Class Comedy

"Plenty of laughs, a thrilling plot, and interesting characters well portrayed are offered by the rip-roaring comedy, 'The Tailor-Made Man,'" declared Julius Reader, manager of the senior class play, last Thursday before a rehearsal.

According to Miss Lena May Williams, director of the play, the entire cast has been chosen. Drusa Delahoyde has been selected to take the role of Dorothy, a guest at the Stanlaw reception, while Lynn Norris is to be Mr. Newton, the English society guest. Miss Williams asserts that she has given Josephine Vaught one of the most difficult places—namely, prompter.

The entertainers at the Stanlaw reception will include Gertrude Wintroub, Lucille Bannon, Jean Borglum, Volcott Swift, Mary Alice Kirtley, Daisy Hansen, Jeanette Gallagher, Beth Cole, and Sylvia Adler.

Those who lend atmosphere at the Stanlaw reception as guests are: Gladys Gustafson, Virginia Reitze, Irene Mancuso, Ruth Anderson, Belle Howe Arey, Frances Beard, Bernice Christiansen, Mary Giangrosso, Mary Alice Brownell, Fredarika Campbell, Bertha Van Doran, Linn Sholes, Helen Dodson, Harriet Egan, Jack Bruce, Otto Saar, Lois Spencer, Dorothy Morgan, Elaine Clary, Thera Dolph, Adelaide Seabury, Barbara Watson, Emma Jetter, Jessie Means, Jane Leeper, Dorothy Millard, Edith Grau, Richard De Buse, and Frank De Buse.

Jessie Mitchell is in charge of the programs for the production. Hazel Showalter is mistress of the construction of the costumes and Ruth Jane O'Neil, mistress for locating the costumes. Ben Nye and Lila Showalter are to be master and mistress, respectively, of make-up.

Tickets will be on sale and will be reserved in the box office after school this week.

State Extempore Prize Goes to David Fellman

Continuing Central's victorious march toward state high school supremacy, David Fellman added the state extempore speaking championship to the long list of victories won during the past two weeks. The contest was held at Arapahoe, Nebr., last Monday.

Speaking on "Civic Improvement in Nebraska," Central's representative won first place over contestants from six other districts. Second place went to La Verne Kettel of Lyons speaking on "The Home is the Bulwark of Society." Louis French of Hastings won third with "Radio."

Fresh Air Problem Disturbs Serenity

In these days of rising temperature, high winds, and hay fever, the problem of getting fresh air into the class room becomes momentous. When fresh air from open windows gets too fresh by disturbing the orderly array of marcelled hobs and polished pomps, the owners most affected deem it necessary to shut off the supply despite the murmurings of the opposition.

Whether it is nobler to suffocate in peace, or suffer the humiliation of having one's hair blown over his eyes while he is chasing flying papers across the floor, is a question which still remains a matter of opinion.

Amy Lowell, Poetess, Dies

Miss Amy Lowell, poetess, critic, and author, stricken with cerebral hemorrhage, died early last Wednesday morning at her home in Brookline, Mass. She was a founder of the Imagist school, stressed by Miss Jessie Towne in talks on "Modern American and English Poetry," before all English VIII classes last week.

Miss Lowell spoke before the Fine Arts Society, February 28, 1923.

"Central boys are slow in applying for Citizens' Military Training Camp," asserted Principal Masters. The Nebraska quota will soon be filled.

Central Holds Mass Meeting On Thursday

Head of Music Department Will Speak on Next Year's Courses

Baritone Soloist Sings

Cantor Mallek to Interpret Old Hebrew Songs—Others Play

"The Story of Music," the program to be presented at the mass meeting in the Central auditorium next Thursday morning at 8:20, is given to interest students in the history of music.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, will talk on the courses in voice culture and musical literature and appreciation to be offered next semester.

Cantor Mallek, who graduated from the Vienna Conservatory of Music, will interpret old Hebrew religious and folk songs. Harry Cooper, baritone soloist of the Second Church of Christ Scientists will have a part in the program.

Regiment Continues Camp Preparations

Cadets Choose Members of Concession Squad and Also Engineers

With only two weeks remaining, the cadet regiment is preparing for its annual encampment at Valley, Nebr. The engineers and members of the concession squad have been chosen, camp circulars have been given out, cots and boxes have been ordered, fees have been paid, and everything is planned for the second of June.

Last Saturday the engineers went to camp to test the water, take down the old shelter, and prepare things generally, and will go again three days in advance of the main body to finish preparations so that camp will be laid out on the latter's arrival.

O. J. Franklin will accompany the engineers, who are: Dick McNamara, chief; Allan Meitzen, secretary; John Trout, Julius Reader, Ralph Jeffries, Howard Robison, Ernest Weymuller, Clifford Harris, Alfred Wadleigh, "Bill" Egan, Robert Rix, Edward Kurtz, Donald Fetterman, Clifford Smith, Herbert Senter, Dean Hokanson, Otto Saar, Edward Rogers, Amos Young, Bernard Shimmel, Robert Fitch, and Claude Mason.

This year a new cook tent will be built. J. G. Schmidt will again have charge of the kitchen and will be assisted by "Blue" Howell and "Joe" Drozda, former campers. Last year's cook, Macogba, will again prepare the food.

Verne Reynolds, Hans Glissman, David Greenberg, "Bert" Mortenson, Carl Lindel, and Donald Shoup, under the command of Julius Reader will compose the concession squad, or sweet-selling organization, and, according to Andrew Nelsen, it was quite a task to select the best men from the thirty applicants.

Companies will be given points on the ratio of one hundred percent attendance equalling one-fifth of the total number of points.

Robert Bell has the part of Uncle Benny, owner of the cross-roads store. Ed, his son, is portrayed by Alberta Elsasser. Hymen Shrier takes the part of Jake, a former railroad engineer. The part of the witch, Phoebe Ward, is taken by Thera Dolph.

The play is directed by Miss Floy Smith.

Graduates Eligible for Rapid-Fire Type Class

A rapid-fire course in shorthand and typewriting will be added to Central's curriculum if enough students register for it. This class will be open only to graduating seniors, and will begin in this year's summer session. The work will be taken up again and continued for the first semester of next year.

The course offers a complete knowledge of shorthand and typewriting in six and one-half months of work. Next semester a double period will be required with an extra period for transcription.

Technical high school has a similar course in its curriculum.

Glee Club Plans Party

Plans are now under way for the Senior Glee Club annual party to be held shortly after the close of school. Although the time and place have not yet been decided, the Glee Clubs are attempting to make reservations at Carter Lake club, at which place the party was held last year.

Glee Club Plans Party

In the English VIII classes 173 seniors purchased copies of "Modern American and British Poetry" by Louis Untermeyer. The books arrived Saturday, May 9.

Do You Know---

That during the past year, 44 students have been taking post-graduate work at Central?
That most of the girls in this year's senior class are 17 years old?

That Richard DeBuse is the youngest graduating senior. He will be 16 next December?

That Helen Osterholm is the youngest girl of the senior class? She will not be 16 until October 15.

That 11 members of the June class were born in foreign countries? Seven come from Russia and one from each of the following countries: Canada, Germany, Holland, and France.

That 377 Central students were not absent from school all last year?

Journalism I Class Edits Today's Issue of Weekly Register

Today's issue of The Weekly Register is the second paper to be edited by the journalism I class. At the end of each semester the journalism I students issue a paper to determine the next year's staff officers. The White Purp was issued for the mid-term examination.

Christine Steyer is managing editor, Nellie Thorsen is city editor, Finley McGrew, news writing student, sport editor, Seamen Kulakofsky, circulation manager, and Josephine Thomas, staff secretary. The copy reading is done by Bernice Elliott and the proof reading by Miriam Wells. Second page makeup is in the hands of Billie Mathews, while third page is taken care of by Joe Linsman and fourth by Frank Ackerman.

The reporters are: Alice Fitch, Oscar Hallquist, Mary Claire Johnson, news writing student, Elaine Leeka, Helen McChesney, Frederick Mackenbrock, Clifford Macklin, Elizabeth Mills, Harley Moorhead, Ruth Roberts, Rita Starrett, Tobie Steinberg, and Josephine Thomas.

Each of the editorial and business staff members, except the city editor, also acts as reporter.

Typist Demonstrates Speed to Type Classes

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Demonstrating the right and wrong way to typewrite, Miss Regelmeyer explained that accuracy and concentration is essential in typewriting. She showed her ability to concentrate by answering questions while writing without slackening her speed.

Lewis Rife '27 and John Dutton '26, who guessed the correct speed in Miss Regelmeyer's last demonstration, won pictures of the champion. Her record is 143 words a minute for half an hour.

Students from the eight o'clock type classes of Miss Edna Stewart and Miss Harriet Rymer were excused to see the demonstration.

Class to Give Dinner Party

Miss Marian Morrissey's household arts VII class will give a dinner party Thursday, May 21, at 6:30 in honor of Virginia Cady, Eunice Lindleaf, and Margaret Joens, graduating seniors in that class. Three faculty members will be invited to attend.

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Central Daughters Entertain Mothers

Household Arts Department Exhibits Recent Work in Open House

Fancy salads and sandwiches, and quaintly shaped cookies and tea were served to the mothers entertained at the open house held by the household arts department last Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 in rooms 38, 39, 40 and 11. According to Miss Chloe Stockard, household arts teacher, the affair was held so that the teachers could become acquainted with the mothers.

Decked in fresh white aprons, the girls prepared and served their own cooking, and at a table sparkling under lighted candles each guest was given a cup of tea. But cooking was not all that was demonstrated. Hats—brilliant yellow, peach and lavender, black and white, rose pink, creamy lace, pokes and picture hats were exhibited, together with designed scarfs, vari-colored pajamas, and modish dresses of rainbow tints, ribbons, ruffles, and flounces.

Everything exhibited was work that had been completed recently. The teachers in charge of the work are Miss Chloe Stockard, Miss Marian Morrissey, and Mrs. H. C. R. Swenson.

A stencil used for painting the design on a bed-spread was also exhibited.

Principal J. G. Masters Encourages Summer School Attendance

"Central is unquestionably a cool place in summer," said Principal J. G. Masters when speaking of summer school last Tuesday in his office. "This session offers a good chance to study because there are no activities to interfere with one's work," continued the Principal. The summer course will run for eight weeks from June 15 to August 7 beginning at 7:30 a. m. and closing at noon. Each of the four periods is an hour and five minutes long.

Arithmetic and shorthand will be offered in summer school. Other subjects which will be offered for the first time are expression I through IV, public speaking I and II, Spanish I through IV, manual training, harmony I, music I and II.

Between 600 and 700 pupils attended summer school last year, and as many are expected this year, according to Principal Masters.

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Glee Clubs Give Concert Upon May 27

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts Directs Program of Honor Numbers

Harmony Classes Aid

Mixed Quartet Takes Part—Others Will Give Original Compositions

Contest numbers which won honors for Central in the Mid-Western music contest at Kansas City and the state music contest at Lincoln, will be sung by the Senior Glee clubs at their annual concert, Wednesday evening, May 27, at the Central high school auditorium. The program is to be held under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts. "Central Glee clubs this year have attained the highest standards ever set," said Mrs. Pitts.

Original selections, both vocal and instrumental, by Central students will be given as an added feature to the program. These selections are to be picked from compositions of special merit written by members of the harmony classes.

The mixed quartet, which was recently awarded second place in the music contest at Lincoln, will sing, and there will be violin, clarinet, piano, and other instrumental selections, all of which are original compositions.

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The Weekly Register

Edited Weekly by the Journalism Classes, Central High School



STAFF

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Editorial Writer: Delmar Saxton
Sport Editor: John Byron
Copy Reader: Frances Elliott

Reportorial: Margaret Dalley, Lucille Gannon, Evelyn Mansfield, Leona Pollack, Deane Starrett, Ida Pascal

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER ANNUM

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 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

TALKING OUT LOUD

Have you a little recitation whisperer in your class? If you have you also doubtlessly feel the impulse to stick her with a pin and see if she really can make some noise...

Of course, it is possible that she (it usually is a she) thinks she is casting her pearls before the swine, but even at that she might give the benefit of the doubt.

If she is bashful and merely doesn't want to attract notice, she would do better to talk out loud because everyone is going to have to focus his attention on her to be able to get an idea of what she is saying.

It is hard (if not impossible) to see any good in a recitation whisperer. It is a sign of pure laziness—talk out loud.

The way Central students go to lunch it's no wonder Central places in the track meets.

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

One hundred and twenty-five students from the three lower classes in the high school were admitted to membership in the Junior Honor Society last week.

But it is to you who did not make the society that this editorial is addressed. Who knows for what reason you missed making the society? It may have been one low grade, or it may have been the lack of activities.

The Weekly Register is complimented to know that a city paper thinks The Weekly Register's articles are worthy of republication.

CAMP

Just at the time when students are suffering from the I-Want-Vacation fever, and just when the teachers are beginning to talk of examinations, an opportunity of forgetting school, lessons, books, and teachers offers itself in the form of camp.

Two real, live camps—one for the boys and one for the girls—where the word school is obsolete, where swimming, hiking, and tennis are on the daily programs, and where every one is every one else's friend, offer themselves to the students for one whole week at a ridiculously low price.

Few high schools can boast of such an arrangement as this to complete the school year.

A bird at the Strand is worth two at the Boulevard as A. H. Blank said, counting the day's receipts.

Things are going up, as the Wright brothers said when they stepped on the gas.

Which is the worst? To take the vaccination or have the vaccination take?

Sylvia—You know I didn't accept Fred the first time he proposed. Rival—I know you didn't. You weren't there.—The Orange and Blue, St. Louis, Mo.

He—You bet I played with the football team. She—What? He—Oh, Poker.—The Orange and White, Orlando, Fla.

She—Oh, George! I have just won \$500 for writing the best article on the cruelty of trapping wild animals!

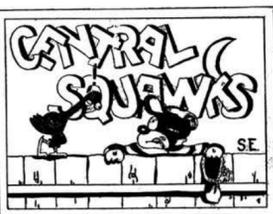
He—Good. What are you going to do with it? She—Oh, now I can afford to buy a new fur coat.—The Sandtonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

Fond Father—I tell you—the man who marries my girl gets a prize. Hopeful—My, what an inducement!—The Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.

"Your paper has maligned me!" roared the irate citizen as he stormed into the editor's sanctum. "I demand that the guilty reporter right this wrong!"

"Trust him," said the editor sadly, "to write this wrong."—Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

Wife—Do you know that you haven't kissed me for six weeks? Absent-minded Professor—Good heavens! Who have I been kissing then?—Purple and Gray, Burlington, Iowa.



Even vegetables are sensitive. Ask the chili bean.

Our trackmen are slightly rheumatic. Their tires, I fear, not pneumatic, But on the home stretch, They were able to fetch, A trophy fit for the attic.

The cackling issuing from some of the study halls reminds one that it is time to gather the eggs.

Q.—"What plant profits most by prolonging the day by the use of artificial light?" A.—"The electric light plant."

I've seen the snake eaters in side shows, I've watched the Italians devour The long, slick strings of spaghetti, And chickens eat worms by the hour, But none of these marvelous performances, Can in any way compare, With the kids eating cocoonat frosting, And plastering it everywhere.

Some of our would-be sport enthusiasts don't know the difference between a baseball fan and an electric cooling device.

I don't like the health doctor. In fact, I think he's punk. He scratched a patch on my bare arm, And now it feels the bunk.

An inquisitive civics student recently inquired if Stomach was the author of the Literary Digest.

Judging from the looks of the statues that adorn (?) our halls, Central must have been the scene of some ancient combat.

Journalism Student: "I'm going to work on a paper when I graduate." Inquisitive Bystander: "Which one are you going to carry?"

Hurrah for our Debaters, They're mouthy we'll admit, But when it comes to trophies, They always make a hit.

Spice of life isn't the variety the grocer keeps on his shelf. Come on up to Central and we'll demonstrate.

Every dog has his day and most Centralites have their nights.

Cute little freshmen Eating their suckers, Nothing can stop them for Teething are they, Rich, red and rosy, All are so cozy, Licking their lolly-pops luscious and sticky.

At last! The equal of the book agent has been eliminated. The Speakers' Bureau has ceased its drive on our pocketbooks.

The height of insolence—the teacher who borrows your pencil to mark a funk on your test paper.

A foolish idea would be to put the sign, "Hands off," on the statue of Venus de Milo.

Did you ever notice that a boy is able to dance all night, but to stay awake five minutes in a study hall completely knocks him out?

Why Centralites Die of Heart Failure.

- (1) Final notices have gone out. (2) Final exams due in one week. (3) Pupils are being strongly urged to attend summer school. (4) Attendance at mass meetings compulsory.

The Junior "Honery" Society is preparing to go into seclusion for another year. Like the ground hog, it only appears once a year.

Oh where, oh where, have the boys' hats gone?

Oh where, oh where can they be? They stroll about with their locks all out, Because it's the style, you see.

Proud Mother: "Oh yes, Lucille is very bright. She speaks five different languages, French, English, geometry, algebra, and biology."

B is for Barnhill who drives a swell car, He may get there safely if it isn't too far.

M is for Masters, grand and sedate, Within his hands he holds our fate.

Katty Corner

Say, kid, ya can't guess what all's goin' on down in the Central alley. Chic Dox has been appointed garbage man for fifth hour in the alley which happens to be 120. Wilma McFarland is trying to flirt with John now.

Don't you think Drusa had better give her a few lessons? According to Gulgard's predictions, Reiff will be spelled with two D's instead of two F's when the grades come out.

Well, speaking about names, the saying that names correspond to feelings is surely true in the case of Robert Love. And, by the way, Halleck Rose is dreadfully in love, too, and guess who with—a little farmerette in Nebraska City. I've got a joke on Ruth Schwager in the country, too. She saw some steers in a freight car and cried, "Oh, look at the eating cows!"

Don't tell me boys aren't getting vain! Robert Johnson dropped a docrine in Latin this morning and spent the rest of the period picking up the broken pieces of powder.

Well, guess I'd better start writing my formal theme. But when it comes to remembering my assignments, I'm about as absent-minded as Kay McNamara. Why, the other day she forgot what time of day it was and went to fourth hour instead of second hour. Oh, well, absent-mindedness isn't half so bad as losing one's possessions. The last time Miss Gray played golf she lost eight balls.

There's the bell. Good-bye.

Recent Readings

The origin of hem and haw, a common type of filibustering used by Centralites, is given as follows in Louis Untermyer's "Modern American and British Poetry," a new book which the English VIII classes are studying:

Hem and Haw were the sons of sin, created to shally and shirk; and Hem lay round, and Haw looked on while God did all the work. Hem was a foggy, and Haw was a prig for both had the dull, dull mind; and whenever they found a thing to do, they yammered and went at it blind.

Guess Who

- 1. A junior boy, tall, dark complexion, brown eyes, and very sober. He stands like a soldier during first lunch. 2. A junior girl, short, with long black hair done up, dark eyes, and almost a permanent smile. Generally she wears a black or very dark blue skirt and waist. 3. A freshman girl, very small, light, fluffy bobbed hair, blue eyes, and natural pink cheeks. Often she wears a blue dress. 4. A junior boy, tall, curly blonde hair, pink cheeks, and a good arguer. He wears a gray sweater and gray trousers. 5. A senior girl, tall, very popular, and has a smile for every one. She often conducts large meetings. Answers published next week.

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Mine dere brudder Fritz, Last veek ve vent down to Abraham Lincoln, vat is de capital blding uff our state, and spectated der conflicts going on. Outside uff de fact dat Central took most everyting wid an enormous minority, it was a perty close contest.

Den der principle of our school brot home so many silber cupse dat der train modorman that he was going to a bootleggers contention. De only trouble vith dese cupse is dat dey always let den set around empty all der time. I guess dey chust vant to remember us uff de good old days.

Vednesday ve had a mass meat in der auditorium, Dey read der names uff dese vot enlisted in de Chunior Honor Siety. Personally, I is opposed to vaur, and vill remain out till dey draft me. I guess dese in der Chunior Siety is suns to der vuns in der Senior Siety. Vich all goes to show dot it runs in der family.

Der Senior play is also going to be pertended perty soon. Dey say dot all der girls is going because uff der shiek vit der tailor-made suit vot is going to preform.

Vell Fritz, I'll tell you more or less next time. People around hear say dot der enduring driver, Cole, is a poor simp. Hoping you are de same, Your super brudder, Hans.

A recent rumor has it that some of Central's radio fraternity are arranging a stunt to startle the senior banquet, June 1. Meager reports indicate a reversion to the "primitive."

Our athletes are always kept in condition—by the faculty.

Alumni Notes

Milton Mandelson '23 was elected president of the Commerce Club at Creighton University.

Elizabeth K. Ruhnka '23 was elected president of her house for next year at Wellesley. At present she is captain of the sophomore girls' golf team.

Dorothy Reuben '25 is circulation manager of The Gateway, the University of Omaha's newspaper.

Henry Rosenstein '22 is a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Nebraska.

John Waterman '24, who is attending Park College, visited Central Monday, May 12.

Alex McKie Jr. '20 was recently elected president of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Alice Everson '22 has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to live.

Judd Crocker '24 is assistant editor of the Daily Nebraskan of the University of Nebraska.

Nicholas Amos '24 is the head of the freshmen cheer leaders at the University of Nebraska.

Frances Johnston '24, who is attending Bethany College, recently spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at the University of Nebraska.

Milton Abrahams '22 was captain of the debate team which recently won the inter-mural championships of Creighton University. Fifteen teams competed for the honor which carries with it the award of the president's cup. At the end of last semester, Mr. Abrahams, who is high point man in the freshman law class, completed a year's term as editor-in-chief of the Creightonian, the student newspaper.

Victor T. Hackler '22 has been appointed editor of The Cadet News, the official publication of the military department of the University of Nebraska, for next year.

Heinrich Koch '24, free-style swimmer in the University of Minnesota, will probably make the freshman team.

Margaret Nielsen '24, who has attended Berkeley College, California, for one year, will attend the University of Nebraska in the fall.

Exchange

A mock senate was held by one of the governmental problems classes of Wichita high school. The first question that was placed before the house was that the appointment of Charles B. Warren for attorney general should be confirmed. After a lively discussion, the appointment was confirmed by a vote of 12 to 7.—The Messenger, Wichita, Kan.

A Pioneer Jubilee was held at Grinnell College, May 9. A parade, with various kinds of floats representing the days of '46, was planned and directed by the students. After the parade, the many races, pie-eating contests, and entertainments proved a great success.—The Grinnell Scarlet and Black, Grinnell, Ia.

"Chimes of Normandy," the opera given by the Senior Glee Clubs of Omaha Central last December, was presented May 8 and 9 at West high school.—The Red and Black, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A vote was taken among the students of South high school in order to decide on the requirements of an ideal teacher. The points generally agreed upon were: Sympathy, sense of humor, understanding, and spirit of co-operation.—The Southerner, Minneapolis, Minn.

Botany students of South high school are doing the landscaping on the campus. Flowers are to be arranged in rainbow colors in an enclosed garden. The general effect will resemble a modern park.—The Southerner, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thomas Jefferson high school defeated Abraham Lincoln high school in the contest held for the Underwood Typing Trophy. Twelve contests are to be held during the next four years. The school winning the greatest number of contests will become permanent owner of the cup.—The Signal, Council Bluffs, Ia.

A group of juniors, from which will be picked the staff of next year's Quiverian, the annual of Kansas City, Kansas, high school, has been appointed. Because of the early start and strong enthusiasm, the annual is expected to be exceptionally good.—Pantograph, Kansas City, Kan.

Krazy Krack

Him said him didn't luff me, Him even made me ewry, So me frew him out the window, When him deserted I. —Spilled Ink, Fort Collins, Colo.

Lorraine had been interestedly watching her auntie sewing, and she finally decided that she, too, would have a needle and try her hand at dressmaking. "Auntie," she said, "will you tie a string on my sew pin, and put a tangle in the ends?"—Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

Went: "Got my golf socks on today." Worth: "How's that?" Went: "Eighteen holes."—Topeka High, Topeka, Kan.

Owed to a Warm Day I wish't I was a little lamb, A-swimming in the ocean, And on these burned hot days That ain't such a bad lil' notion. —Topeka High, Topeka, Kan.

Early to bed, Early to rise, And your girl goes out With other guys. —The Volante, Grand Island, Nebr.

Cherries Are Ripe

I climbed into a leafy tree I wanted but a cherry, And there I found nigh twenty peck Though I never thought to tarry.

I picked just one and tasted it, And though I say 'twas good, I saw one riper up the tree, And so, of course, I stood.

I reached a bit, I stretched a bit, Until I felt it vain; So then I started up the tree This cherry red to gain.

A twig reached out from nowhere And ripped my silken hose, And as I stooped to see it Another scratched my nose.

I stepped a step uncertainly, But caught my leather toe, With gritted teeth I tore it loose, But it refused to go. "But what," said I, "is one small toe, To a cherry up the tree?" So starting bravely on again I struck my naked knee.

I said a word quite silently, As I have found I'm apt, And sank upon a leafy limb, And it—of course it snapped.

The rest is very dim to me— I can't remember all— But I think it was a league or two, I covered in my fall.

When first I came from out my trance, The world seemed very round, The house was sitting on the tree, The sun was on the ground.

I felt myself and pinched myself To see if I was there, I raised by arms and blinked my eyes And even pulled my hair.

My once white nose was gory red, My flimsy net was rent, My crystal watch was not at all, My mystic nature bent.

My stockings both were stripped to shreds, My dress was in the tree, My hair was torn from off my head, And all was left—was me.

"Oh my! Oh dear!" I sighed aloud, "When all is said and done What really was the use of it? I really wanted none."

"Swelled Heads Are Biggest Danger for Students," Says Magnus Johnson

"Swelled heads are the biggest danger for high school students to guard against after they graduate," emphasized Magnus Johnson, ex-senator from Minnesota and prominent leader of the National Farm-Labor party, at the Athletic club, just before his address to the Ad-Sell League, Monday, May 11. In decisive language the ex-senator declared that the graduates would soon learn the necessity of experience when they entered their vocations.

"Although I had to leave school at the age of 12, I have always wanted more education, and I enjoy visiting schools when I can," remarked Mr. Johnson. A rather short, stocky man, with graying mustache, short-sighted eyes, Mr. Johnson's build and accent show his Swedish birth, but he constantly reveals his passionate love for America.

His defeat in a cow-milking contest with the late Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Mr. Johnson ex-

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plained by saying that he had had little experience in milking. "We are milking 23 cows on the farm now, but since I have campaigned 13 months out of the last three years my children manage all the farm affairs." The Minnesota man has a family of three boys and three girls, and lives on a farm sixty miles from Minneapolis.

"I have been interested in politics ever since I used to read court reports in Sweden, as a boy," the ex-senator pointed out. "I have held many offices and as long as I can stand on my feet I will preach the Golden Rule as the foundation for politics and business, and agriculture as the source of our national prosperity," he said.

Mr. Johnson stated that he had never been in Nebraska before, and was greatly impressed by the beauty of Omaha.

The Farm-Labor leader will tour the mid-west states on the chautauqua platform this summer.

Math Club to Have Banquet Tonight at 6

Event Will Take Place in Cafeteria; Woolery Main Speaker

Quadratics and irrational equations will not figure at the Mathematics club banquet tonight in the Central high school cafeteria at 6 o'clock. J. F. Woolery, head of the mathematics department, will be the principal speaker.

Hymen Shrier, winner of third place in the state declamatory contest, will give an original humorous monologue on mathematics, and David Fellman, ex-president of the society, will speak. Harry Rubenstein, president of the organization, will be toastmaster. Miss Emma J. Ure and Miss Carrie O. Browne, retiring mathematics teachers, will be the invited guests of honor. The price of the banquet will be sixty-five cents.

A committee composed of Judson Gillespie, chairman, Kenneth Shirk, Dorothy Morgan, and the sponsors of the Mathematics club, made the plans for the banquet.

Miss Hilliard Announces Honor Society Members

(Continued from Page One)

The corrected list stands as follows:

Thirty junior girls and fifteen boys represent the Gamma chapter:

Boys: Frank Ackerman, Arthur Cox, Robert Johnson, Joe Linsman, Charles Martin, Claude Mason, James Mason, Robert Rix, Verne Reynolds, Theodore Sanders, Kenneth Saunders, Leavitt Scofield, Kenneth Shirk, Carl Sipherd, and George Tunnicliff.

Girls: Luella Cannan, Marian Cosme, Bernice Elliott, Alice Fitch, Lois Horn, Kathryn Indoe, Frances B. Jacobsen, Mary Claire Johnson, Elizabeth Jonas, Vivian Krisek, Elaine Leeka, Pauline Lehmann, Helen McChesney, Ruth Manning, Billie Mathews, Elizabeth Mills, Dorothy Parmelee, Ruth Pilling, Virginia Randall, Irene Reader, Emily Rutter, Frances Smiley, Gretchen Standeven, Rita Starrett, Christine Steyer, Travilla Thomas, Nellie Thorsen, Elizabeth Waldo, Miriam Wells, and Virginia Wilcox.

The Delta chapter numbers 27 sophomore girls and 9 boys:

Boys: Willis D. Dawson, Abe Fellman, Tom Gannett, Roger McCammon, Tom McCoy, Richard L. Peterson, Bernard Tebbens, William Ure, and Richard Woodman.

Girls: Evelyn Adler, Alice Broadfoot, Doris Cramer, Ruth Dahl, Lillian Field, Gretchen Goulding, Esther Gruber, Naomi Haney, Neva Heflin, Harriett Hicks, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Winifred Kent, Janie Lehnoff, Charlotte Loomis, Gertrude Marsh, Sarah Pickard, Alice Putnam, Georgene Rasmussen, Jeanette Resnick, Madeline Saunders, Dorothy Saxton, Frances Simon, Helen Smetana, Jessie M. Stirling, Ruth Thomas, and Margaret Wigton.

George Carlberg '25 will attend C. M. T. Camp this summer.

The senior boys' glee club sang "Sea Fever" by Andrews. Louise Schnauber played her winning number, "The Legend." Beth Cole '25 was in charge of the meeting which was sponsored by Miss Genevieve Clark and Miss Bess Bozell.

The Epsilon chapter elects 36 freshman girls and 9 boys:

Boys: James Bednar, Gerhardt Dorn, Harold Horn, Fred Martin, Andrew Towl, Morris Tucker, Chester E. Waters, Joe West, and Robert Wigton.

Girls: Margaret Addy, Jenny Mae Ahko, Maxine Board, Dorothea Brown, Hilda Bruning, Ruth Correa, Helen Davis, Mary Lou Fyfe, Leona Ginsburg, Mary Anne Glick, Mildred Goosman, Miriam Halstead, Helen Hercht, Frances Holquist, Elizabeth Kornmayer, Ruby Kreulov, Grace Kroff, Mary McCall, Elizabeth McCluskey, Mary McMillan, Edwina Morgulis, Harriet Nesladek, Alice Peake, Evelyn Pierpoint, Mattie Pregel, Lucille Reader, Louise Robertson, Edith Victoria Robins, Vivian Rolf, Caroline Sachs, Isabelle Sallors, Helen Searle, Jean Tyler, Jane Louise Wickersham, Odell Willinsky, Silence Wilson, and Eljo Ziptel.

Contestants Receive Prizes
"We're mighty proud of those achievements down at Lincoln last Saturday—64 points!" declared J. G. Masters. The next highest school, Lincoln high, made 11 points.

The principal presented medals to the scholarship winners and added, "I suggest that we say to the state of Nebraska that on account of our size we accept a handicap of, say, 25 points next year."

David Fellman received a gold medal for winning first in the state extempore contest at Arapahoe. Hymen Shrier was given a medal for third place in the humorous section at Scottsbluff.

In behalf of their respective organizations Miss Jessie Towne presented cups won in the music contests to Elwood Wilmoth, boys' chorus, second; Alice Mae Christensen, mixed chorus, first; and Marion Griffin, mixed quartet, second. Louise Schnauber won a first medal for Central in violin.

"As for medals and certificates to present—I have none of them for the six people who won the first debate championship we've ever had," smiled J. F. Woolery. Byron Dunham, Leona Pollack, David Fellman, and Sam Minkin were present on the stage. Henry DeLong and Harry Wise were not present.

Dr. H. A. Senter gave the last of the rewards—chemistry prizes to Ruth Manning and Helen McChesney, each of whom won a second place in the national chemistry essay contest, recently carried on by Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation Incorporated, who addressed a personal letter to each of the winners.

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A Glimpse From "The Tailor-Made Man"



John Trout (left) as John Paul Bart, the tailor-made man; David Waterman (right) as Mr. Huber, the tailor, are shown in the above picture which is a scene from the first act of the senior play, "A Tailor-Made Man," to be given in the Central auditorium on the evenings of May 22 and 23.

Among The Centralites

Lillian Chudacoff '26 took one of the leads in the "Windmills of Holland," a play presented at Moose hall by the Y. M. H. A. and the Y. W. H. A. organizations, Tuesday night, May 12, at 8:15.

Miss Ruth Tompsett, former art teacher of Central, will be at home on May 24, from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock, for the Misses Carrie O. Browne, Katherine H. Hilliard, and Emma J. Ure.

The Misses Annie C. and Bessie M. Fry will be at home Saturday, May 23, 1925, from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock, for the Misses Carrie O. Browne, Katherine H. Hilliard, and Emma J. Ure.

Charles Steinbaugh '26, who is now working at Grand Island, Nebr., visited his folks in Omaha, May 9 and 10. He plans to return to Central in the fall.

Miss Alice Fry, sister of Miss Annie Fry, Latin teacher, and Miss Bessie Fry, English teacher, won a \$300 prize at the World-Herald building show held recently.

Vera McLean '27 will move to St. Louis, Mo., at the end of this semester.

Amos Young '26 spent last Saturday at Valley, Nebr.

Arthur Romm '26 spent the week end at Lincoln, Nebr.

Robert Rix '25 returned Monday after having been absent for two weeks on account of an operation.

Janet Ballard '28 returned Monday after a week's absence on account of illness.

Principal J. G. Masters received a letter from J. H. Beveridge, Superintendent of Instruction, May 12, commending him "on the fine showing" the pupils of Central made at the scholarship contest in Lincoln, May 9.

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Central's Boosting Units

SPANISH CLUB

Money! Money! Money was the main topic of discussion among the members at the Spanish club meeting held in 215 Tuesday. Definite plans were made for a hike to John Hauser's home on the Florence river road, May 16.

Every student in the Spanish department has been invited to attend this hike. All persons going are required to pay thirty-five cents for refreshments.

A short discussion of club pins followed the making of the hike plans.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Flowery nomination speeches have occupied the last three sessions of Speakers' Bureau in preparation for the semi-annual election of officers which takes place this week.

Nominees for president are: Harley Moorhead, Keith Ray, and Sherman Welpton; for vice president, Doris Secord and Edward Brown; for secretary, Rita Starrett and Gretchen Standeven; for treasurer, Elizabeth Mills and Clifford Anderson; for sergeants-at-arms, Carl Sipherd and Benjamin Cowdery.

James Mason, president of the Bureau, appointed a committee to look into the eligibility of all candidates.

GYM CLUB

Applications for membership to the Gym club were presented to Miss Marian Gray, sponsor of the club, last Friday and yesterday. The membership committee which was chosen last Monday at the regular meeting in 415 is composed of Iris Kilgore, Sylvia Adler, and Faye Williams, who will investigate the gym record of each applicant.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

The Central Committee held its regular meeting in 118 last Friday. Plans for making money were discussed, and an amendment to the constitution was handed in. The next meeting will be held a week from today in the library.

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WE. 5500

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- 2 2569 Harney St., AT. 6667
- 3 104 South 40th St., HA. 8188
- 4 5207 North 24th St., KE. 4800
- 5 7102 North 30th St., KE. 2230
- 6 2202 Military Ave., WA. 0419
- 7 2204 Lake St., WE. 3602
- 8 4015 Cuming St., WA. 0351
- 9 626 South 24th St., AT. 3133
- 11 3012 Leavenworth St., HA. 8342
- 12 S. W. Cor. 19th and Grace Sts., WE. 6860
- 15 5828 Military Ave., Bensen, WA. 0541
- 17 S. W. Cor. Farnam & 33rd, HA. 7890
- 18 4416 South 24, South Omaha, MA. 5211

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25c PINT—50c QUART
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Special Rates to Students
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Of Course You Are Going
COME IN AND GET YOUR
Camp Cots Khaki Breeches
Blankets Shirts
Raincoats Puttees
And Other Equipage.
SCOTT TOURIST STORE
15TH AND HOWARD Opposite Auditorium

K O C H WAVES

"Joe" Woolery's orchestra will broadcast from KOCH today.

A vigilance committee has been formed by the Amateur Radio club to investigate reports of interference caused by amateur transmitters.

The Papillion high school orchestra and soloists, which had planned to broadcast at KOCH Monday, May 18, were unable to do so because of other engagements.

Frank Arnoldus and Paul Maxwell, Central radio fans, are installing a 50-watt transmitter at the Wolfe Electric company.

Kenneth Shirk '25 has been elected president of the Citizen's Amateur Radio club. The club is making a drive for new members among Central's radio enthusiasts, especially those who are interested in transmission. The club holds its meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month on the nineteenth floor of the W. O. W. building.

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Krispy Crackers
My! How Good and Fresh they are!

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that print clean
We specialize in School-work
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JOHN H. BATH
"The Careful Florist"
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EXPRESSION—DRAMATIC ART
—DANCING AND MUSIC
A Special Summer School Course Offered to Students Giving Credits for Graduation.
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CHERRY-IN
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At Both Lunch Rooms
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\$1.50 Down
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43d and Leavenworth. 15th and Farnam. 314 M St.
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ITEN'S GRAHAM CRACKERS
are g-o-o-d eating for everybody.
Ask your grocer for ITEN CRACKERS by name always. Get the genuine and be satisfied all ways!

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BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.
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KARL E. TUNBERG
PIANIST
AND HIS ASSISTANT TEACHERS WILL TEACH DURING THE SUMMER. TUITION VERY REASONABLE.
After July 1st, Lyric Bldg., 19th and Farnam.
Until then in the old location,
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER BLDG., 1516-18 DODGE STREET

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Who has been in the ice cream business for 18 years, is a graduate of the High School of Athens, Greece.
You Get Excellent Service at the Ice Cream Wagon
LOCATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE SCHOOL GROUNDS

Use
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Satin
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ICE CREAM
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CENTRAL'S
CAFETERIA

Cinder Squad Victorious at Medic Relays

Tracksters Capture Quintet of Firsts and Establish Four New Records

"May the best Eskimos win," was the hope of the few cold individuals who huddled in the bleachers at the Nebraska University Medical school last Saturday to see the Third Annual Medic Relays. But whether they be Northerners or South Sea Islanders, the Central track team left with five of the 12 cups.

There were four relay events. The speedy Purplemen finished in time to take two firsts, a second and a third. In the half mile relay, Doty, Muxen, Solomon, and Jones beat Kearney and Fremont, and broke the meet record, making 1:35.5. The Medic mile record also fell before the speed of the flying Dodge street boys. Marrow, Egan, Reed, Solomon, Hamilton, and Muxen were forced to do 3:27.1 to break the tape an inch or so ahead of six springing Fremonters. Fremont's revenge was in the 440 relay. Central, represented by Doty, Muxen, Solomon, and Jones won the first heat, but Fremont out-did the initial heat time by two-tenths of a second, and won the race in record time, 45.5. Central's third in the relay events came in the medley. Logan ran the 440, Hamilton stepped 220, Mortenson ran the 660, and McGrew raced in the half. Fremont was first, and Lincoln second.

Of the six individual events, the Purple lads won three firsts, a second, a tie for second, and a tie for third. Hamilton made :54 flat to win the quarter mile, and make himself a record holder. Marrow lowered his own record in the 120 high hurdles when he made :17. Doty placed high in the board jump with a leap of 19 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Muxen was second. Egan tied with Wakefield of South for second honors in the pole vault. Marrow came into a three-cornered tie for third in the high jump.

Roberts, a Nebraska freshman, won an exhibition half mile in 2:02.6. Maurice "Mud" Gardner raced to a victory in another exhibition 880 against two quarter mile runners. "Bill" Egan, doughy Purple distance man, ran into some more hard luck in the mile individual. The race came immediately after the pole vault, and the strain of the preceding event with the cold air gave him cramps. He was running fourth when the trouble made him fall out.

Purple Climb Up a Rung in City Baseball Ladder

Creighton's surprising 11 to 3 defeat of Tech featured last week's league encounters. The lone change in the standings occurred when Central caught up with the Bluejays.

The latest league standings are:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
North	6	1	.857
Tech	3	3	.500
South	4	4	.429
Central	2	4	.333
Creighton	2	4	.333

Last week's results:
 Central 7, Creighton 4.
 North 4, South 2.
 Creighton 11, Tech 3.

Coach Bexten's second baseball team surprised the North regulars last Friday at Fontenelle Park by holding the Eskimos to a 6 to 3 count. The Purple scrubs fought gamely against the Northern first-stringers and made as good a showing as the first squad did when they encountered the Polar group recently.

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Cox Leads Purple Batters; Glade and Staley Tied for Second

Zam!
 The crack of bat against the ball is music to any swatter's ears and especially to the hearing organs of the Central clouters.
 Latest compilations of statistics disclose Cox, stellar southpaw, on top of the scramble for batting honors with an average of .375. Glade, star hurler and shortstop, and Staley, a newcomer among the diamonders, are running neck and neck for possession of second place with a percentage of .333.
 The remaining bludgeon wielders stack up as follows; Egan, .308;

Sandloters Show Reversal of Form Against Creighton

Great stuff! The Purple glove and bat toters are back in form. They showed to the public in general that they had the stuff last Tuesday at Thirty-second and Dewey when they trounced the Creighton Prep diamond representatives 7 to 4.

The Central lads waited till the second round to make their long-awaited comeback. Bleicher started the inning by waiting for a free ticket to first. Glade got a single, and Bleicher went to second, but was out at third on an attempted double steal. Reynolds popped to the box, Jones got four balls, and Staley made himself the first of the game's heroes by getting a single that brought Glade home.

The Purplemen proved in the third that they used the second to warm up. Chadwell opened the fireworks with a double. Turner sacrificed, and Egan scored him with a Texas leaguer. Egan went to second on Bleicher's single. Glade filled the bases with his second hit. Reynolds' single sent Egan and Bleicher across the plate, and Staley was again here when he drove Glade and Reynolds home.

The Dodge street boys did their last bit of scoring in the fourth session. Chadwell got his hit number two, went to second when Nusserrallah played for Egan at first, and chalked up the final Purple run when Bleicher singled.

"Heinie" Glade, star pitcher of the Knapple crew, fanned 12 men. Shulte, Prep hurler, who left-handed the Centralites to death in the first Creighton-Central game, found nine strike-outs to his credit at the end of the game.

The score:

CREIGHTON PREP									
	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.			
Finn, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0			
Nusserrallah, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0			
Fuxa, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Sullivan, lb	3	0	0	3	0	1			
Jergen, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Halpina, ss	2	0	0	1	0	1			
McArdell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Dempsey, c	3	1	0	9	2	0			
Shulte, p	1	0	2	1	0	0			
Cava, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Byrne, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	25	2	4	18	4	2			

CENTRAL									
	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.			
Chadwell, 3b	3	2	2	0	1	1			
Turner, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Egan, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Bleicher, c	3	2	1	12	0	1			
Glade, p	4	3	2	0	2	0			
Reynolds, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0			
Jones, lb	2	0	0	5	0	0			
Staley, ss	3	2	0	0	0	1			
Burkhart, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	28	11	7	21	5	3			

Two-base hits—Chadwell, Dempsey.
 Earned runs—Central 6, Creighton 9.
 Hit by pitched ball—By Glade (Shulte).
 Bases on balls—Off Shulte 2, off Glade 8.
 Struck out—By Shulte 9, by Glade 12.
 Umpire—Crawford. Time of game—One hour and forty minutes.

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Reynolds, .300; Bosworth, .286; Bleicher, .285; Chadwell, .250; Turner, .192; Jones, .113; and Burkhart, .099.

Egan, the diminutive speed demon, has the distinction of socking the most bingles, battering out seven. Bleicher and Chadwell follow close at his heels; they cracked out six raps apiece. All the the players showed improvement in tapping the apple against Creighton last Tuesday when they smacked the sphere at a merry clip.

The team as a whole has done good work with the war clubs. In several games they staked the opposing outfielders to a cross country run by slamming the leather when and where they willed. They poked out 49 hits for a percentage of .253. The average number of scores a game is 5 1/2, and the total number of tallies for the seven games is 39.

The only whitewash chalked up against the Knapple coached aggregation was North's 4 to 0 win. In this battle the Central batters connected for only one safe wallop.

Two more games remain in which the players will have a chance to unleash a hurricane of hits and runs.

Sport Splinters

Charles Cox, stellar southpaw of Coach Knapple's twirling crew, has turned in two no-hit contests for the Hanscom Park Wild Cats in the Sunday School league.

The world's record for the standing broad jump is 11 feet 4 1/2 inches, while the best performance ever made in the running broad jump was a leap of 25 feet 3 inches.

"Heinie" Glade, star Purple shortstop and mound artist, is hitting above .300 per cent for the Schneiders in the Class A Metropolitan league.

Tech's golf fiends and tennis sharks are now engaged in tourneys to decide the school champions in the two sports. Play has progressed to the second round in both tourneys.

The second baseball team should be christened "the rain makers." Jupiter Pluvius has caused games with Creighton and North to be cancelled and kept several members of the squad away from the game with Tech last Tuesday.

Girls Complete Second Round of Tournament

Interest in the girls' tennis tournament is growing as a result of the completion of the second round yesterday. Those who wielded the racquet with success in the first round are Ruth Medders, Edith Gray, Madeline Shipman, Edith Christiansen, Faye Williams, Marjorie Duncan, Marian O'Leary, Helen Osterholm, and Kathryn Indoe. Games were forfeited to Evelyn Adler, Betty Craig, Ruth McClanaghan, and Katherine Allen.

Millie Field and Lucille Gannon drew byes for the first round.

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Track Rivals Will Compete in City Meet

Central Athletes Favorites to Carry Off Honors in Annual City Classic

All out for the city track meet! As a wind-up for the track season, the Omaha high schools will compete in the City meet at Tech field next Saturday at 2 o'clock.

The Purple athletes should carry off celebrating honors, if one may judge by past meets. In the State meet, the boys carrying the Purple "Omaha" on their chests made 30 points, Tech was the second Omaha team with 12 1/2, Creighton Prep scored one, while North and South failed to come within the first four in any event.

Tech takes the high jump and the pole vault before the meet starts. Lewis holds the world's prep school high jump record, and Mynster is credited with vaulting 11 feet and more.

Central should have her own way in the dashes, and South will probably take all that the Purple leaves. Hamilton and Nestor should bring glory to the Dodge street school in the 440. Egan will have real competition in the half and the mile, but he ought to win five points in one of his events. Marrow, Solomon, and Hamilton are the best performers in the hurdles, and Central's half-mile relay team will step to a victory if they act up to their standard.

The Purple has the most satisfactory performers in the javelin throw, the broad jump, and the shot put.

North Cops Flag

By eclipsing the South nine last week 4 to 2, the North Eskimos cinched the city baseball pennant for 1925. Coming from behind to knot the count in the seventh, the Norsemen iced the outcome with two tallies in the eighth. "Lefty" West's hurling was the high light of the battle.

Central's ball chasers vaulted out of the cellar position by deluging the Creightonians 7 to 4. This victory gives the Purple a rosy chance of moving into a tie for second in the standings.

The encounters on tap for Tuesday and Thursday will draw down the curtain on the city high school league.

Central's golfers were forced to postpone their first match of the season with South last Friday on account of rain. The contest will be played off as soon as possible.

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Patrick Rafferty's Autobiography Shows a Dislike for Some Sports

The following is an extract from the autobiography of Pat Rafferty, croquet champion of Checkerslobinia, Swisslimberger, and Prunalia:

Well, de Americáns all go in for Tinking that the idea was a goot one. Sports and sawtimtes for athletics. Oi thought Oi would loike to be a peetcher. So Oi sined oop for de team. Soon Oi got de reputation of being de one dat poot crab in crab-apple.

When Oi peatched de foist bawl, de batter slammed de apple so hard dat der ain't no core left. To nail it down to gold tacks, dat game was as tight as a 16 collar on a 13 neck. De noospaper man ulogized me. He seded, "I saw him play and heard the rooters groan, that one lone person could carry all that bone." After dat dey promoted me to hogtale—n-n-n-o Oi means pigtail.

Dat were enuf for basebawl. Oi gonna try track, tinks Oi. In de sprints Oi try for de 25 mile dash, and in de endurance races Oi takes a hand in de hoodred yard crawl.

One day a husky feller comed oop to me and asked from me if Oi were looking for trouble. "Ya," sez Oi, "Where is de track coach?"

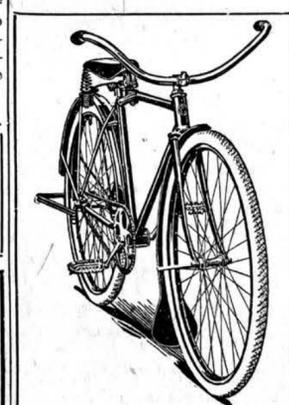
Lineups Ready

Announcement of the members of the freshman and sophomore girls' baseball teams was made last Wednesday by Miss Elinor Bennett, head of the physical training department, in 425. Members of the freshman team are Mary Ellen Snavey, c; Rose Weber, p; Edith Grobman, lb; Mildred Ruebsaman, 2b; Della Lee Gower, 3b; Grace Christensen, ss; Hazel Matthews, lf; Barbara Everts, cf; Elly Jacobsen, rf.

Those who will uphold the honor of the sophomores are: Elaine Smith, c; Ruth Stark, p; Helen Hubley, lb and sub-pitcher; Fern Eastlund, 2b; Dorothy Zimmerman, 3b; Dorothy Boucher, ss; Dorothy L. Jones, lf and sub-catcher; Oletha Ingram, cf; Marie Bush, rf. Substitutes are Lucille Gill and Marjorie Gangestad.

Rose Weber starred for the freshmen, and Ruth Stark shone for the sophomores in a practice game played in 425 last Monday afternoon. Although no score was kept, the sophomores obtained more scores than the freshmen.

Miss Bennett announces that unless more junior and senior girls come out for baseball, there will be no junior-senior team.



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Ball Tossers to Face Two Crucial Tests

Purple Nine Will Play South Today—Wind Up Season Against Techsters

Determined to avenge a pair of setbacks encountered during the first round of play, the Purple sandloters will attempt to give South and Tech a dose of their own medicine this week. They clash with the Packers at Athletic park this afternoon and wind up the schedule by locking horns with the Maroon crew at Tech field on Thursday.

Although Coach Knapple is undecided as to who will do the hurling, Glade, the team's premier finger, will probably be on the mound in one contest, although he has a sore arm. Bosworth may twirl the other conflict as Cox is being bothered by a recent vaccination.

Knapple's squad will climb into a tie for second in the race for the pennant if they break into the win column twice this week. Should Tech drop both of her games and Central trim her two rivals, the Purple will gain undisputed possession of second place.

The regulars have spent a week of steady practice in preparing for the final matches, and several have stated that they are out for blood.

Reeves will probably be the Scarlett sharpshooter, while Prevost will undoubtedly be Drummond's choice.

Golfers Schedule Pair of Matches for This Week

Several interscholastic matches have been arranged by Coach Nelsen for the Central golf team, composed of Jack Pollard, John Reed, Benjamin Cowdery, and Robert Mitchell or Charles Chadwell. The golfers will take on Creighton Prep some time this week. Friday, May 22, they will go to Lincoln.

Reed won his way into the Central tourney finals by defeating Mitchell, one up on the eighteenth hole. The winner of the Pollard-Cowdery match will meet him for the championship of the school. Pollard was the winner of the 1924 tournament.

Coach Nelsen is also trying to arrange a contest with Fremont.

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EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. XXXIX. No. 31.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MAY 26, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Musical Eras Portrayed at Mass Meeting

Music as a Study, Not as Entertainment, Features Program

Miss J. Towne Talks
Sam Minkin Introduces the Numbers; Jean Borglum Plays

Music as a study—not as entertainment, with each of the great musical periods portrayed by artists of Central high school and the city, featured the program presented by the music department in the auditorium Thursday, May 21, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Jessie Towne spoke briefly on the wonderful advancement in musical development, and explained the purpose of the meeting.

Cantor Mallek sings
Tracing the history of music from the ancient Hebrews, through Greece and Rome to the modern music, Sam Minkin introduced the various numbers to exemplify the type and character of the age.

Cantor Mallek and a choir of ten voices gave a Hebrew selection possessing the quality of emotional appeal, characteristic of the Hebrew music. An original selection by Cantor Mallek, accompanied on the piano by Harry Bravoff, completed the first period of musical history.

A piano solo by Jean Borglum presented the Bach type of composition, and a Lutheran, choral presented by the Boys' and Girls' Junior Glee Clubs typified the carrying of the music from the church to the common people.

Types of Composers Portrayed
The simple melody of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" took on all the qualities of a composition by Mozart, McDowell, Wagner, Schubert, and six other famous musical geniuses when played by Mrs. Carl Werndorf, graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, to portray the types of ten composers.

Representing modern music, Mr. Ehlers of Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs played a cornet solo accompanied by Marie Uhlig at the piano.

Mrs. Jensen's mixed chorus showed the work that has been done this year in the class that has been meeting during the seventh hour each day, and illustrated the qualities necessary in this type of work.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, Mrs. Irene Jensen, and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson sponsored the music study mass meeting.

Seniors and Teachers Honored at Banquet

Dinner was served by Miss Marian Morrissey's household arts VII class in honor of three graduating seniors and four faculty members, last Thursday evening in room 40. Those who were honor guests were Virginia Cady, Eunice Lindleaf, Margaret Joens, Miss Katherine Hillard, Miss Dorothy Kitchens, Miss Jessie Towne, and Miss Margaret Mueller.

The class planned the favors and the menu which consisted of mint cocktail, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, clover leaf rolls, grape fudge, olives and radishes, head lettuce with thousand island dressing, bombe glace and sponge cake, salted nuts and coffee.

Miss Towne gave a toast to the seniors, and the response was made by Eunice Lindleaf; the prophecy was read by Helen Howe; Miss Dorothy Kitchens gave a toast to a cook, followed by Josephine Stroup who gave the response.

The program for the evening closed with songs led by Marthena Hanford.

Club Awards Jane Leeper Scholarship

Jane Leeper '25 was awarded a scholarship of \$100 by the Omaha College Club at a luncheon given at the Prettiest Mile clubhouse on Saturday, May 23.

"I am going to use my scholarship at Omaha University," said Jane. "I was certainly delighted to get it."

Jane is a member of National Honor Society, and has been active in Student Club and Math Club work. Scholarships were given to five girls, one from each high school. Dorothy Deakin, a former Centralite, was presented the scholarship awarded to North high.

Varied Ties of Kinship Bind Pupils With Faculty Members

Nieces, nephews, daughters, sons, and even brothers-in-law are the ties of kinship numerous Centralites hold with faculty members.

There are nieces in plenty. Miss Marie Schmidt, Spanish and mathematics teacher, has two grand nieces, Fredricka Campbell and Dorothy Millard, both graduating seniors. Betty Smith '26 and Marguerite Smith '28 are the nieces of Miss Bess I. Dumont, executive secretary.

Miss Penelope M. Smith, English teacher, is the aunt of Marjorie Smith '28, a talented musician. Mary Agnes Marshall '27 is the niece of Miss Ella Phelps, French teacher. Helen Searle, a member of the Epsilon chapter of the Junior Honor Society, is the niece of Miss Helen Clarke, English teacher.

Eloise Bexten '28 is the daughter of Louis Bexten, mechanical drawing teacher. Dr. H. A. Senter has a son, Herbert '27. Mary McMillan, member of the Epsilon chapter of the Junior Honor Society, is the daughter of E. E. McMillan, former assistant principal. Sunshine Noah '26 is the daughter of Mrs. Helen L. Noah, director of the girl's band.

Nephews are also to be found among the students. Robert K.

Cadet Officers' Club Holds First Annual Banquet

With a year of hard work completed, and cadet camp—the climax of the annual cadet activities—in the close foreground, the Cadet Officers' club held its first annual banquet. The dinner was given at Hotel Fontenelle, May 15. Toastmaster Stanfield Johnson presided.

Linnal Anderson, lieutenant-colonel of 1920, was the initial speaker of the evening. His talk on leadership was well received.

Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, J. G. Masters, and E. E. McMillan were also speakers. Commandant F. H. Gulgard ably defended himself against the bright remarks directed at him with characteristic ability. Lieut.-Col. John Trout spoke on camp, urging cooperation, and expressed a desire to be dumped at least once by each officer. Mr. McMillan was presented with a framed picture of the C. O. C. in token of gratitude for his interest in the organization.

Forty officers were present.

Students from Five Local High Schools to Play in Concerts

Henry Cox, director of the band and orchestra, will present the Omaha Young People's Orchestra and Band in two concerts. The first will be at Technical high school auditorium on May 28, and the second is to be at North high school auditorium on May 29.

The band and orchestra are composed of students from all the Omaha high schools, including North, South, Technical, Central, and Creighton Prep. The program will be divided into two parts, the first of which will be given by the orchestra, and the second by the band.

The admission price will be fifty cents and the proceeds will go to a fund for the purchase of music and for the purchase of instruments, which will be placed in the hands of the most deserving talent.

Company F Holds Regimental Dinner

The last of the regimental banquets was held by Company F Monday evening, May 18, in the school cafeteria. The speakers for the evening were Commandant F. H. Gulgard, Lieut.-Col. John Trout, Captain Howard Robison, and E. E. McMillan, former dean of boys at Central and now principal of North high school.

"The menu was one that pleased all" was the verdict of the cadets. Music was furnished by a cadet orchestra and pictures of the 1924 camp were shown. The advantages of camp was the topic of the speakers.

"Bud" Thorpe, first sergeant of Company F, was toastmaster of the evening.

Adams '29 is the nephew of Miss Anna T. Adams, mathematics teacher. William Ure '27, a member of the Delta chapter of the Junior Honor Society, is the nephew of Miss Emma J. Ure, mathematics teacher.

Miss Bess Bezell, French teacher, claims Dean Robbins '25 as some near relative although she is Miss Bezell's sister-in-law's sister. Alvin Mooney '26, one of the football players, is the brother-in-law of G. E. Barnhill, mathematics teacher.

New Teachers to be Needed With Faculty in Two Departments

"Few changes in the faculty of Central will be made next year. Work in the different departments will be condensed in such a manner that only two new teachers will be needed," said Principal J. G. Masters in his office last Thursday.

Miss M. Vance Jones, teacher at Technical, will be in Central's expression department next year. The Spanish department may add Miss Phoebe Jane Hunt, also of Technical, to its list of instructors. Miss Hunt taught at Central for the first three weeks last fall.

Miss Caroline Stringer, of Central's natural science department, will return to school in the fall. She has not been in school during the last year.

General Duncan Reviews Regiment

Cadets Hold Third Review With Commanding General

The third review of Central's cadet regiment by a commanding general took place Monday, May 25, on Twentieth street after school. General George B. Duncan, commander of Seventh Corps Area, and his staff inspected the cadets at attention and passing in review. A crowd of students and people were spectators from various positions about the school and nearby buildings.

General Duncan at the conclusion of the review complimented the staff officers on the fine appearance of the regiment and his statement was reaffirmed by his aides. General Duncan is of medium height, gray haired, and with a true military bearing. Photographs of the occasion were taken for The Weekly Register by Bostwick, local photographer. The inspection was conducted on the regular military lines, the troops standing at attention while the general and his staff passed down the rows, and then marching in review past the stand.

Commandant F. H. Gulgard stated that he was exceedingly pleased with the showing made and hoped to have it an annual affair. The last inspection took place two years ago at the camp.

Ten Omaha School Boys To Camp Near Laramie

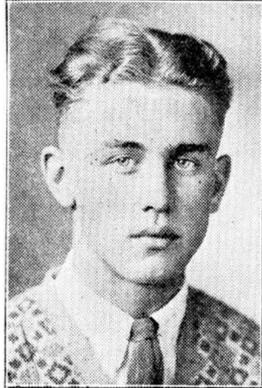
Every boy's ambition—outdoor life where mountains, streams, horses, trees, prairies, and such things as those are available through a plan of F. E. Foster, Chicago lawyer, now in Omaha, who visited Central last Wednesday after school. Mr. Foster announces that ten boys from Omaha schools may be chosen to spend two months on a ranch at the foot of Laramie Peak, 75 miles north of Laramie, Wyo.

A reasonable fee will be charged for the board and use of camp equipment. The ranch owner has provided for a good cook who will furnish the boys with real outdoor fare. The boys will live in tents and their time will be spent in horseback riding, trout fishing, and mountain climbing.

This is the first attempt at organizing such an expedition as Mr. Foster took a boy companion to Laramie last summer and the boy was so enthusiastic with the life that he suggested that a group of boys be gotten together and taken out under the supervision of some man well-known to all.

A meeting to meet others interested will be held on Wednesday afternoon after school, in room 117.

Chosen President of Speakers Bureau



HARLEY MOORHEAD
—Matsuo Photo

Harley Moorhead to Lead Speakers

Doris Secord Elected Vice-President for Fall Semester

Harley Moorhead '26 was chosen president of Speakers' Bureau in a hotly contested election held during the home room period in 129, Friday, May 22. Doris Secord received the necessary majority that elected her to the office of vice-president, and Gretchen Standeven was chosen as recorder of the minutes for the semester starting in September.

Elizabeth Mills '26, elected to the position of treasurer, will have charge of the financial end of the organization. Carl Sipher was chosen by a very close margin to the position of boys' sergeant-at-arms.

Girls' sergeant-at-arms will be elected in the fall, and a reporter will not be elected until that time. Two days of nomination speeches preceded the election Friday.

Miss Dorothy Sprague and Miss Floy Smith directed the election.

Artists Conduct Initial Contest of Original Work

An exhibition and contest of original work was conducted for the first time by the Greenwich Villagers in Room 249 last week. Miss Mary Angood, sponsor, stated that an attempt would be made to make the affair annual. The prizes were awarded to the winners by J. G. Masters at the mass meeting in the auditorium.

First place was tied for by William Ronin and Herschel Elrath each receiving \$12.50, a division of the first prize. William's work consisted of two batiked scarfs and Herschel's of a portrait in oil from life.

Second prize of \$5 was awarded to Maurice Shields for a landscape and flower study in oil. Honorable mention was given to Deane W. Starrett. All money was earned by the members.

The contest was judged last Tuesday by Miss Marion Reed, art supervisor of the Omaha public schools, Miss Augusta Knight, art teacher at the University of Omaha, and Miss Jessie Towne.

"The work showed unusual ability," stated Miss Knight.

The following rules worked out by members of the society were carefully observed. 1. Seniors graduating in 1925, may compete, if members of the society. 2. All kinds of work may be submitted. 3. Work submitted must have been done within the last year—since June, 1924. 4. The work must be entirely original and done without any criticism.

Awards were given on the following points: originality 30%, composition 20%; drawing 20%, color 15%, execution 15%.

Camp Issue of Paper to Be Sold on June 11

A special issue of The Weekly Register will be sold June 11, visitor's day at Valley, and will be known as the Camp issue. Cadet appointments, announcement of The Weekly Register staff for next semester, and a rotogravure section will complete the paper.

Student Association tickets will not purchase a paper. The issue is to be sold at the regular price of five cents.

"Sickly Youths Gain Health at C. M. T. C.," Says Major Palen

"Stoop-shouldered, hollow-chested, sickly youths leave the Citizens' Military Training Camp, big, broad-shouldered, healthy chaps full of vim and energy," said Major M. A. Palen of the Infantry of the United States Army when he was interviewed recently in The Weekly Register office, to learn the plans for the camps this summer. He states that each young man gains from five to ten pounds.

The railroad transportation, food, clothing, laundry, and medical and

dental work is paid for by the government. The boys are given double rations since they are still growing and demand more food than regular soldiers. They are given three big meals a day and a lunch during the forenoon.

As the camp lasts only 30 days, beginning in August, the daily program is very compact. Reveille is at 6:30 and before 12:00 they have drilled for three and a half hours. In the afternoon after instructions in citizenship and personal hygiene, the boys are given three solid hours of games and sports.

Major Palen is from California, where he obtained a law degree from the University of Southern California. When he was 25 he gave up law because of his health and entered the army. He has served in the Philippines, on the Mexican border, in Hawaii, and in Europe during the World War. He will attend the Command and Staff school at Fort Leavenworth this September.

A good-natured man with black hair, a fresh complexion, a square jaw, and flashing blue eyes, Major Palen has an enviable accomplishment of appreciating the humor in everything.

Spring Concert to Be Given by Glee Clubs Soon

Variety will be the feature of the fifth annual spring concert of the Senior Glee Clubs to be given tomorrow night in the Central auditorium.

The "Madrigal," the number sung at the Midwestern Music contest held at Kansas City, Mo., last April, will be sung by the prize-winning mixed chorus as one of the feature numbers. The combined glee clubs will present the selection which won first place at the State Music contest at Lincoln the first of this month.

The mixed quartet, composed of Alice Mae Christensen, Marian Griffin, Volcott Swift, and Roy Larsen, will sing "Kerry Dance" for which they won second prize at Lincoln. The Girls' Senior Glee club as well as the Boys' Senior Glee club will sing several numbers each.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, who directs both of the Senior Glee clubs, is looking forward to a very successful concert, which is the climax of the season's work of the organizations.

English Classes to Give Project Playlet on May 28

A project play from "The Lady of the Lake" will be given by Miss Helen Clarke's English II classes at 1:30 p. m. on May 28 in our auditorium. All faculty members and all English II students are invited. The students have been coached by Miss Clarke and Miss Floy Smith.

The cast is as follows: James Fitz James—Scene I, Harry Williams; scene II, James Bednar; scene III, Dorothea Brown; Roderick Dhu, James Collett; Allen Bane, John Lyle; Ellen Douglas, Ruth Jackson; Blanche of Devan, Freda Bolker; Red Murdoch, Robert Dalrymple; Malcolm Graema, Louise Robertson; James Douglas, Dorothy Greevy; Malise, Leonard Sloan; Norman, John Prentiss.

Other members of the class complete the cast as clansmen and courtiers.

Faculty to Give Dinner for Retiring Teachers

Honoring Miss Carrie Browne, Miss Katherine Hillard, and Miss Emma Ure, retiring teachers, the faculty of Central high school will give a dinner, The Teachers Frolic, May 27, at the First Central Congregational church.

Members of the social committee, Miss Maybel Burns, chairman, Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Mabel Carter, Miss Marion Gray, Alfonso Reyna, and J. J. Kerrigan are planning for the affair. Principal J. G. Masters will act as toastmaster for the evening.

A short program is being planned with faculty members making short speeches.

One Hundred Seniors Give Annual Play

Harry James Smith's "A Tailor-Made Man," Presented

Stage Crew Assists
John T. Trout and Mary Johnson Take Leading Roles

Wit, pathos, and straight, quick-moving action marked the production of Harry James Smith's "The Tailor-Made Man" given by over one hundred members of the senior class last Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central high school's auditorium. The play was produced through the efforts of the expression department, the stage crew, and committees selected from the senior class.

Cast Well Selected
Unbelievable transformation and a riot of color added contrast to otherwise drab scenery. The slow-moving humor of Peter played by Hymen Shrier with the happy-go-lucky French attitude of John Paul Bart played by John Trout added the needed spark of vivacity. Peggy Denise as Mrs. Kittle Dupuy and Alberta Elsasser as her young daughter, Bessie, skillfully presented the ambitious social climber and gossip. As interesting as any was the dual role of Bartlett Quigley playing the delightful Englishman, Mr. Jellicott and the old business man, Mr. Whitcombe.

Mary J. Johnson as Tanya was well received as were the parts of Abraham Nathan, William Kearns; Mrs. Stanlaw and her daughter, Corinne, were played by Ruth Beardsley and Wilma McFarland; Dr. Gustavus Sonntag by Camille Horacek; Rowlands by Bernarr Wilson; Pomeroy by Harold Barris; and Huber, the tailor, by David Waterman. Such parts as those of Jellicott, Peter, and Huber where a study of dialect was required were particularly successful.

Drama Produced Before
The plot of the play was laid in New York City in the Huber Tailor Shop. Mrs. Stanlaw's home, the offices of the American Oceanic Shipbuilding Corporation in 1916. It was first produced in the Cohan and Harris theater, August 27, 1917, New York City. Since then Charles Ray, the screen actor, has produced it.

The play was produced under the direction of Miss Lena May Williams. Properties and make-up were in charge of Miss Floy H. Smith; costumes, Chloe Stockard and Bess Bozell; orchestra, Henry G. Cox; cover design, Holland Hart; and stage and lighting, L. N. Bexten.

Pupils Make Survey of Extra Activities

Survey of all the extra curricular activities for the year of 1924 and 1925 is being made by a committee consisting of Billie Mathews, chairman, Mary Claire Johnson, and Helen McChesney under the direction of Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor. This committee will also revise the Purple and White handbook.

Principal J. G. Masters has asked for the list at the request of C. S. Fisher of the World-Herald who is working on this subject. The committee is working on the number of participants, the type of leadership, and whether the faculty or students have control of each member.

According to a report by the University of Pennsylvania, Central high school has more activities than any other school in the United States. Mr. Masters will lecture at the University of Pennsylvania this summer on Central's extra curricular activities.

Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Given or

Baccalaureate sermon graduating class of 1925 given at the First Central church by the Rev. J. J. Smith, May 31. The service will be at 11 o'clock. The caps and gowns will be put out in senior home so that they may be

The Weekly Register

Edited Weekly by the Journalism Classes, Central High School



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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER ANNUM

Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VACATION

Vacation is coming! Every minute the time draws nearer. As we look back we remember how we longed for it, how we reckoned by it, how tantalizing, how elusive it seemed.

You can't find anyone who isn't glad. All are literally overpowered with joy. Still—there is just a little pang of regret. When one thinks over the good times and experiences of the last nine months, it isn't just the easiest thing in the world to think of leaving school.

The Seniors, especially, and others who are not returning in the fall have their regrets as well as their joys at the approach of vacation. Some of the happiest times of our lives have been spent in Central; some of their most enduring friendships have been made in Central's class rooms.

Time marches on. The hour of departure will soon be at hand, nor would we stay if we could. Vacation is coming with all its freedom and everyone rejoices much thereat.

"Blessed is the man who has enough imagination to see glory in his daily task."

WHAT DO BOYS WANT TO DO?

Who ever saw the young boy who didn't want to be a policeman, a fireman, or a street-car conductor?

There is a routine of things boys usually go through wishing to be before they finally arrive at their life work. The next stage of development, after the uniform-worshipping period, brings the desire for a life of action: an army or navy officer's, a detective's, or a smuggler's.

Men's desires change with their ages, and scientists say that eight out of every ten never find the work for which they are best suited. Intelligence tests which show a man's best vocational ability have been devised and are given at Cornell University.

It would not be a bad idea for boys to think of what they can do best and then make that what they want to do.

If the national wealth were divided equally, everyone would have \$2,864. No wonder the communists are so strong.

TO THE NORTH POLE BY AIR

Four aeroplanes will fly through the Arctic regions this summer in an attempt to reach the North Pole. On the lower wings there will be skis as well as pontoons. Stored away in their interiors will be enough food for a month or six weeks.

Each expedition is independent of the other. In fact there is no connection between the two. No doubt there will be a great deal of rivalry, each trying to outdo the other.

To discover the North Pole, however, is not the only reason for sending the aeroplanes with the expeditions. They will fly over vast uncharted regions, making accurate maps and taking many photographs. Even if they fail in their main object, then, one great good will be accomplished.

"Star Dust" is the name of a prize winning piece of sculpture in a recent architectural exhibition. The sculptor, we understand, wants quite a bit of gold dust for it now.

"Man is the only animal," says Aunt Samantha, "that can inned twice."



Listen my classmates And you shall hear Of a terrible thing About to appear.

The stage is all set And the tests are already, Be prepared for a flunk, And keep your nerves steady.

Darwin must have based his theory of the survival of the fittest on a class after exam.

Central is a great big zoo, Girls in striped dresses too, Boys with trousers much like balloons

Singing strange monkey-like tunes, While out on the campus is a tall wire fence, Within its enclosure, it's not very dense,

You can see a trainer working away, Teaching his subjects how to play, And inside the building some captives loom Behind the bars in the Register room.

Why doesn't some one write a class song entitled "Let the Fools Make Caps out of Fools' Cap Paper?"

Girls always stand up for their colors when it comes to removing cosmetics.

Once a freshman got so smart, Thought he wouldn't study, So he took a long, long rest, And likewise did his buddy;

Teachers sure are regular guys! Prep tests daily!

Just because you're well-bred and half-baked is no sign you're the toast of the town.

Have you ever noticed the startling absence of dogs around the school grounds on days when Spanish hamburger is served?

Black: "Are you going to Citizen's Military Training Camp?" Jack: "No, I registered for the library."

Never Plan on passing in all subjects. Copy unless you're an expert. Plan on having a good time during finals.

I came to my exam room, And I was feeling bum, I tried to commit suicide, So I swallowed chewing gum.

He (after the dance)—Where shall we eat? She—Oh, let's eat up the street. He—Not on your life, I don't eat brick nor asphalt either.

If you want to see a good joke look at the top of those oil cans 'cause that's where the funnel be.

The pen that comes the nearest Of being one worth while, Is the pen that leaks the fastest, Then borrowing it ain't the style.

Camp life is quite appealing this time of year, but visit the boys some morning after a big rain and their pep is about all washed out.

The mathematics banquet has been postponed. We can not figure why. They subtract from our pleasures, add to our discomfort, multiply our troubles, and divide our attention.

Tough Luck 'Fraid this warm weather will be detrimental to girls who are accustomed to wear stiff cuffs during examinations.

Leave it to the seniors to tell you that it takes grades to graduate and diplomacy to get a diploma.

Exam day, exam day, Dear old punk exam day, Test on everything you've had, Study 'till you're raving mad, Fools cap paper is handed you, Take out three pencils or ten will do, Write so hard, so much, so fast, Then get the verdict, you haven't passed!

Isn't it queer that potatoes have eyes, but dates are blind?

Wonder if the faculty could be responsible for the disarrangement of the calendar—Memorial day falls on Saturday this year.

Modern Poetry by Central Students

Editor's note: These poems were written after a study of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" by the English classes. They are written in blank verse.

One Night in France The waste of "No Man's Land" lay still as death Save for the crack of the deadly sniper's gun Which broke the awful stillness now and then, And all was black. From out an Allied trench A khaki figure on his hands and knees

Crawled through the mud and slime made ankle deep By recent rains; through shell-holes, over corpses,

Safe in the dark until that dreadful thing, The searchlight, passing o'er that gruesome waste Revealed to hostile eyes his presence there.

He fell too late, A rifle spat. He fell In truth, and falling lay there still. Hours passed.

From out the trenches came another form And slithering through the mud at last he found

The first, pain-racked, near death, but living still, And step-retarding much made worse that crawl

Back to the safety of their own first line. But it was done. A life thought lost was won

By that heroic deed one night in France. —Leavitt Scofield '26.

A View

The tall gray hills off in the distance showed Against the dark gray skies of afternoon.

The thick and heavy clouds went hurrying by.

Project Notes

Two letters from magazines asking for reports on the project room came last week to Miss Genevieve Clark, who supervises this work.

The Historical Outlook, a national teachers' magazine, asked for an article illustrated with photographs to appear in the first fall issue. The other letter came from the Nebraska Educational Journal, edited by the Nebraska State Teachers' association.

Classes from the University of Omaha in advanced pedagogy visited the project room last Tuesday afternoon. Friday, May 22, was the last formal open house which will be held this year.

Several students are working on projects which they are to complete before the close of school. Jack Houck is finishing a stage coach; Maxine Boord and Irene Gibson are illustrating historical pictures with verse; Caroline Sachs and Virginia Warren are making a project playlet of life at the time of Richelieu; a Mongolian hut wagon is to be the contribution of Ordo Behr; and a plan of a medieval monastery that of Robert Gengnagel. Donald Nelson is working on a model of a steam governor for an engine of the early eighteenth century, and George Lehmann has made a model of an Egyptian shadow clock and one of an astronomical instrument.

Exchange

As all the rooms at Holdrege high were occupied, the seniors had to practice their play on the roof of the building recently.—The Holdrege Duster, Holdrege, Nebr.

About 1,800 mothers and girls attended the Technical Girls' Forum held the evening of May 14th. The Girls' Band played some selections, the Girls' Junior Glee club sang, two or three girls gave speeches, and then the mothers were conducted on a tour through the building.—Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

The Glee club of West high, Minneapolis, Minn., has begun work on sacred songs which are to be sung in conjunction with the glee clubs of Edison and North high schools of the same city. The music was arranged by F. Mellius Christianson, an authority on sacred music.—The West High Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

The X-Ray staff at Sacramento, Calif., have started something new. The boys of the staff edited one issue of the X-Ray and the girls edited one issue. To determine which issue is the best, the staff has decided to appoint judges since neither boys nor girls can decide.—The X-Ray, Sacramento, Calif.

Guess Who

Answers for last week. 1. Leavitt Scofield. 2. Delizia Rindone. 3. Mildred Renner. 4. Harley Moorhead. 5. Beth Cole.

Before the steady onset of the wind. In patches here and there across the river, The dark green trees appeared upon the slope.

Below the hills, on low, flat ground, there stood A host of small green trees of lighter hue.

From out the green of high and neighboring hills There wound the river, like a huge brown snake

Among the grass, and stretched away to south. —Amos Young '26.

Longing

The breath of summer brings to me a love Of nature, trees, and birds and things that live;

I long to wander 'neath the azure sky, And drift, as drifts a cloud on airy wings.

There is for me no loneliness, no fear, In space, or solitude. I love them most;

And since I am a part of all I see, The lack of mortals never do I know. Thus through the tongue of tree and flower and bird

God speaks to me, and I can talk to Him. —Evelyn Hansen '26.

Katty Corner

John Trout is not quite sure whether some designing person tried to take his life or not when he or she knocked down the pillar (not pillow).

Sam Oakford is very ambitious. He paid his camp dues in pennies.

Bill Kearns informed his history class that he thought the Monroe Doctrine had been stretched about as far as possible.

Miss Sprague says she is just about as absent-minded as the professor who forgot to kiss his wife for six weeks.

'Tis said that Miss Spaulding will be the censor for every letter that comes to the girls' camp.

Freddie Campbell had better bring Dutch Cleanser the next time she intends to drink ink.

Rita Starrett has confessed that Murray often makes her forget her books. Ain't love grand?

Have you seen Louise Rosenthal's pipe? Oh, she doesn't use it.

Bill Johnson says that Bill Reed's new tie and belt prove that he's a "tailor-made man."

Wonder who sends Florence Mueller those wonderful six page notes?

To certain trained (?) or familiar ears, Gin Harte is known by the noise she makes when she walks down the hall.

Paul Jenkins told Mr. Nelson that the subjects he would take next year would depend on Faith, Hope and Charity.

Who chewed up Dick McNamara's tie? It was in a terrible condition last Wednesday.

We wonder who the first sergeant is who has to get a signed slip from his teachers before he can go out over the week-end.

'Tis rumored that the costumes for the ball at girls' camp will be the most formal of evening wear.

Booklore

"So Big," by Edna Ferber. Mother's devotion to an unworthy son makes a fine story popular. He achieves success through recognition of failure.

"Peacock Feathers," by Temple Bailey. Pursuit of beautiful Mimi by Jerry gives chance to sprinkle pages with sugar of life. Pillow stuffing and all about the heart of a woman.

"The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. A love story with an international note that has appealed for its sympathetic detail and sweetness.

"Soundings," by A. Hamilton Gibbs. Profoundly moving and with a great holding power is this love story of England, America, and France.

"Sard Harker," by John Masefield. One of the world's best adventure stories. Sard is a great character, and his story is told with power and beauty.

"Professor, How Could You?" by Harry Leon Wilson. The rebellion of a wife is riotously funny.

Krazy Kracx

Bone—I want you to come to our party the 30th. Head—Is it formal or do I wear my own clothes?—The Echoes, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mother—Willie, did you hear me when I called you this morning? Willie—Yes. Mother—Why didn't you answer me?

Willie—Because I couldn't think of anything to say.—The Tech Daily News, Omaha, Nebr.

Old man (seeing car parked)—What's the matter? Engine trouble? Young man (from back seat)—No, heart trouble.—The Bulletin, Emporia, Kan.

Of all the sad surprises There's nothing to compare With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there. —The Sandtonian, Sand Springs, Okla.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going milking, sir," she said. "In that dress?"

"No, you dumb-bell, in this bucket!" —The Cotner Collegian, Bethany, Nebr.

"I asked her if I could see her home." "What did she say?" "She said she'd send me a picture of it." —The Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.

KOCH WAVES

During the past week two Central students, Frank Arnoldus '25, 9NL, and Paul Maxwell '26, 9EGA, have operated a 40 meter transmitter in the window of the Wolfe Electric company, 17th and Harney streets, in conjunction with National Radio Relay week, instituted by the American Radio Relay League.

The boys constructed the set in the window and report that many people have stopped to view their work. To date the apparatus has handled over eighty messages and has communicated with amateurs at a distance of over 500 miles, all during the daytime. Messages were accepted at the Wolfe store and transmitted free.

Construction of a wavemeter is now in progress by the radio class. C. H. Thompson, manager of KOCH and radio instructor, states that the wavemeter will be calibrated by standard signals from the Bureau of Standards station at Washington, D. C.

Annunciata Catania '24, a student at Creighton College of Pharmacy, was recently elected secretary of Theta chapter of the Lambda Kappa Sigma national sorority.

Lester Price, member of Central's track team '23, is graduating from Beatrice high school this year.

John Waterman '24 of Park College, Parkville, Mo., received a formal notice from the dean of the college, congratulating him on the high standard of scholarship maintained by him. He was one of twenty-five men to receive the Philip Bruce Thompson ten dollar prize for superior scholarship record and co-operation in the family work of the institution.

Barney Rosenthal '24, who graduated from Central in three years, is now taking the liberal arts course at Creighton university preparatory to taking up law.

John Willmarth '22, a former art student at Central, is now attending summer art school in Chicago. John is a member of Willmarth Brothers' studio at the Aquila Court. James L. Broebsting '19 is taking his place for the present.

Robert Chard '24 and John Dennis Crary, ex-student of Central '23, successfully passed the entrance examinations to West Point. The boys will report to the academy July 1.

The engagement of Margaret Harte '19 to Delmar C. Eldredge Jr. '20 has been announced. The wedding will take place in the winter probably after the holidays.

Rensis Likert '21, who is attending the University of Michigan, has been elected president of the Student's Christian association which means that he will go this summer as a delegate to an International Christian association conference to be held abroad. He was also elected vice president of Michigan Union, and the men's fellowship club of the university.

Four former Central students have received awards from the University of Nebraska publication board. Victor Hackler '23 was promoted from news editor to the managing editorship of the Daily Nebraskan; Alexander McKie '20 was reappointed contributing editor; and Nieland Van Arsdale '23 and Richard Vette '24 were appointed circulation managers of the Daily Nebraskan.

Martha Thornton '21, who is a senior at the University of Omaha, visited the project room of Central last week to gather material for her thesis.

Found in Uncle Peter's Mailbox

Dear Uncle Peter, I feel so doggone good I could just blow up. Tomorrow is the last day of honest to goodness school and then exams which we will quickly pass over and then, next Tuesday we're off for camp. Huzza! Huzza!

Nothin' excitin' is happenin' in school now—there's jest that dense atmosphere sort of strained like the kids can't wait to break loose. Ya know how it is.

All them highly-tighty seniors is fumin' around tryin' to get out of these exams for which you can't blame 'em in the least. They're goin' to have a bankwet next Monday night to which they didn't invite none of the other kids only themselves. From reports this is goin' to be some swell event sence all the gals is gettin' new dresses mostly minus sleeves which is all right to on acct' of the hot weather.

Speakin' of the weather I gotta say that its the heet which has me mind unsteady so if things like mere grades don't come out—well—so keen—well—ya know what it is. So long till I get ta camp. ME.

June Class Without Any Joneses, Smiths, Browns

Jones, Smith, Brown? No, there is no person by that name here. Where? In the June senior class. Queer as it seems, there are no Jones, Smiths, or Browns among the 356 seniors who will graduate from Central this June.

"I was struck by the absence of these usually common names," laughed Miss Bess Dumont, executive secretary, who checks the names in their alphabetical order. According to Miss Dumont, this is the first time in five years that there has been no Jones, Smith, or Brown among such a large number of graduates.

Classes Alert as Drinks with "Kick" Are Explained

Wine, beer, rum, gin, port, and straight whiskey—their composition and how the composition is composed was explained by Dr. H. A. Senter to classes which listened much more carefully than usual despite the heat last Thursday and Friday.

Warning against innocent cider as being not what it seemed, but a deep-dyed villain calling one on to worse than itself, was given. A bottle of (once) natural straight whiskey—was exhibited empty.

The highly poisonous fusel oil, an ingredient of any whiskey which has not been "aged in the wood" for seven years, was also explained.

Alumni Notes

Announcement of the engagement of Clara Lindley '14 to Clyde Nicholson has just been made. The wedding will take place early in June. Miss Lindley attended the University of Nebraska and graduated from the University of Omaha.

Roland Andrews '06 is practicing law in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ruth Bethards '24 will enter the University of Nebraska next September. During the past year she has been working at her father's store in Benson.

Floyd Green '21 will be one of Grinnell's representatives in the hurdles in the coming Iowa state meet and the Missouri Valley meet.

Lydia Fleisher '21, who graduated from Central college, McPherson, Kans., is going to summer school at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. She taught a year at Saunders and a year at Dundee.

The wedding of Frances Esther Foote '18 and Lawrence Stuben will take place sometime this summer. Miss Foote attended the University of Nebraska where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Clara Pease '21 was the May queen at the University of Omaha gala day ceremonies on Friday at Kountze park. Florence Jensen '21 was her senior attendant; Anne McCouel '22, her junior attendant; and Melba Burke '24, her freshman attendant.

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Martha Thornton '21, who is a senior at the University of Omaha, visited the project room of Central last week to gather material for her thesis.

Expression IV Students Give One-Act Play

The Clever Sketch, "When Witches Ride," Thrills Audience

Play Given Wednesday

Other Expression Classes Discuss and Criticize Work Done

Superstition among the mountain people of West Virginia was brought out in "When Witches Ride," a one-act play by Frederick Coach, presented by members of Miss Floy Smith's expression IV class before other expression students in the auditorium fifth hour Wednesday.

Speaking the broad dialect of these southerners of the mountains and drinking a great deal as they played cards, Robert Thompson, Hymen Shrier, and Alberta Elsassner played the parts of characteristic southerners. Thera Dolph as Phoebe, the witch, with her whining and evil omens struck terror to their hearts.

Following the play a general discussion and criticism by members of the expression classes took place.

Graduating Seniors Born in Foreign Lands



First row: Frank Arnoldus, Harry Wise, Hildegard Sauerbier, Sam Ban, Alice Ginsburg, Hymen Shrier.
Second row: Albert Shrier, Mary Finer, Sam Minkin, Ruth Fitch, Isadore Finer, Harry Freed.

Stages on Exhibition in North Lunch Room

Miniature stages made by Miss Dorothy Sprague's expression III class are on exhibition today in the north lunch room. They were also able to be seen yesterday.

Modeled after one act plays which the girls staged, the platforms are fitted out and the dolls are costumed. Three of the stages are equipped with electric lights.

The making of these stages is a part of the expression III course.

Twelve Seniors Born in Foreign Countries

Five foreign countries are represented by twelve students in Central's 1925 graduating class. Of this number, eight were born in Russia. France, Germany, Holland, and Canada claim the birthplace of one of each of the remaining four.

Mary and Isadore Finer are from Belogardka, Ukraina, which is in southern Russia. Isadore will graduate in September. Albert and Hymen Shrier were born in Bar, Russia, and came to this country in 1913. Sam Ban is from Roderka, Russia, Harry Freed from Minsk, Sam Minkin from Vitvsk, and Alice Ginsburg from Vilna, Russia.

One of Central's well known radio fans, Frank Arnoldus, is from Rotterdam, Holland. Harry Wise came from Strassburg, Alsace-Lorraine. Ruth Fitch was born in Everts, Province of Alberta, Canada, while Hildegard A. Sauerbier came from Westphalia, Germany.

Two of these students, Ruth Fitch and Mary Finer, were elected to National Honor Society, and two others, Harry Wise and Sam Minkin, have been prominent in debate circles. Albert Shrier is Business Manager of The Weekly Register and Advertising Manager of the O-Book. His brother Hymen has been honored in the declamatory contests and played a difficult part in the Senior play last Friday and Saturday.

Classes in Household Arts Serve Delicious Luncheon

Luncheon was served by the household arts VII class last Wednesday May 20 in room 40. The six guests were the Misses Harriet Rymer, Bess I. Dumont, Lena May Williams, Mary A. Parker, Grace Fawthrop, and Martina Swenson.

Promoters of Senior Play Express Thanks

"Sincere gratitude and great appreciation are expressed by promoters of the senior play to the following Omaha concerns who furnished properties used in the play, 'A Tailor-Made Man': Orchard & Wilhelm Co., furniture; A. Hospe Co., piano; Browning-King Co., clothes; Herzberg's, clothes; Nicoll The Tailor, properties; Burgess-Granden Co., chandeliers; Office Supply Co., office fittings; Kilpatrick's, bolts of goods; Mickel Music Co., victrola and records.

"When shopping keep in mind 'Our Friends'."

Lena May Williams, director.
Julius Reader, manager.

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Douglas Printing Company 109-111 North 18th St. Tel. Jackson 0644

Calendar

Tuesday, May 26 — French club meeting in 235 at 3:00. Election of officers. Central Committee meeting in 40 at 3:00.

Wednesday, May 27 — Lininger Travel club meeting in 235 at 3:00. Election of officers. Senior Glee Club Concert at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

Thursday, May 28 — English exam 8:57. History exam 10:27. Civics exam 1:16.

Friday, May 29 — Mathematics 8:57. Science 10:27. Expression 1:16. History of Music 1:16.

Sunday, May 31 — Baccalaureate sermon at First Congregational church at 11:00 a. m. Seniors arrive at 10:00 a. m.

Monday, June 1 — Senior banquet at 6:30 at Hotel Fontenelle. Latin exam 8:57. French exam 10:27. Spanish exam 1:16.

Tuesday, June 2 — Departure for camps. Conflicts 8:57. Shorthand 10:27. Harmony 10:27. Advertising 10:27.

Wednesday, June 3 — Sewing 8:57. Cooking 10:27.

Thursday, June 11 — Visitor's Day at Boys' camp.

Friday, June 12 — Cards. Short sessions. Senior Graduation at Tech auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Saturday, June 13 — National Honor Society luncheon at Y. W. C. A.

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Among The Centralites

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, has been at home the past week because of her vaccination.

Alice Foltz '27 swam in the Midwest A. A. U. meet last Saturday evening at the Nicholas Senn hospital.

L. N. Bexten, mechanical drawing teacher, has been out of school because of a serious cold.

Mrs. Florence Sunderland, biology teacher, was ill at home last week due to her vaccination.

Margaret Weymuller '25 returned to school last week after an absence caused by an injury to her foot.

Drusa Delahoyde '25 returned to school last Thursday after being absent for a week.

Elfreda Redbruck '26 sails on the "Albert Ballin" June 11 for Germany, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Gertrude Phenix '25 will move to Scribner, Nebr., at the close of school.

Ethel Cunningham '25 visited in Lincoln at the Delta Gamma sorority house over the week end.

Miss Ione C. Duffy, proprietor and president of Van Sant's School of Business, and her entire teaching staff luncheoned with Principal J. G. Masters in the cafeteria Wednesday.

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MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Kenneth Shirk '26 was elected president of the Mathematics society at a meeting held Friday in room 129. Other results of the election were as follows: Nora Perley, vice-president; Miriam Wells, secretary-treasurer; Marion Cosmey, sergeant-at-arms; and Harry Rubenstein, sergeant-at-arms.

The Mathematics society banquet which was to have been held last Tuesday will be held tonight with no change in the program.

STUDENT CLUB

The last meeting of the Central high school Student Club was held last Thursday after school at the Y. W. C. A. It was not only the last meeting of the school year but the last meeting of the Student Club, since the club disbands at the end of this semester.

The program included piano selections by Jean Borglum, Irish readings by Catherine McNamara, and a clog dance by Lea Rosenblatt.

Determination of the division of the amount in the treasury was made at this meeting.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

"What the Central Committee Means to the High School" is the subject that will be discussed by Principal J. G. Masters at the closing meeting of the Central Committee in the library after school today.

Paul Jenkins, chairman, will give a review of the year's work. Election of officers will take place and a report of the "Proper Conduct" committee will be given.

Professor Henry G. Cox will render a violin solo.

FRESHMAN STUDENT CLUB

The farewell meeting of the Freshmen Student Club was held in the form of a picnic at Hanseum park last Saturday at 5:00 p. m. Mildred Gosman, president for this semester, spoke on the reconstruction of the club for next year.

The regular opening and closing ceremony was given and recognition was given to club members of Junior Honor society.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

The Lininger Travel Club is giving a tea today in 240 in honor of Miss Carrie O. Browne, who was sponsor of the club for twenty-one years. A gift, the identity of which has not yet been disclosed, will be presented her by the club. There will be tea, entertainment, and music for all faculty members.

SPANISH CLUB

Because of the city track meet Saturday and other interfering events, the Spanish club hike, which was to have taken place Saturday, was cancelled, according to Alfonso Reyna, club sponsor.

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Purple Track Stars Champs of City Meet

Central Finishes First by 15 Points—Break Four Records



Victory traditionally fickle, had but a narrow range for demonstrating her characteristic Saturday at Tech field. In fact there was nothing unusual about the way a squad of fleet footed Purple tracksters carried off a 53 point victory in the fifth annual city track meet for the fifth time.

Tech was Central's only foe throughout the battle. The climax of the meet was reached with the results of the high jump, when Tech suddenly loomed up with a one point lead. Then Central coped two firsts, and two seconds in the last three events to fly clear of opposition.

Wally Marrow's flying leap of 21 feet and 9 inches in the broad jump, last event on the program, was the feature of the day. His score was one foot and ten inches better than the old record. Doty followed up with second berth only an inch and a half behind.

Wilbur Jones and Weldon Solomon again fought it out for first place in the century in a field of their own. They tied for first with a time of 10.4 sec. Marrow showed himself at home on the hurdles. He captured the 120 high barriers with Solomon closely following, and then proceeded to break the 220 low hurdle record with a time of 26.4 sec.

Central's famous Doty, Muxen, Solomon, Jones combination easily carried the field in the half mile relays. The Purple Freshmen relayers also won out (Thomas, Encell, Wright, Love).

The Purple athletes were not at their best in the distance runs. Adams and Waidelick of Tech carried Maroon colors to the front in the half mile and mile respectively. Bill Egan was in the money both times, finishing third in the former and second in the mile.

Creighton Prep exhibited her best form in the field events, where she carried off three firsts. Caniglia threw the discus 108 feet 8 inches, and gave the shot put a forty-two and a half foot journey.

The final counting found the schools as follows: Central, 53; Technical, 38; Creighton, 23; South, 12; and North, 0.

Purple Baseball Season Ends

Apr. 14—Central 10, North 0.
Apr. 17—Central 5, Ashland 4.
Apr. 21—Creighton 15, Cent. 11
Apr. 28—South 10, Central 2.
Apr. 30—Tech 5, Central 4.
May 5—North 4, Central 0.
May 12—Creighton 4, Central 7.
May 19—South 14, Central 3.
May 21—Tech 7, Central 3.

Central Captures State Net Singles and Golf Victory

At the same time that Central's quartet of golfers were earning a victory from the Lincoln high clubmen, Ben Stilphen was annexing another athletic crown for the Purple by winning the state tennis singles title at the Capital city Saturday.

The golf team, made an excellent showing. Don Reed took the lowest score of 82. The matches were: Cowdery, 84, defeated Harrison of Lincoln, 85, 2 and 1; Mitchell, 92, defeated Foss of Lincoln, 96, 3 and 0; Reed, 82, defeated Burbuck, 90, of Lincoln, 3 and 0; Pollard, 86, defeated Landegren of Lincoln, 92, 3 and 0. The games were played over the Lincoln East Ridge course.

The 1925 interscholastic tennis tournament proved a genuine exhibition of tennis. Stilphen of Central gained the singles title from Al Finkle of Tech, former Centralite and holder of the Munny crown. Five hard sets were played: 6-2; 8-10; 7-5; 3-6; 6-4.

The state doubles title went to Tech high of Omaha. Tech's team was composed of Finkle and Harold Swenson, who won from Ward and Crewdson of University Place, 6-2. The match was a one-set affair by agreement, since the singles battle lasted until 7 o'clock.

Gym Classes Conclude Indoor Track Contest

Central's girl track stars competed in the finals of the field events in 415 after school Wednesday. Miss Marion Gray, coach, was in charge.

In the running broad jump, Evelyn Wetherell placed first and Mildred Cooper second. The distance was 11 feet 4 1/2 inches. In the standing broad jump, Silence Wilson outjumped Ruth Dailey to place first with a distance of 6 feet 6 inches. In the high jump, Maxown Potts came first, while Ruth Dailey and Marie Humphreys tied for second. The height was 3 feet 11 inches.

The meet was conducted for the students in gym II, and the VII hour class took three of a possible six places.

Swimmers Elect Captain for Year

Frank Mockler Chosen to Succeed Bill Thomas As Pilot

The new swimming team captain, elected Friday afternoon in room 120, is Frank Mockler '26, backstroke star on Central's state champ team. Mockler succeeds Bill Thomas, captain for the past four years. Coach Denny Ryan will endeavor to continue Central's aquatic supremacy with Mockler, Ramsey, Enger, Larkin, Smith, Gallup, Powell, and O'Hanlon.

A subscription banquet was voted for the evening of Saturday, May 30, at the Omaha Athletic club, scenes of the major water battles of the year. Guests will include Principal J. G. Masters, J. G. Schmidt, and Coach Denny Ryan.

It is planned to permit those interested in swimming next year to attend the banquet. Those desiring reservations should see Frank Mockler, who is in charge.

Sport Splinters

As a reward (?) for brilliant leadership, Coach Knapple presented Captain Chadwell with an autographed baseball. "Bill" Egan added to the honor of the gift and to the solemnity of the occasion by offering to add his "John Hancock" to the horsehide.

The Central baseball team loses only two regulars from the roll call, Captain Chadwell and Burkhardt. Otherwise the nine is scheduled to remain intact.

The running broad jump record for the girls track meet at Central is 11 feet 4 1/2 inches. This is slightly over half the distance of "Wally's" leap at Tech.

Many of Central's track veterans are graduating this year. Marrow, Solomon, Doty are among those leaving. Egan is still with us, however. So is "Missouri" Jones and "Jimmie" Hamilton.

The last athletic event of the year—the track meet at cadet camp—should prove interesting. The camp issue of The Weekly Register will give the details.

High Point Man "WALLY" MARROW



With the Sandlot Nine for a Week

TECH	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Nelson, If	4	2	1	1	0	0
G. Kelly, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Huston, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Prerost, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Swoboda, cf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Glade, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
C. Kelly, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
McAndrews, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Charnquist, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Thompson, 1b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wendell, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hasmussen, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	7	21	8	2

CENTRAL	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Chadwell, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1
Reynolds, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Egan, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Bleicher, c	2	0	1	13	0	0
Rosworth, rf-ss	2	0	0	1	0	1
Glade, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Staley, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2
Jones, 1b	1	0	0	4	1	1
Burkhardt, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Fouts, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	3	21	4	6

Central-South

CENTRAL	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Totals	26	6	3	18	6	3

SOUTH	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Totals	30	14	12	21	7	3

Twenty-three Get Purple O Award

Thirty-six Receive R's in Baseball, Track and Basketball

The climax of the athletic year, awarding of O's and R's, came Monday night with a banquet at 6:00 in the cafeteria, and was made more impressive by the good record completed by the Purple athletes. Twenty-two men were included in the list of O's, given for distinguished work in basketball, baseball, and track, or like "Bill" Egan—in all three. Thirty-six R's were distributed.

The O men were: Dave Bleicher, William Bosworth, Joe Burkhardt, Charles Chadwell, Henry Clarke, Charles Cox, Russell Doty, William Egan, Paul Fetterman, Henry Glade, James Hamilton, Horace Jones, Wilbur Jones, Raymond Lepicier, Mathew Muxen, Henry Nestor, William Reed, Verne Reynolds, John Sharpe, Weldon Solomon, John Staley, Joe Turner, and Wallace Marrow.

Girls' Sports

The ability of the sophomore girls' baseball team to bat proved the downfall of the freshmen when the upperclassmen won the game in 425 after school last Monday to the tune of 11 to 3.

The freshmen seemed to be unable to connect with the ball, and this weakness may help the sophomores along to the title. Ruth Stark pitched for the winners, while Rose Weber was on the mound for the underclassmen.

Progress is being rapidly made this week in the girls' tennis tournament. The games played this week will determine the semi-finalists.

Those who play will be Evelyn Adler, Edith Grau, Katherine Allen, Ruth McClenghan, Katherine Indoe, Doris Cramer, and Marjorie Deane.

Golfers Schedule Two Games

The Purple golf team, after having demonstrated their superiority to the Lincolnites, will cross with two city teams this week. South high will oppose Central's staff of clubmen Wednesday and Creighton will be taken on Friday. Both games are scheduled for Elmwood park.

South High Nine Collects 12 Runs Against Purplemen

Hits, errors, runs, and heat! That is the story of the Central-South high baseball game in a nutshell. The Purple team journeyed southward into the land of ever-present packing house memories last Tuesday, stopped at Athletic park, and waited for an umpire that never showed up. Another arbitrator was found and the fun began. It ended two hours later after the Southerners had collected twelve markers to three of the Centralites.

The Dodge street lads started work in the very first session. Turner was saved when Pitcher Reeves of the Packers bungled his throw. He made second when Ashburn, South third sacker, dropped Egan's roller. Glade strode to the plate. A second later, the ball was far away, and Turner was chalking up the initial score of the game. Glade stopped at second. Staley struck out, and Jones grounded for the Purple death-knell.

The packing house boys proved that they were no slow pokes, for they started fast, too. Dunn singled and Ohnesorg doubled to tie up the score.

Another score was put in the Central column when Bosworth got to first on a fielder's choice, and came home on Chadwell's single. Again in the fifth, Glade was safe when Hoden juggled the ball, took second on Staley's fly, and made the platter on Bleicher's hit.

Reeves, packer twirler, struck out nine of the Centralites, and gave but two bases on balls.

Techmen Win in Final Game by 7-3 Score

Burkhardt and Staley Make Good Plays for Central Nine



That's all, there ain't no more. The Central high nine finished their season last Thursday without surprising anybody. They traveled out to Tech won. The score was 7 to 3.

Tech started in the initial stanza by getting one run from two errors. Central did better. Chadwell got in the way of one of Prerost's sprint balls, and Reynolds followed suit. Egan waited till the call was two and three, and then waded in the last chance for a two-bagger. Chadwell crossed the plate, and Egan, trying to stretch his hit to three corners, over-ran Reynolds, but was safe at the third station. He scored when Charnquist's throw to the plate was lagging. Thus ended the Purple scoring.

Tech scored two in the third, three in the fifth, and one in the sixth to complete her seven chalk marks. After the stormy first, Prerost had the Centralites breaking their backs trying to find his sizzling delivery. Ten men swung wildly at the speeding horsehide. Glade, tosser for the Purplemen, saw eleven men fall before his slants.

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3 104 South 40th St., HA. 8188
4 5207 North 24th St., KE. 4800
5 7102 North 30th St., KE. 2230
6 2202 Military Ave., WA. 0419
7 2204 Lake St., WE. 3602
8 4015 Cuming St., WA. 0351
9 626 South 24th St., AT. 3133
11 3012 Leavenworth St., HA. 8342
12 S. W. Cor. 19th and Grace Sts., WE. 6860
15 5828 Military Ave., Benson, WA. 0541
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A Senior's Letters to Her Diary
Monday, May 25. 11 o'clock.
Dear Diary:
I just must tell you of the perfect time I had today, although I'm yawning with drowsiness. I had been shopping in an effort to prepare for graduation and I was "weary unto death." I decided to go somewhere I had never been and where I would be rested. And then I remembered that the Gertrude Shoppe, 1517 Farnam St., had advertised in The Weekly Register. I allowed my footsteps to follow this happy thought. Diary, I lament that you are not of a food-eating nature! (although you DO certainly gobble up the sheets of paper!) The first thing that caught my eye was a glass case of the most delicious looking cakes I ever saw. Nor did my sight deceive me. As I left I purchased one took it home with me for dinner and the folks thought mother had made it, for the Gertrude Shoppe sells real home-made cakes. I had luncheon there and believe me, Diary, I'm going back the next time I'm downtown. They have all kinds of cold sandwiches, three kinds of hot sandwiches, and they even have them toasted. And salads! I have never liked cabbage, but their cabbage salad is delicious. And of course they have other kinds. And Diary, you can get lovely electrically baked waffles there, too, except during rush hours. It was a delicious meal and I'd tell you more about it, but I hear Morpheus calling me. Good night
ANNALEE YATES.
HOME MADE CAKE—
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