

Miss White Is President of Society

The Quill and Scroll Holds Founders' Meeting April 10

Founders Have Purpose

Membership Classes to be Honorary, Active, Senior

Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor at Central, was elected president of the Quill and Scroll at the founders' meeting April 10 in Iowa City, Ia. Miss Jennie Rice of Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs, Ia., was made second vice-president.

Other officers of the society are Miss Hilda Stoldeben of Dubuque high school, Dubuque, Ia., first vice-president and Prof. George Gallup of the University of Iowa School of Journalism, who was the originator of the idea for the society, secretary-treasurer. The executive board consists of Mrs. Nina C. Covington of Raleigh, N. C., Miss Margaret Jones of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Miss Florence Churchill of Iowa City, Ia.

Purpose Is to Advance Standards

The purpose of Quill and Scroll is to instill in students the ideal of scholarship, to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by eventually developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics, pride in the profession, and to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, clear and forceful writing.

Membership Has Three Classes

The three classes of membership will be active, senior, and honorary. Active members will be chosen from those students enrolled in high school who at the time of their election meet the following requirements:

1. They must be of junior or senior classification.
 2. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing.
 3. They must have done outstanding work in writing, editing, or business management.
 4. They must be recommended by the supervisor or committee governing publications.
 5. They must be approved by the national secretary or committee governing.
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Pupils Submit Entries to Scholastic Magazine

Entries for the Scholastic magazine competition were turned in to the English teachers and mailed Thursday, April 14.

A short story limited to 2,000 words, poetry, frontispiece, article about a favorite author or outstanding personage in history, news calendar, industrial article limited to 600 words; essay: humorous, descriptive, or imaginative, limited to 750 words; travel with illustrations, drama article either description of dramatic work or criticism of a modern play or group of plays, and a cover design is the classification for the entries.

Former Central Students Win Positions in Society

William Cejnar '21 and Judd Crocker '23, both students at the University of Nebraska, recently were elected to positions on the Seaboard and Blade, honorary military society.

The captaincy was won by William Cejnar. He is contributing editor of The Daily Nebraskan and military editor of The Cornhusker. In 1921 he was a debater at Central.

Judd Crocker was elected first sergeant. He has had the positions of associate editor of The Awagwan, president of the Corncocks, and debate manager.

The first men to fill out applications for C. M. T. camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., in August are Claude and James Mason, Allen Meitzen, Leavitt Scofield, Fred Young, and Hershel Soskin, all of the class of 1926. Juniors who have filled out blanks are Emmett Solomon and Richard Woodman.

All of these fellows attended camp last year.

Speakers' Bureau Makes Speeches in Cleanup Drive

"Clean up, paint up, and plant gardens" is the slogan for Omaha's "cleanup" drive being held the last three weeks in April. Central high school's Speakers' Bureau is sending members to various city clubs boosting the "cleanup" drive.

Edith Victoria Robins spoke to the Omaha Women's club, Bette Zabriskie went to the Triangle club, and Caroline Sachs went to the Council of Americanization. Byron Dunham spoke to the American Legion and the Engineers' club; Kenneth Saunders to the Florence Improvement club; John McMillan to the Fontenelle Improvement club; Sam Oakford to the Cosmopolitan club; and Justin Wolf to the Building Owners' and Managers' Association.

Working with Dean Noyes of the City Street Cleaning department and Dr. A. S. Pinto of the Health department, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning the biggest drive Omaha has ever known. R. F. Wood, Omaha attorney, is general chairman of the "cleanup" campaign.

Calls for speakers are received constantly according to Miss Floy Smith, sponsor of the Speakers' Bureau.

Committee Meets to Decide Election to Honor Society

Meeting to decide the election of students to the Junior Honor Society, a committee of teachers including the Misses Bess Bozell, chairman, Maybel Burns, Genevieve Clark, Elsie Fisher, Mary E. Jordan, Mary Parker, Ella Phelps, Jessie M. Towne, Mrs. Grace McManus, J. G. Masters, J. F. Woolery, and G. E. Barnhill were in room 130 Wednesday after school.

To be eligible for membership in the Junior Honor Society one must stand high in scholarship, loyalty to school, activity record, and character. The society, founded by Principal J. G. Masters, has three school chapters, the Epsilon or freshman chapter, the Delta or sophomore chapter, and the Gamma or junior chapter.

Debate Club Prepares for Clash with Tech

Plans for the advertisement of the coming debate with Technical were discussed at the business meeting of the Debate club in room 440, last Tuesday after school. A committee composed of Fairfax Dashiell, the president of the club and Warren Creel was appointed to make arrangements for the debate, while Edward Brodkey and Justin Wolf were appointed joint chairmen of a committee to arrange for advertisements about the school.

An entertainment is planned for the meeting early next week. The purpose of this entertainment is to secure new members for the club in preparation for the coming state league debates.

Theodore Roberts Says One Never Recovers from Being Bitten by Bug to Go on Stage

"When you are once bitten by the 'bug' to go on the stage, you never get over it," said Theodore Roberts, well-known character actor of the stage and screen in an interview last Monday afternoon in his dressing room at the Orpheum theater. He added that he was bitten by the 'bug' when 16 years old.

Mr. Roberts, smoking the ever present cigar and cocking his eye in a characteristic manner, put the trembling reporter at ease by his friendly and interested manner, which never changed throughout the interview in spite of his evident pain. He is just recovering from a long illness in which he was required to stay on his back for two years, and walks now only with the use of a cane and a crutch. This, however does not affect his wonderful performance in "The Man Higher Up."

Teaching expression when only 16, he had a longing to go on the stage, which he fulfilled when 18 in face of his parents' extreme disapproval. The company which he was with traveled over the country in stage coaches, and played in towns where sometimes the audiences were required to bring their own seats. Cracker boxes and soap boxes served as seats in other places.

Laundry Owners Conduct Contest

First Prize Is \$10 to One Student in Each High School

One hundred dollars for an idea! The clearest and simplest idea of what the laundries have to offer mothers in happiness, health, and time, will bring \$10 to one student in each of the four Omaha high schools in the Laundryowners' Educational Essay contest beginning next Monday.

The prizes are being offered by the owners of 16 progressive Omaha laundries. The second prize in each high school is \$8; third prize, \$3; and four one dollar prizes.

The conditions of the contest are simple:

- (1) Write from 50 to 500 words on the following questions:
 1. What could the laundry do for mother?
 2. What does the laundry do for my mother?
- (2) Write heading clearly in left hand corner of the paper.
- (3) Use your own headlines and subjects.
- (4) Call a laundryowner—give name of laundry—and ask him to tell you if they use soft water and pure soap and give a thorough rinse (not compulsory).

"Use only enough words to cover your idea, then stop," suggested Mrs. H. D. Jolley, in charge of the local educational campaign. "We want a"

(Continued on page three)

Education Leaders Sponsor Magazine, The World Review

Are you interested in history, literature, art, language, drama, or science? Then subscribe immediately to the weekly magazine, The World Review, which educational leaders throughout the country are sponsoring. The regular price is 10 cents a copy, or \$2.50 per year, but special rates are offered to schools.

Edited by M. V. O'Shea, editor-in-chief, E. D. Foster, associate editor, Jane Pine, managing editor, and Robert C. Preble, business manager, the magazine has the support of school and college heads throughout the United States. John H. Beveridge, superintendent of Omaha public schools, is a member of the editorial advisory board.

Through the courtesy of the management, copies will be sent to all English V pupils for consideration and approval.

Sister of Susan Paxson Enjoys Visit to Central

"It seems good to be back among the young people," said Mrs. Charles Hayes, sister of Miss Susan Paxson, head of the Latin department from 1916 to 1922, who visited at Central last Friday. Mrs. Hayes added that she had not been to Central for five years.

Three years ago Mrs. Hayes went to California to live. She has been in Omaha for about two weeks visiting.

Central Girls Exceed Boys on "A" List

More Students Receive A's Than in Previous Semesters

The girls predominate in all classes having almost twice as many representatives as the boys of the 154 students who received three or more A's during the past semester. Three students received 5 1/2 A's and five received 5 A's. The number of persons receiving A's is increased in all of the groups from previous semesters.

Three Get Five and One-half A's

Students receiving 5 1/2 A's—
Willis Dawson
Irene Rau
Ruth Thomas

Students receiving 5 A's—

M. W. Fletcher
Tom Gannett
Clyde Miller
Virginia Randall
Hazel Spaulding

Students receiving 4 1/2 A's—

Dorothy Baird
Howard Kruger
J. G. McMillan
Claude Mason
Mary McMillan
Ollie Mattison

Many Receive Four A's

Students receiving 4 A's—
Frank Ackerman
Elizabeth Mills
Adah Allen
H. Moorhead, Jr.
W. Moore

James Bednar
Robert Bell
Marion Cosmey
Arthur Cox
Marion Dure
Bernice Elliott
Joe Fellman
Lorraine Gregory
Esther Gruber
M. Himalstein
Clyde Kelley
Oscar Kozberg
Grace Kropf
R. McCammon
Tom McCoy
Helen McChesney
Eljo Zipfel

Students receiving 3 1/2 A's—

Goldie Bachman
Ruth Kastman
Eleanor Bothwell
Vivian Krisel

(Continued on page three)

Central Students Put on Program over Radio Station

For the first time in Central's broadcasting history, KOCH, under the direction of the Radio club, broadcast a program consisting entirely of Central students last Saturday evening, the "Funcaster Two," "Eddie" Brown and "Bill" Ure being the main feature. Blaine Wahl, who had the front in "Nothing New," Mrs. Irene Jensen's Road Show act, and Gerhardt Dorn rendered piano selections.

KOCH will continue to broadcast outside programs as well, but will be especially interested in home talent programs. A committee consisting of Ernest Bethune, Gerhardt Dorn, Warren Creel, and Oscar Halquist was placed in charge of arranging programs.

Anyone who has any talent or knows anyone who has is asked to let any members of the committee know.

Head of Type Department Gets Antique Bookends

Three sets of antique book ends one for Morris Brick, winner of the champion type class contest, one for Dorothy Baird, winner of the junior type class, and one for herself, have been received by Miss Marguerette Burke, head of the typewriting and stenography department, from the L. C. Smith Typewriting company.

Pupils Represent Club

Beulah De Singers '26 and Rezin Plotz '26, as representatives of Central high school Press club, attended an Inter-Council meeting of the Omaha City Press club at Technical high school at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers.

Salads of all kinds were made by Mrs. May Jones' foods I classes third and seventh hours last Wednesday in room 40. Vegetable, porcupine perfection, tuna fish and potato salads were all made successfully.

Senior Prophecy Is Most Original

Work on O-Book Sections Is Progressing Rapidly

"The senior class prophecy contains alarming statements about all the prominent seniors. I think it is the best and most original prophecy I've ever read, and it is different in both content and form," stated Mary Claire Johnson, editor of the O-Book, in 24E Wednesday morning. The prophecy written by Dorothy Parmelee has just been completed. The work of the other departments of the O-Book is coming along successfully, according to the editors.

Military pictures will be taken next Wednesday and Thursday. Pictures of the Radio club, the Junior Boys' Glee club, Missouri Valley and State Debate teams, and the State Scholarship contestants will be taken next week. The girls' sport pictures were taken this week. One Central teacher and one Central student will have a full page picture in the introductory pages of the book.

All of the organization pictures, most of the athletic teams, and the special pictures have come back from the engravers.

Dorothy Parmelee and Harold Thorpe are the captains chosen to head the two competitive teams of the O-Book ad staff. The side securing the most ads will be treated by the losing side to a banquet. There are 10 people on each team.

Central High Band Wins First Place in Cadet Inspection

Captain Clyde Miller's band won first place in the Regimental inspection held last month. Inspecting was done by Lieutenant-colonel Leavitt Scofield, and checks were marked by First-Lieutenant and Aide Howard Myers. The second battalion headed by Major Allen Meitzen won the non-commissioned officers' inspection over Major Harry Hansen's battalion.

Other companies and their commanders: second place, Company E. Captain Henry Moeller; third place, Company A, Captain James Mason; fourth place, Company D, Captain C. E. Harris; fifth place, Company B, Captain James Hamilton; sixth place, Company F, Captain and Adjutant Dean T. Hokanson, temporary commanding officer; seventh place, Company C, Captain Robert Rix.

Miss Barrett's Homeroom Again Has Large Deposit

With a deposit of \$5, Miss Ella Barrett's homeroom has again become the largest depositor. The total deposit of the week is \$17.39 including 16 deposits from 7 homerooms. J. W. Lampman's homeroom was a close second with deposit of \$4.25.

According to Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, this is one of the best weeks that Central has had although lower than it should be.

Miss Jane Fulton Says British Officer Accompanies Chauffeur on Way to Jericho

"To see that the chauffeur doesn't break the speed laws on the way to Jericho, a British officer is obliged to accompany each party," Miss Jane Fulton, Latin teacher at Central, declared with a smile, when interviewed last Tuesday afternoon in room 348 on the subject of her recent trip in foreign countries. Miss Fulton further said that one of the guides had "sworn up and down" that all of the robbers in the vicinity of Jericho had recently been disposed of.

Miss Fulton taught at Central for many years, and her quaint personality has won for her the friendship and admiration of many of her students. She is rather small in stature and has gray eyes. She has a faculty for understanding the individual, and is known for her gentle, pleasing manner.

"I went with about 700 others on the 10 week Mediterranean cruise starting January 27th," explained Miss Fulton. "The 'Mauretania,' the swiftest passenger boat on the ocean, brought me across. The cruise first took us to Spain where we spent five days visiting Madrid, Cordova, Seville, and Granada."

Following the stay in Spain, the travelers went to Algiers, Africa,

Central High Wins Second Place Rating in District Contest

Winning one first and two seconds, Central placed second in the sub-district declamatory contest held Friday evening at Blair, Neb. Fairfax Dashiell won first in extemporaneous, Doris Hosman second in dramatic, and Byron Dunham second in the oratorical class. These will compete in the final district contest to be held at South high school this evening at 8 o'clock.

"The Mexican Question" was the subject of Fairfax's selection, while Byron spoke on "Resistance to Oppression," and Doris gave "The Return of Harlequin." North high came in first in oratorical and dramatic sections, and Herman, Neb. ranked first in humorous readings.

Points graded on were pronunciation, 40 percent, articulation, 10 percent, gestures, 25 percent, and expression, 50 percent. Humorous and dramatic divisions were limited to 14 minutes, any contestant exceeding the time being eliminated from the contest.

Virginia Hogle, giving "Jane" from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" was also entered from Central. Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, and two Weekly Register reporters accompanied the contestants to Blair.

Brandeis Store Offers Prizes for Best Dress

For the best made dress, the Brandeis store offers \$50 in three prizes to any high school girl who is now taking sewing and who turns her dress in to the Ladies' Home Journal department of the Brandeis store on or before May 12.

The goods and the pattern must be purchased at the Brandeis store, and each girl is limited to one dress. All students who enter the contest must be registered by April 18.

The prizes, first \$25, second \$15, and third \$10, will probably be awarded by three local judges about May 26. Central will compete against the sewing departments of Tech, South, and North.

Those wishing further details about the national convention may see Miss Chloe Stockard, acting head of the household arts department.

Central Music Students Sponsor "Iron Horse"

Depicting economic development at the time of the Civil war, the movie, "The Iron Horse," was shown in the auditorium last Friday after school for the admission price of 20 cents. "Eddie" Brown '26 and "Bill" Ure '27 entertained with songs and ukulele, while the senior orchestra directed by Clyde Miller played during intermissions.

Proceeds go toward paying expenses of sending representatives to the state musical contest at Lincoln, Neb. the first part of May.

The film was presented under the supervision of the music department, each student being asked to sell two tickets.

Miss Rockfellow's Classes Win Ticket Selling Prizes

Three pounds of Mrs. Stover's candy entertained Miss Pearl Rockfellow's French VI class first hour last Wednesday morning in room 132.

The candy was won by the class for selling the most tickets for the French and Spanish club plays. The second prize, a two pound box of candy, goes to Miss Rockfellow's French II fifth hour. Miss Bess Bozell's French I class will receive a one-pound box of candy as third prize.

Approximately \$50 was cleared from the sale of tickets by the Spanish and French clubs.

Pupils Will Form Classes in German Next Semester

The reintroduction of courses in German for the first time since the war will take place next September if enough students enroll to form the required classes. A vote on the subject was taken last week, and it is believed by Principal J. G. Masters that there will be a big enough demand to warrant the formation of German classes.

This language has been barred from public high schools of the city for the last ten years. In 1916, there were 500 students at Central enrolled in the course under the direction of four teachers.

A practice debate with Abraham Lincoln high school in preparation for the state league debate with Tech April 22 was held at Council Bluffs Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Central's team, composed of Warren Creel, Fairfax Dashiell, and Byron Dunham, defended the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That cabinet members should have the right to the floor of Congress.

J. G. Masters Will Attempt Free Session

Principal to Propose Free Summer School to Board

Number Decides Rates

Teaching Staff of Summer Session to Be Small

Summer school tuition will be done away with if possible. Principal J. G. Masters will make another effort to secure a free summer session, in spite of the fact that the board seems adamant. If he cannot secure a free session, summer school will be held and tuition charged.

The difference in the number of students who register for a free session and those registering for a session which requires tuition is illustrated by the fact that last summer 750 students were registered for the session which was free, while at the last session in which the teachers were paid by tuition, the registration was 175.

Rates to Depend on Number

"The rates for tuition can scarcely be any lower than \$12 for one subject, \$15 for two, and \$18 for three," said Mr. Masters, "for the rates for an out of town student in the present session are \$12 a month."

G. E. Barnhill, mathematics teacher, states that it is a pity for students who failed in a subject merely by 10% or 15% and who cannot afford to pay tuition to have to take a subject over again in the fall session. He also states that from his own summer school experience, students whom he had passed when taking a subject for the first time, generally make good in the succeeding subject.

Teaching Staff Will Be Small

The teaching staff cannot be as large in a paid session as in a free one because of the small amount of tuition and also there cannot be a large variety of subjects offered. This will result in many conflicts.

"Of course it will be necessary to charge tuition if the board refuses to give us a free summer school," said Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls.

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The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school



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EDITORIAL

"EXAMING WE WILL GO—"

"On to Lincoln" is the battle cry of those of Central's students who have won the right to represent Central in the scholastic contest at Lincoln, May 8. This latest descent on Lincoln is not directed at Lincoln itself. Neither is it a battle of muscles, as are most of Central's meetings with the teams of the capital city. It is a battle with the whole state, and a battle of brains and wits. All Central can not go to the contest. Only a very small number can be sent to take each examination. With this small representation it rests to keep Central's scholarship flag flying high.

These people, who after studying hard and surviving rigid elimination tests, go to Lincoln and take difficult examinations in a strange room surrounded by strange faces are working for Central. Perhaps they do not give her physical labor, as do her athletes, but they give her brain-labor, which is just as hard, and as valuable at the right times. Personal glory also comes to those who win out both at Central and at Lincoln, and it is very attractive and certainly well-deserved by those who capture it, but they have a greater glory; they are winning fame for Central, and that should be a privilege and a joy in spite of the hard work.

AN UTOPIA—PERHAPS

"I wonder," a Centralite might muse if so inclined, "what old Central will be like 50 years from now?" An answer is impossible, but it is always nice to guess and some day find out if the guesses are right. Will Central, in 50 years, ever beat Tech at the annual football game? Will the half-century be enough to tire even the jinx who has presided so long? Will Spanish hamburger retain its present popularity through the trials, tribulations, and changing ideals of five decades? Will the third generation of Centralites from this one still continue to purchase it every Wednesday? If so, blessings be on the head of the inventor; Spanish hamburger will have proved itself the very Peter Pan of dishes. Will the wise and advanced Central folk of 1976 still continue to run desperately through the halls at the clanging of the lunch bell? The candy ban! Will it be a cobwebby, forgotten story of the past, or will jokes and editorials still be written about it? Perhaps that Central of a far-off tomorrow will be an Utopia. Perhaps students will never forget to bring back books on time, and perhaps they will even remember their library numbers. Maybe they will not even have to study! Final examinations, you know, may have succumbed to pleas and debate arguments by 1976. A most pleasant thing it is, hoping for an Utopian Central in 1976. But even if Central does not reach perfection, it will still be a mighty nice place, as it is now. But an Utopia—why, as an Utopia, Central might even have a new auditorium and a new gym.

Students with C or less in one or more subjects could use the words of Antonio in presenting them for parental signatures: "But how I caught it, found it, or came by it, what stuff 'tis made of, whereof it is born, I am to learn. It wears me: you say, it wears you." This last could be rendered with a most touching fervor.

WHEN A DESK IS A DESK

A desk, it might as well be said for once and for all, is NOT a wastebasket. This might seem a foolish statement, but evidently it is one which some people need up here at Central. The situation is this: Some one, say Mary Jones in a first hour class, reads the last few days' collection of notes, cleans out her notebook, and, generally unthinkingly and artlessly, puts the scraps, considerably torn into small and very convenient pieces, in the desk. The pleasantest way to put them there is to drop them through the ink-bottle hole and perhaps spill a few on the floor in the process. Miss Jones sails on to her next class. Then say that later in the day a teacher, wise through experience, decides to examine the interiors of the desks in the room. She finds a choice collection and charges the parties sitting in the seats in her own class with the guilt. Nothing very terrible, of course, but unpleasant, especially for the unlucky occupants of the guilt-laden desks. Desk-stuffing instead of wastebasket-stuffing can, when studied from all sides, be found to have but one real disadvantage. Without it, the janitors might not have to work every little minute.

Last weeks' news in outline form:

Sending out report cards

Cause—very little if any
Result—victory for the teachers
Significance—plenty.

Selling of O-Book tickets

Cause—lack of parties buying O-Book tickets
Result—number of parties buying times \$1
Significance—perhaps some, perhaps none.

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

"My girl turned me down. Do you suppose there is another man?"
"Possibly. Do you think you're the last of the species?"

VARIATION NO. 57692

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
But they're too darned expensive
For a girl like you.

As Anthony Might Have

Written It to Cleopatra
Greetings, Sugar!

I won't be over tonite. I'm going out and shoot a little pool with Brutus and the fellows.

Have you a date for the lion fight over at the arena Saturday? One of the gladiators is a personal friend of mine, and he slipped me a couple of passes. My chariot is out of whack, but it won't hurt you to walk once.

Well, Cleo, I'll have to sign off now, as one of my girls is waiting on the phone for me. In the meantime, don't two-time

Your boy friend,

Tony.

P. S. Don't go swallowing any pearls.

Daniel Webster certainly was no back number. He even wrote a collegiate dictionary.

The college son wrote home to his father, "Dad, I'm broke."
His father wired back, "So's your old man."

Do You Know—

That eating Wallace bread is merely a matter of form?

That there's no trouble in the world that can't be made a little worse by having a red nose?

That the monthly circulation of funk notices is stupendous?

There are two kinds of freshman. The kind that write on their desks, and the kind that can't write.

With humblest apologies to College Humor, this one is really too good to miss:

Why is it that all things written jave to be janded in Typewriter in college/ (that iss meant to be a @ i mean a ? 9 I've never leard to typegrite. ISnt tjat maddenng/ I mean Q question. Ig you can imagine anything worse than having to and not knowing how to try it. In the first 1/2 lace, it is terrible to s1/2ell without leavingout letters s in the next p;ace it takes huprs and huprs. Ader to tjat the gir; whose typegriter i borrow is always using it when i most want it—

Books are all Right,
In their place,
But never Under any circumstances Whatsoever,
Let studying interfere With Your Education.

Kids, I don't want to be a gossip, but I heard from very good authority that Aurora Borealis was all lit up last nite. Now, can you believe that?

Oh those eyes! How they tantalized him! He would gaze steadily into them for one blissful moment, and then the spell was broken. Oh those eyes! They were driving him wild, mad, crazy. And yet he knew that he could not live without them. There would have to be some changes made mighty quick, or that poor old tailor never would be able to thread his needles.

Was there ever a girl With soul so dead That never to her shiek Has said, "When do we eat?"

He Was Slightly Mixed
"I want the Registers for the library," said a little freshman to the circulation manager of The Weekly Register in the office 32C last Friday morning.
"Here they are," was the answer. Bewildered looks from the little one.

"I want to register for the library, I said."
"Go down one floor," was the reply and the freshman started down the south stairs.

Well, here's hoping you don't get any lumps in your mashed potatoes. ZEE.

New and Unusual Dramas Will Delight Play Readers

Newton: "Doctor Johnson." 812 N 48d
"Anyone with a teaspoonful of imagination can read this play."
Housman: "Angels and Ministers." 822 H 81a
Queen Victoria and two famous prime ministers, Disraeli and Gladstone.
Tagore: "The King of the Dark Chamber." 891.4 T 12k
By the most famous writer of India today.



Lily! What a sweet little name for the "Broadcaster"!

Grace's alarm clock played antics on her Monday morning so that she rose with the early birds. Poor Grace, it surely was a blue Monday.

According to Warren, he is going to spend part of the summer in "deadvertising."

Shhhh!! a deep dark secret! Have you ever heard how Sue got her name?

Are you supposed to wash your ears with your neck or face? Ask Mary Jane Swett.

Too tired, Hugh? Circumstantial evidence seems to point that way.

We wonder why Tom McDonald cut out of his mustache.

A new scientific discovery has been made. Inoculation was the era of fashionable dress in the late eighteenth century, according to the eminent professor, Evelyn Simpson. For further particulars see Miss Mueller.

Did you know that James forgot his lunch the other day?

So Virginia wishes people would stop thinking she is only 14.

Iris, would you mind explaining why "Truly I Do" is your favorite song?

Darwin was right, and Louise is our little theory.

"Bob" Rix says "War is—terrible!"

According to Miss Hultman, even little bacteria plants can do the Charleston.

There's more than one way of making a speech, isn't there, Charles?

Hamlet's father's ghost recently appeared at Central, and such a weird sight! Inquire of Mary W. or at 24E for details.

Lyle refuses to reveal where she spent last week-end. She is too modest to have such extensive publicity.

The loud crash coming from room 319 recently is rumored to have been caused by Mr. Knapple. Tipping back too far in his chair, he turned a somersault in the air and landed on the floor.

Signs on Books Display Originality and Literary Art Surpassing Those on Fords

"This was given to me, I did not buy it," "Open all night," "Closed for repairs."

Such are the artistic signs and sentences printed on the pages and sides of uncomplaining textbooks which can do nothing but submit to these misleading information bureaus.

Somewhere in most books, especially those carried by future poets, is the verse "If this book should chance to roam, box its ears and send it home," or "If I should stray, tie me up and feed me hay."

Latin students show great originality and variety in the labeling of their books. A few of the more conspicuous slogans are "Sleaze'er," "Caesar's revenge," and "Caesar had a lot of Gaul."
"To whom it may concern" gives the aspect that the book bearing this title is very uninteresting and meant for some one other than the owner, while some lawyer declares that "Possession is nine-tenths of the law."

Alas, what labors are spent in the exterior decoration of a book which may be "Poison if taken internally."

Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,
Spring iss hear und along mid it komes der spring fefer. I haf it so bad dot I could not effen read a book inside, led alone study. Und yet der teachers keep us cooped up in vot dey call der skool house. Der spring song vot effery body around hear is singing is not "tra la la" but "If I hadt vings like an angel, offer dese prison valls I would fly." Dere iss only 2 tings rong mit dot, der first being ve haf no vings, und der second if ve did ve would bump into der ceiling.

I vent too a moofing picture show at skool last veek, Fritz, und it soitenly vas goot. Howeffe, I did not sea vot I expected too. On der advertisements, dey sed somdings about a tin horse und soldjers or somdings like dot. Well dot remembered me uff tin soldjers vot ve ust to haf, und I thot I would like to see der tin horse vot ve didn't haf. But insted dey had real horses und soldjers vich made it bedder.

Dey is chust starting to play a new sport up hear called baseball. I don't know vot its like but der fery name make me chudder. Basketball vas perty high class, der baskets being about ten feat high which iss offer most people's head. Football on der udder hand vas perty low down—chust about as close to der ground as you could get. But baseball, dot must be terrible. Der fery idea, Fritz, uff calling it a base game shows how awful it must be. Hoping you iss der same,

Hans.

Chaff

She: "Did you take father apart and talk to him?"
He: "No, I didn't have to. He went all to pieces when he saw me coming."

Tech News.

FOR BOYS ONLY

THE GUND
"Dumb: "Why, they are too holes." the fence?"
Dumber: "Those are knot holes."
Dumb: "Why, they are too holes." Central Luminary.

Exchange

A college has been formed at Washington for the purpose of teaching trades to ex-convicts. The only requirement for entrance is a prison record.

The senior class of Roosevelt high school, Seattle, Wash., gave a dance recently called the Holland Hop, at which the decorations and costumes were Dutch.

Frederick Warde, noted tragedian, spoke recently in the Los Angeles high school auditorium on the subject, "Heroines of Shakespeare." Mr. Warde, who has traveled with an English repertoire company, is now a very popular speaker.

or which may be "Dry like the Sahara."

"Fragile" is not applied to glass and perishable packages only. Oh dear no, just lots of books seen in the arms and on the desks of Central students are labeled in this way.

Some students put a different witticism on each book, but many are content to have "Employees entrance only" on every book he or she possesses.

The following is proof that love and other diseases affect the minds of students. "If you love me, smile gently," "Do not squeeze—but hold me tight."
That we all make mistakes is shown by textbooks bearing "Open by mistake." And what book would not shrink if it only knew that "Tires, old shoes, or rubbish at high prices. Inquire within" was the greeting it gave everyone.

"Locked. Key lost. No reward if returned" may be the reason that teachers often suspect that textbooks have not been opened for preparation of lessons.

So it can be safely said, "Don't judge a book by its cover."

Knighted



Diana of the Halls

When all is still within the darkened hall,

Throughout the building silence reigns supreme;

Diana of the hunt and chase is queen.

Her alabaster form is straight and tall,

Her queenliness supreme within the wall.

Possessor of a mind both sharp and keen,

The object of unnumbered Grecian theme.

But just in ancient culture, that is all,

For only in vacation is she queen.

When school begins the pupils reign supreme,

For now the building rings with happy noise

Of sounds of laughter from the girls and boys.

But then she is regarded as a space

Merely for a Wrigley parking place.

Eddythe Somers '26.

Student Soliloquizes before He Purchases

(With apologies to Shakespeare)
To buy or not to buy: that is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to go bareheaded,

Like as the sheiks of Central high school do,

Or to take violent arms against Dame Fashion

And wear a straw hat. To be comfortable,

That's all! And by being so to say we end

The responsibility and strange situations

That a straw hat's heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished. To withstand the showers,

To withstand stiff breezes: ay, there's the rub;

For with this same spring weather, what gusts may come,

When one is walking sedately down the street

Must give one pause: there is a certain fear

That one's straw hat may fly off one's Stacombed head

And muss one's hair. But who would miss the thrill

Of riding in a forty dollar flivver, Open top, no windshield, nice stiff breeze,

And with a straw hat perched upon one's head.

A sudden gust of wind, a cold cranium,

A squeaking of brakes, a sudden stop, too late!

The deathless corpse of your late "lid" lies crushed,

And a guilty "yellow" speeds upon its way!

A Few Ambitions

Bernice Elliott—To get 100 in a history test.

Elizabeth Mills—To go to the Selly Isles.

Frank Ackerman—To be a millionaire.

Virginia Randall—To be president of the U. S.

Donald Fetterman—To be a great inventor.

Gretchen Standeven—To have curly hair.

Sue Hall—To be a social worker.

Lyle Robinson—To wash my hair and have it curl the same on both sides.

Alumni

Doris Talmadge '22 will return home in May after a visit with friends in Fall River, Mass.

Chilton Waldo '23, now attending Yale, spent spring vacation in Omaha with his parents.

Lloyd Wagner '21, now attending the University of Nebraska, spent spring vacation at home with his parents.

John Rosenswieg '24, who had a leading role in his senior play, "The Man from Home," will take the part of Dennett in the play, "Captain Applejack," to be given soon by the Community players at the Cooper studio theater, 4016 Farnam street.

Byron Hastings, a former Central student, at present attending Cornell university, received the highest grade in the class in Calculus, sophomore engineering mathematics.

Matthew Muxen '25 visited at Central last Monday.

John W. Campbell, a former Central student, recently won the honor of being the first freshman of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa. to be elected to the editorial board of Lafayette, the undergraduate weekly.

Alice Bondesson '26 will take part in "That's One on Bill," a play to be given April 23 and 24 at the Miller Park Presbyterian church by the Christian Endeavor society.

Charlotte Denny '22 is a senior at Smith college.

Eunice Lindleaf '25 is a freshman at the University of Omaha.

Lester Slosburg '24 and Myron Blotky '23, both students at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., are spending the spring vacation with their parents in Omaha.

Zoe Schalek '19 announces the date of her wedding to Warland Ingram of Jeffersonville, Ind., for Saturday, May 22.

Reva Kulakofsky '22, who is a senior at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., is in Omaha with his parents for the spring vacation.

Dolly Pickups



"Shopping is just like a green-house; it's mostly all window," thinks Polly.

Central Pupils to Participate in Lincoln Meet

Faculty Announce Students Representing Central in Contest

Two Enter Each Division

Students chosen to represent Central high school in history, English, and mathematics in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contests at Lincoln, Neb., May 8, were announced Wednesday. Two students are entered in each of the following: European history I and II, European history III, American history, solid geometry, algebra III, algebra II, English literature, and English composition.

Kenneth Shirk and Bernice Elliott, with Willis Dawson and Arthur Cox as alternates, came out first in solid geometry. Goldie Bachman and Tom Gannett, with Edward Tyler as alternate, ranked highest in algebra III. Algebra II winners are Lucille Davis, first, Walford Marrs, second, and Harry Weinberg, alternate.

In European history I and II, Marie Swartz and Mary McMillan, with Herman Rosenblatt as alternate, won the highest places, while Margaret Leppert, Howard Kruger, and Orlo Behr won first, second, and alternate respectively in the European history III preliminaries. Frank Ackerman ranked first, Mary Claire Johnson, second, and Arthur Cox, alternate, in American history try-outs.

Claude Mason and Ruth Thomas, with Kenneth Saunders as alternate, won in English literature, while George Tunnick and James Mason, with Tobie Steinberg as alternate, will represent Central in English composition.

Ada Bray won first place in algebra II, and Howard Myers tied for second in algebra III, but they will be ineligible to attend the contest at Lincoln because they are not taking these subjects at the present time.

The elimination tests for Latin will be held Tuesday after school in 120, according to Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the ancient language department. The winners in this contest will represent Central in the state interscholastic scholarship contest to be held in Lincoln, May 8.

Girls Exceed Boys in Number of 'A's'

(Continued from page one)

Margaret Colvin Walford Marrs
Ruth Correa James A. Mason
Gerhardt Dorn H. S. Rosenblatt
Betty Free K. Saunders
Darlene Freed Audrey Shaffer
Alfred Heald Frances Simon
Helen Hercht Margaret Thomas
Doris E. Hesman Harriet Whitney
Virginia Jonas M. Whitney
Dorothy L. Jonas Nancy Wiles
Ruth Kastman Leora Wood

Students receiving 3 A's—
Joseph Barker Edwina Morgulis
Mollie Bartos Eugene Nelson
Richard Birge Richard Peterson
Freda Bolker Sarah Pickard
G. Broadfoot Rezin Plotz
Luella Cannam Alice Putnam
Herbert Claudius Gilbert Ragoss
B. De Singers Edward Rainey
Helen Docekal Verne Reynolds
Elinor Evans E. G. Rogers
Elizabeth Evans Louise Robertson
Elizabeth Evans Helen Robinson
Edward Fisher Edward Row
Engelbert Folda Theo. Saunders
Genevieve Foley Lillian Sandell
M. Gangedast M. Sanders
Mildred Gossman Dorothy Saxton
Dorothy Graham Bessie Sheldon
Elinore Hartnett Lella Shepard
Neva Heflin Edward Slevers

Etta A. Howell Agnes Sundsboe
Richard Hiller Harry Stafford
Harold Horn J. Thomas
Sam Hughes L. M. Thomas
Elizabeth Jonas Andrew Towl
Mary E. Jonas William Ure
Elizabeth Kieser Mirtam Wells
Betty Kimberley Eleanor Welsh
Isabel Lehmer Joe West
Janie Lehnhoff Robert Wigton
Frank Lerman Ruth Willard
Leroy Linder John Wright
F. Mackenbrock Abbie Wood
M. McMahon Mary F. Young
Eleanor McNow John Young
Serena Morgan Willey Zink

SPANISH, FRENCH, EXPERT INSTRUCTION, 120 S. 35th; HA.

CUTS CLEAN AND DEEP
COMMERCIAL ART Engraving
Baker Bros. Company
1122 Hurvey St. CAT-4626

Language Students Present Comedies

An eloping couple pursued by the heroine's angry father formed an amusing theme for the French play, "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle," presented by French students in the auditorium last Tuesday afternoon. "La Broma," the Spanish comedy played by Spanish students, dealt with a father who was determined that his daughter should not marry until she at least fell in love.

Immediately preceding the Spanish play was the Spanish tango danced by Nathalia Field and Josephine Thomas, members of the Spanish club. Alfia and Sally Catania danced a Spanish dance.

A prologue to the French play showed a French cabaret scene where many guests, seated at small tables, were talking and eating. The guests were Helen Robinson, Rita Starrett, Marian Clarke, Dorothy Baird, Harriet Fonda, Jane Bliss, Anne Foucar, Meredith Oakford, Charles Findley, Kenneth Van Sant, Clark Swanson, Harold Christensen, William Reed, "Bill" Johnson, and Edward Rogers. A dance was given by Lea Rosenblatt, Isabel Lehmer, Margaret Wigton, Marge Kirschner, Louis Armstrong, Jack McCluskey, and Jack Lieben were singers, Moorhead Tukey and Sam Caldwell were waiters.

The cast of the French play was as follows: Betty, Jayne Fonda; Julien, Charles Martin; interpreter, Ingeborg Nielsen; garcon, Tom Gannett; caissiere, Virginia Randall; frere de Betty, Gordon Reef; inspector, Harley Moorhead; a agent de frolice, James Paxton.

The cast of the Spanish play was Don Antonia, Luther Munson; Adelia, Vivian Krisel; Carmen, Louise Smith; Luis, Richard Woodman.

Omaha Laundry Owners Conduct Essay Contest

(Continued from page one)

simple idea with a human appeal, one that will make the reader laugh or cry."

Judges of the contest are Mayor Dahlman, W. F. Baxter, president of Thomas Kilpatrick & company, and H. A. Jacobberger, chairman of the educational campaign committee Omaha progressive laundryowners.

Laundryowners who will answer any desired question are: R. E. Segur, Adams Laundry company; T. E. Harmon, American Wet Wash laundry; Q. M. Teets, Boston Wet Wash laundry; J. D. Dohse or J. F. Daly, of Dohse & Daley Family laundry; H. C. Barton, Evans Model laundry; S. F. Morey, Emerson laundry; H. A. Jacobberger, Kimball laundry; M. L. Hinchey sr., Hinchey laundry company; M. G. Cohn, Millard Hotel laundry; Guarantee Laundry company; C. M. Garvey, Puritan laundry; F. A. Pardun, Troy laundry; F. C. Hanson, Excelsior Family laundry; W. H. Clarke, Leavenworth Laundry company; and Charles E. Heine, Guarantee Laundry company.

Contest announcements will be published in the circular, and beginning Monday printed contest requirement bulletins may be received from Miss Lella Bon, who is in charge of the contest at Central high school. The closing date of the contest will be announced later.

A grand prize of \$20 will be offered by Mrs. H. D. Jolley to the Central student handing in an idea with enough human appeal to use for publication in local advertising.

Library Wants Magazines

Wanted, old magazines containing pictures of famous people, furniture, architecture, and costumes. The library would like to have illustrations for the vertical files, according to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. "Much of the material found in the files has been brought in by students. Perhaps, now that it is house-cleaning time and people are throwing away old magazines, they would give the magazines to the library," said Miss Shields.

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commencing Sunday. Bring your father and mother, or your sweetheart, and enjoy yourself at our chicken dinner.
Aristo with a reputation and quality
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Class in Interior Decoration Visits Crestwood Houses

English and Tudor, Spanish and colonial, all types of houses all in a row in Metcalfe's Crestwood addition, between 56 and 60 and Pacific and Woolworth, were visited by Miss Marian Morrissey's interior decoration class sixth and seventh hours last Monday. After the inspection of the houses, short talks on the architecture and furnishings were given by the men in charge.

Peter C. Holmes, interior decorator who furnished all the model homes in the addition, pointed out "dos, don'ts, and whys" for the amateur decorator. Elmer Lichty, of the Metcalfe company, demonstrated the new type of walls used in the several houses.

A trip through Kenneth Metcalfe's typical Spanish bungalow, which was not open for public inspection, was one of the main features of the excursion, and made possible through the courtesy of Beuler Metcalfe, who accompanied the class.

Miss Morrissey and her class are planning to visit Trinity Cathedral, in co-ordination with the study of architecture, sometime within the next few weeks.

Quill and Scroll Elects Journalism Instructor

(Continued from page one)

erning publications.

5. They must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer of the society. To this end, a complete journalistic record of the candidate for membership shall be transmitted by the local supervisor to the secretary-treasurer. This record will cover such points as the secretary-treasurer will from time to time designate.

Active chapters of Quill and Scroll may be established in any high school where a magazine, a year-book, or a newspaper is published. High schools where students gather and write news under supervision for regular town or city newspapers will also be eligible for chapters.

A national membership fee of \$2 will be paid for each active member at the time of his initiation. This amount will cover the badge and one year's subscription to the publication of the society.

An active member may be expelled from the society by the supervisor for conduct unbecoming a member. The charter of any chapter may be withdrawn by the national executive board for cause. Central has already applied for a charter.

Gaily colored dresses and picturesque old costumes are shown in the two French costume books, "La Mode Feminine de 1795 a 1900" and "L'Histoire du Costume Feminin de 1037 a 1870," owned by the Central high school library.

K O C H WAVES

"Eddie" Brown and "Bill" Ure were taken up by KOCH fans like ducks take to water. This was evidenced by the numerous local, out-state, and interstate messages received by C. H. Thompson, radio instructor.

Dresher Brothers' company, who are in charge of programs given from KOCH, announce that they will give away five men's hats and one lady's fur choker as prizes to those sending in reports of receiving their programs.

Rollies Royal Ramblers, a local orchestra, who went over with a bang last Tuesday evening, will again present a program from the KOCH studio at Central Monday evening, April 19.

FRANCIS POTTER
Teacher of
Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar and Ukulele
STUDIO, SANFORD HOTEL
OMAHA, NEBR.

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FOR REAL FOOD
Come to the
Golden Pheasant Tea Room
1801 Farnam
HOT WAFFLES AND SYRUP, 20c
NOW COME IN NOW COME IN NOW COME IN NOW

Calendar

Friday, April 16—
Central Committee meeting in room 118 at 3 p. m.
Girls' "O" club meeting in room 425 at 3 p. m.
Saturday, April 17—
Girl Reserve Annual Spring Banquet at Y. W. C. A. at 6:15 p. m.
Monday, April 19—
Gym club meeting in room 415 at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, April 20—
Business club meeting in room 229 at 3 p. m.
Spanish club meeting in room 439 at 3 p. m.
Greenwich Villagers meeting in room 249 at 3 p. m.
Baseball game. Central vs. Creighton at Thirty-second and Dewey at 4 p. m.
Wednesday, April 21—
French club meeting in room 429 at 3 p. m.
Thursday, April 22—
Central Colleens meeting in room 445 at 3 p. m.

School Forum Presents "The Revue of Revues"

"You know your teachers in their daily life. Come and get a glimpse of their night life," urges Miss Ruth Alcorn, teacher at Bancroft, who is in charge of "The Revue of Revues" to be presented by the Omaha School Forum, the organization of the Omaha teachers, in the Technical high school auditorium April 23 and 24 at 8:15 p. m.

The cast is composed of 150 Omaha teachers and people connected with the schools of Omaha.

Among the Centralites

Clark Swanson '27 has returned to school after a trip to Canada.

Virginia Fonda, postgraduate, was absent from school Monday and Tuesday of this week because of illness.

Mary Reavis '26 will spend this week-end in Lincoln at the Alpha Delta sorority house.

Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal and dean of girls, gave a talk on "Character Building" before the Intermediate department of the First Central Congregational church Sunday school last Sunday morning.

Elizabeth Halsey '27 and Jane Glennon '26 will be in the cast of the play to be given April 23 and 24 at the Miller Park Presbyterian church by the Christian Endeavor society.

Dorothy Weeks '28 is ill with scarlet fever.

Jean Borglum, postgraduate, was in a recital given Thursday evening by August Borglum at the Schmolter & Mueller auditorium.

Sally Ann O'Rourke '26 will play the part of "Poppy" in the humorous mystery farce, "Captain Applejack," to be presented by the Community players for four nights beginning April 20 at the Cooper Studio theater, 4016 Farnam street.

Nelsie Topp '29 will spend next week-end at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house at the University of Nebraska.

Norma Archer '27 spent last week-end visiting in Atlantic, Ia.

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Easy Terms—Like Rent
Special Rental Rates to Students
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CENTRAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE Inc
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Remember—Everybody likes candy

Students Win Type Awards in Weekly Tests Wednesday

Eight Smith, one Underwood, and three Royal awards were made in the type tests last week, while six placed on the speed list and two on the accuracy list.

Dorothy Baird writing 50 words, Frances Zeligson 50, Iris Kilgore 43, Roger McCammon 42, Beulah De Singers 35, Evelyn Borsen 34, Harriet Whitney 30, and Victor Clary 49 words received Smith awards. An Underwood award was earned by Geraldine Newcomb writing 30 words a minute. The records of Bessie Sheldon, Phyllis Nelson, and Glen Haugness, who received Royal awards were 39, 36, and 30, respectively.

Speed writers and the number of words each made a minute were: Max Rosenblatt 69; Achilles Mazzeri 56; Dorothy Baird 50; Frances Zeligson 50; Victor Clary 49; Ruth Kastman 45.

Typing with no errors, Ferne Romberge placed on the accuracy list as did Bessie Sheldon who had two errors.

Alumna Writes of Work

"One of my poems and a story of mine have been accepted for the 'Cupola,' our annual," wrote Wilma McFarland '25 in a letter written recently to Miss Elizabeth White, journalism teacher. Wilma is a student at Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Fred Larkin '27 was absent four days last week on account of sickness.

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, will go to Lincoln next Thursday night to attend the wedding of Miss Jessie Seacrest to Donald Hollanek, both of Lincoln, Neb.

William Ellsworth and Edward Elliott, both '29, spent last week-end at Camp Gifford.

Marjorie Davis '26, who has been absent for a week because of pneumonia, returned to school last Monday.

Marjorie Bailey, former student at Central, who is a student at North high school, will be toast mistress for the Annual All-High School Girl Reserve banquet to be held Saturday in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium.

Louis Roucek '27, who is ill with pneumonia, will not return to school this semester.

Jeanette Resnick '27 and William Resnick '29 returned to school Monday after a four week's absence due to chicken pox.

Robert Rood '26 returned to school Monday after a five week's absence on account of illness.

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Don't be satisfied with ordinary repair work. We specialize in saxophone and woodwind instrument repairs and guarantee superior workmanship.
Mogbridge Musical Repair Co.
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Most Popular Cafe in Omaha

Remember—Everybody likes candy
Inner-Circle Candies
Woodward's
Trinket Tin
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Central's Boosting Units

CENTRAL COLLEENS
Banana oil, apple sauce, and various other slang expressions were transmitted to paper at the meeting of the Central Colleens after school Thursday, April 8, in room 445. Billie Mathews and Grace Larsen won the prize, a package of paper, for thinking of the most slang expressions.

Eight standing committees were appointed by the president. The entertainment committee consists of Kathryn Indoe, chairman, Elizabeth Evans, Isabel Lehmer, Ruth Pilling, Mary Sue Eddy, and Rita Starrett. The big sister committee consists of Lillian Field, chairman; Mary Wilma Fletcher, Mary Elizabeth Jonas, Gertrude Lanktree, Harriet Nesladek, Caroline Sacks, Frances Simon, Mildred Gossman, Charlotte Loomis, Gertrude Marsh, and Georgene Rasmussen.

Margaret Wigton, chairman, Lucille Lloyd, Wilma Janak, Gertrude True, Gertrude Welch, Helen Smetana, Margaret Shibly, and Margaret Colvin make up the restroom and clubroom committee, with Adah Allen, chairman. Ellen Craddock, Eleanor Viner, Dorothy Zimmerman, Helen Baldwin, and Louise Stiles make up the bulletin board committee.

The talent classification committee is composed of Nellie Thorsen, chairman; Elsie Standeven, Holly Turner, Nora Perley, Evelyn Simpson, and Ellen Bishop. The membership committee consists of Sarah Pichard, chairman; Mary Jane Pinkerton, Bernice Thorsen, Jean Hall, Eleanor Welsh, Mary McMillan, Elizabeth Jonas, Evelyn Comp, Vivian Krisel, and Lucile Reader.

Katherine Allen, chairman; Grace Larsen, Gretchen Goulding, Irene Jackson, and Marjorie Gould make up the attendance committee. A cabinet committee was also formed which includes the officers of the club.

A committee consisting of Elizabeth Halsey, chairman; Ruth Medders, Dorothy Saxton, and Evelyn Waage was appointed to find out about putting on a stunt at either the Junior or National Honor Society meeting.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB
Plans for a Mother and Daughter banquet and a spring party to be held on April 30 and May 28, respectively, were discussed at the regular meeting of the Lininger Travel club Wednesday after school in room 439.

Tickets for the banquet to be held in the school cafeteria will be 50 cents, but an additional charge of ten cents will be made for decorations.

Elizabeth Jonas was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

GYM CLUB
Alice Foltz '27 was elected president of next year's Gym club at the

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(Formerly the Calumet)
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Most Popular Cafe in Omaha

GIRLS!
Pleating, Hemstitching, Embroidering, Beading, Buttons, Chevron Work, Monograms on Sweaters, Scalloping, Button Holes.
THE IDEAL BUTTON & PLEATING CO.
300-315 BROWN BUILDING
Opposite Brandeis Store
Telephone Jackson 1986

It's a Long Time Between Lunch and Dinner
But a chicken sandwich made with nice, tender chicken, mayonnaise, and lettuce, and a cup of hot chocolate after school will keep you from getting hungry before dinner time.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Candyland Crystal Candy Co.
16th near Farnam 16th and Capitol

regular meeting last Monday after school in 415.

The new vice-president is Marjorie Gangedstad '27. Evelyn Adler '27 and Marjorie Ochiltree '27 will fill the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Members of the Gym club serve tea to the teachers every Thursday in 225 before Dr. Von Schulte's lectures.

JUNIOR HI-Y

Changing their meeting night from Thursday to Friday was the feature of last Thursday's meeting of the Central Junior Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. "Bill" Thomas, newly appointed state boys' work secretary and a graduate of the Peru, Neb. and Chicago Y. M. C. A. colleges spoke to the 60 boys present.

Tonight at 6:15 p. m. the club will hold its regular Bible class. John Wright, vice-president, presided at last week's meeting.

Senior Home Room

How much does it take to graduate? "You can get your diploma without any cost," Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal, told the seniors assembled in 215 last week. "However if you take part in the ceremony, \$2 is necessary to rent a cap and gown. If you want your picture in the O-Book, you need \$1.50 for the cut. Senior play tickets are 50 cents each; O-Book tickets are \$1. Announcements cost according to the number purchased."

Five samples of senior announcements were on display last week in the bulletin board outside room 215. Seniors voted on their preference, and placed the written statements on the desk in room 113. Students are also expected to give the exact number of announcements wanted when the vote is taken soon in senior homeroom.

BILLIE:
Meet me at the end of the Florence car line Friday, with two of WELCH'S 25c Box Lunches. They are awfully good and save a lot of bother putting lunches up.
They will deliver any place.
Phone JA-1026 or AT-8996
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Printed Crepes
\$1.69 a yard
ATTRACTIVE NEW STYLES
IN EVERY GOOD SHADE
New Scarfs
\$2.95
GEORGETTES - CREPE DE CHINES - CHIFFONS

Central Team Beats Champ North Outfit

Liley Hurls Knapple's Nine to Victory in Eight Frames

Coach F. Y. Knapple's baseball nine started out the city high school diamond race by trouncing North high's baseballers, 1925 city high school champs, in an extra inning game at Fontenelle park Tuesday afternoon to the tune of 4 to 2. Liley, Purple and White moundsman, struck out 11 Blue and Gold clad athletes and allowed but two scratch hits the entire eight innings of the game.

North high's hurler, Mathews, allowed but three hits and two runs during the seven innings he pitched. Bleicher, the only Purple player to reach first base in the first three innings, did it on a base on balls. Mathews loosened up the next four innings and Central scored two runs. Johnson, North center fielder, drew a base on balls in the second inning and trotted around the bases on Bleicher's wide throw over second base, scoring the first run of the game. "Chuck" Cox doubled to deep-center field in the fourth inning, and Bleicher atoned for his error by slugging a single through shortstop, scoring Cox.

Central took the lead in the fifth inning when McCreary, promising sophomore center fielder, drew a base on balls, and scored later on two errors.

With the score 2 to 1 in Central's favor in the last half of the seventh inning, W. Cox, substituting at catch for Bleicher, missed Larson's third strike, which would have been the third out ending the game, and Larsen reached first in safety, the ball lodging in the wire backstop. Larson stole second and came home when Cox tried to catch him at third throwing the ball wide over Tollander's head.

Liley was credited with four strikeouts in the seventh inning, when Cox's passed ball did not count against "Eddie." In the eighth inning Greenberg flew out to first, Reynolds singled safely to left field, Tollander and Jones walked, filling the bases, and Liley won his own ballgame by scoring Reynolds on a high sacrifice fly to center field. Tollander brought the Purple count to four a few minutes later on an error.

North went out in one, two, three order in their half of the eighth inning.

Score by innings:
 Central000 110 02-4
 North010 000 10-2
 Runs—McCreary, 2; Cox, Reynolds, Tollander, Johnson, Larson. Two-base hits: C. Cox. Stolen base: McCreary (2). Jones, Glade, Nelson, Brown, Larson. Sacrifice hits: Glade, Reynolds, Liley. Sacrifice flies: Greenberg, Liley. Bases on balls: off Mathews, 6; off Liley, 4; off Larson, 3. Struck out: by Liley, 11; by Mathews, 8; by Larson, 1. Pitchers' records: Off Liley, 2 hits, 2 runs in 7 innings; off Mathews, 3 hits, 2 runs in 7 innings; off Larson, 1 hit, 2 runs in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Liley. Losing pitcher—Larson. Left on bases: Central, 9; North, 4. Umpire: Crawford. Time: 1:40.
 Box score:

CENTRAL		AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McCreary, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
C. Cox, 1b.	4	1	10	0	1	0
Bleicher, c.	2	1	0	0	0	2
Glade, ss.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Greenberg, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Reynolds, 2b.	2	1	2	5	1	0
Tollander, 3b.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chadwell, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Liley, p.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, if.	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Cox, c.	1	0	5	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	24	9	6	
NORTH		AB.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Nelson, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hart, 2b.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Domonkos, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Izard, 1b.	3	0	7	0	1	0
Perkins, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Romer, c.	2	0	9	0	0	0
Mathews, p.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Wideman, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bushe, 1b.	1	0	3	0	0	0
Larson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lenahan, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, c.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	24	7	3	

Coach G. E. Barnhill and 20 tennis enthusiasts met in room 148 Wednesday after school to discuss plans for the net sport this season. Barnhill explained the new rule whereby a player may substitute for another after each game.

It was necessary to install Two more Waffle Irons to care for your trade at the

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THANK YOU!
 COME AGAIN!

Central Golfers to Meet South

South high will meet the Central golfers in a dual match sometime this week. When the paper went to press, Coach Andrew Nelson had not yet arranged for the time of the match.

G. E. Hickman, South high coach, issued a call for golf players last Saturday. Each candidate played 18 holes at the new Lakewood club, and Hickman picked the players having the four lowest scores to represent the Packers in the first dual meet.

Central's tournament has not been played as far as the third round, in several cases the second round, and Coach Andrew Nelson was not certain who will oppose the Red and White team.

Goodman, Seidlak, Sedalls, and Groves will play for South. Goodman, present city champion, and Seidlak are veteran match players.

Girl Net Stars to Help Others in 415 and 425

Beginning April 11 and continuing throughout the tennis season, three girls will coach tennis for one night each week in 415 or 425. Miss Ellen Bennett and Mrs. Constance Lowry, gymnasium teachers, will help with the work.

Doris Cramer '26, last year's school champion, will teach on Tuesday afternoons in 415; Katherine Allen '26, a member of "O" club, Wednesday afternoons in 425; and Evelyn Adler, last year's runnerup, Thursday afternoons in 415. These girls will show the new players how to hold a racquet, how to serve and return, and how to score. Each girl should bring her own racquet and one ball.

Before the city tournament, Ira Jones, physical director of the Omaha public schools, has planned for an inter-school tournament. Central's feminine players will probably compete with Tech, North, Benson, and South.

Girls Open Baseball Practice

The call for girl baseball enthusiasts was sounded Wednesday afternoon in 425 when the first practice of the season was held with a few innings between the Junior and Freshman squads.

No regular members of either team have yet been chosen.

Fourteen girls signed up to umpire grade school games which begin next week.

"Athletes Trained--Not Born," Says Chet Wynne, Creighton Track Coach

"Good athletes are not always those with natural ability but those who have trained themselves to be good," said Chet Wynne, head coach of football and track at Creighton university, when interviewed recently. Mr. Wynne added that many men in track do not last long because they race themselves to death in practice.

Chet is over six feet tall and has brown eyes and hair. His shoulders are square and his set jays show the wrinkles of humor. He is joint holder of the world's record for low and high hurdles and has the record for collegiate hurdles in Indiana.

"An athlete, training for a race, should begin practice by running a short distance and gradually increasing his length as the time for the race approaches." According to Mr. Wynne, track develops the shoulders and back as well as the lungs.

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Knapple's Diamond Squad



First row: Rhoades.
 Second row, left to right: Coach Knapple, Reynolds, Bleicher, Jones, Glade, Turner, Greenberg, and Liley.
 Third row, left to right: Tollander, "Bill" Cox, Charles Cox, Staley, Chadwell, McCreary, and Nielsen.

Base Bawls

Well, as the old Scotchman said, "Here's a token for you," as he dropped his fare in the box. All hall the baseball nine, victorious over last year's city champs and out for another scalp next week.

Liley, supreme Purple and White mound artist, hurled a great game against the Eskimos last Tuesday. He allowed the Northmen only two hits and brought in the winning Purple and White run with his long drive to center field.

Reynolds played at a hot corner last Tuesday. Seemed as if those Northmen had it in for you, Verne! From assisting in many putouts to stealing bases, Reynolds was supreme.

Ball! Ball! Who's got the baseball! Cox played a little game of the aforementioned sport when Liley stuck one in the fence in last Tuesday's game.

Neither team functioned as a championship machine, but the Purple and White lineup showed its superiority in all departments. Fielders had little to do since Liley kept the bingles in the infield.

It's too bad baseball doesn't appear in the circular while every other activity in the school has its place. Let's hope the guilty offender will watch his step next time.

Athletic Union Makes Three Hoop Changes

After making three minor changes in the cage rules, the committee on basket ball rules of the Amateur Athletic union adjourned last Saturday. The changes were made in the rule governing time out.

The changes in the rules are as follows:

"In case of any injury to a player of the team not in possession of the ball, the whistle will be withheld until the completion of the play. The completion of a play was defined as the time when the ball passes out of bounds, goes into the possession of a player of the opposite side, or a try for a field goal."

"Time out for a substitution or any other purpose will not be allowed after the ball has been placed on the line for a free throw."

"Jumping centers will be permitted to stand outside the center circle providing one foot is touching the circumference. A diameter will be drawn within the circle parallel to the end lines and centers must not encroach on the opponent's territory on the opposite side of the line."

North and Tech Other City Encounter Tuesday

North and Tech's baseball nines meet in a city baseball game Tuesday, April 20. Both of these teams dropped their initial games to Central and South respectively, last Tuesday. The losing team probably will lose its chance for the 1926 city title which was won by North in 1925.

The probable lineups:

North	Tech
Nelson, lf	Nelson, lf
Brown, rf	Walter, cf
Hart, 2b	Kelley, rf
Domonkos, ss	Swoboda, 1b
Izard, 1b	Rice, ss
Perkins, 3b	Demoling, 3b
Johnson, cf	Worogan, 2b
Romer, c	Caccolpio, c
Mathews, p	Prerost, p

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"Step on It," Golf Players

"Hurry up and play your golf matches and give the results to me," urged Coach Andrew Nelson. The city high school dual meets have started, and a team must soon be picked from Central's club swingers.

Following are first round results: Wallace Chadwell beat Berger Peterson; Don Thorgrinson beat George Johnston (default); Frank Pollard won from "Bill" Egan (default); Brady Shea beat Harold Pollack; Sam Caldwell beat Parker Davis; Joe Lawrence won from Palmer Gallup; Marvin Rexford beat Seaman Kulakofsky.

Second round results were: William Walrath beat Sam Oakford (default); Robert Johnson won from Jack Twelvetrees; Frank Langhurst beat James Enck; Judson Gillespie beat Joe Lawrence; Willard Swanson won from James McCreary.

Coach Schmidt Times Runners at Creighton

Hoping to send three relay teams to the Drake relays April 23 and 24, Coach "Papa" Schmidt gave his track artists their first tests at the Creighton university track last Saturday. Several men showed up well considering that they were clocked for the first time this year.

Hamilton, Cheek, Nestor, and Lieben were timed under 11 seconds for the 100-yard dash. In the 440, "Bert" Mortensen and "Red" Logan made the best time.

Trying the hurdles for the first time, Hamilton and Reef made the best showing. "Missou" Jones and Cheek look promising in the broad jump. Pulos and Moorhead will probably try the high jump as well as some of the distances.

In the 220, Nestor, Hamilton, Cheek, and Lieben again showed their superiority. They were clocked at about 25. Representatives of other distances are found in "Swede" Lindell, "Dee" Thompson, McCluskey, Luther Enger, Glenn Thomson, and Finley McGrew. Moorhead, who has been absent from school for the last few days, will probably attempt some of the distances.

The dropping of Russell Pope from school for the remainder of the semester lost for Central a promising hurdler and field man. Ray Lepicler, all state champ of the javelin, will work out his championship event and also in the discus throw. Chaloupka will hurt the javelin and the discus.

According to "Papa" Schmidt, the track squad is fast rounding into shape for the relays at Des Moines.

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