

## Pupils to Hold Mass Meeting Next Tuesday

### Miss White to Announce Members of Quill and Scroll

### Meeting to be at 8:00

## The Athletic Scholarship Society to Add New Members

Members of the Quill and Scroll, a national honorary society for high school journalists, and of the National Athletic Scholarship Society will be announced Tuesday, May 18, at a comprehensive mass meeting to be held in the auditorium at 8:00. Other scholastic honors will be presented.

After a short speech by Principal J. G. Masters, the pins, medals, trophies, and certificates will be presented to the winners in the musical contest, debate, dramatics, and scholarship contest. Twelve people who have tried out in 14 places will receive the awards and points from both district and state commercial contests. Eight members of the National Athletic Scholarship Society will be announced.

Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, will read the names of the members of the Quill and Scroll and give the charge. Central's chapter of the organization will be the first chapter initiated into the national organization, with 33 members.

The band will begin playing at 8:10, and the doors will be closed at 8:15. Any one who comes late will be admitted after presentation of the musical awards. Leavitt Scofield will have charge of the trophies and awards.

Boys from Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's Boys' Glee club will be ushers. Seats will be reserved for the students receiving honors.

## Former Centralites Present Short Talks at P. T. A. Meeting

Three former Central students will give short talks on "How Central Prepared Me for College," at the Parent-Teacher meeting to be held in Central's auditorium, Tuesday, May 18, at 8 o'clock.

Eleanor Potter who attended Wells college and the University of Nebraska; Andrew Scott, assistant United States attorney; and Russell Peters, Sunday editor of the Omaha Bee, a graduate of Cornell and a Rhodes scholar, are the three persons who will speak.

Principal J. G. Masters will make an address on "The Curricular of High School with Inference to College Entrance."

Music will be furnished by the Junior Boys' Glee club and the Senior mixed chorus.

## Seniors to Hold Banquet at Omaha Athletic Club

The Omaha Athletic club was decided upon as the place for the senior banquet to take place May 31 when votes were taken in senior homeroom last Wednesday.

Robert Rix, who was appointed general chairman the early part of the week by the senior sponsors, selected the sub-chairmen and their committees to complete plans for the banquet.

The decoration committee, headed by Helen Weir, consists of Sally Ann O'Rourke, Jeannette Dreibus, James Paxton, and Howard Kennedy. An assisting committee is composed of Carl Sipherd, Billie Mathews, and Frances Adwers. Sherman Welpton is in charge of ticket reservations.

## Ornithologists' Society to Honor Solon-Towne

Dr. Solon R. Towne, father of Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal, will be honored by the Nebraska Ornithologists' union. A marble bird bath mounted on a cement pedestal, the bath to be dedicated to Doctor Towne, will be erected at noon on Sunday at Fontenelle Forest.

"An appreciation of Solon R. Towne, friend and interpreter of nature," will be the inscription on the marble bowl, which is decorated with a flaming urn and two owls.

## Calendar

**Friday, May 14—**  
Mathematics society party at the Prettiest Mile club at 8 p. m.  
"At Home" for mothers and faculty given by the household arts department in the auditorium at 2:45.  
**Saturday, May 15—**  
Girl Reserve slumber party at Camp Brewster at 6 p. m.  
Natural Science club hike in Fontenelle Forest Reserve at 8:30 a. m.  
**Monday, May 17—**  
Gym club meeting in room 415 at 3 p. m.  
Final game of girls' baseball in room 425 at 3 p. m.  
**Tuesday, May 18—**  
Baseball game. Central vs. Tech at Tech at 3:30 p. m.  
Business club meeting in room 229 at 3 p. m.  
Comprehensive mass meeting in the auditorium at 8 a. m.  
Greenwich Villagers meeting in room 249 at 3 p. m.  
**Wednesday, May 19—**  
French club meeting in room 439 at 3 p. m.  
**Thursday, May 19—**  
Central Colleen meeting in room 445 at 3 p. m.

## Woman's Press Club Has Annual Contest in Literary Writing

All residents of Nebraska both amateur and professional are eligible to enter the annual writing contest for 1926 conducted by the Omaha Woman's Press club. The manuscripts must be original, and must never have been entered in any previous Woman's club contest.

The short story award of \$50 will be given for the best short story of not more than 7,000 words. An award of \$50 will also be given for the best one-act play selected. The playing time must not be more than 45 minutes. Entries in poetry must not be more than 48 lines, and for this and for miscellaneous prose which may include the familiar essay, an editorial, or a feature, awards of \$25 will be given. The maximum for miscellaneous prose is 1,500 words.

Contestants may enter only one manuscript in each class which must be in by November 1, 1926, and winners will be announced as near the first of January as possible. Competent judges will be chosen and announced through the press.

All manuscripts and inquires should be addressed to Mrs. Joseph G. Masters, 327 North 37th street, Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Masters is chairman of the contest committee. Stories must be typewritten.

## Latin Awards Available to All Latin Students

Awards for proficiency in Latin taken from the interest of the Susan Paxson Latin Award will be available for the first time this spring: The will of Miss Susan Paxson, former head of the Latin department, left \$1,000 to the department, the interest of which was to be used as prizes to foster the study of Latin. Miss Paxson expressed a desire that other funds be added to her award.

Students to receive prizes will be judged on their daily class record and on a special examination which will be given some time this month. Latin IV will offer three prizes, two \$5 and one \$10; a \$10 prize and one of \$15 are available for Latin VI; and one \$25 prize is offered for Latin VIII.

## Ten Students Bank

With a deposit of \$5.32 which is almost one-half of the total deposit of \$14.07, Miss Nelle Randall's homeroom has the largest single deposit in this week's banking results. A total of 10 persons from four homerooms deposited. According to Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, this is one of the poorest weeks this semester.

The rankings of the Omaha grade schools in a banking contest conducted from the middle of November to the end of March show that five schools have a rating of 100 per cent deposits during the time of the contest. Nine other schools had a ranking above 97 per cent.

Canning will be studied next week by Mrs. May Jones' foods I classes third and seventh hours in room 40. This week the girls cleaned jars and lids to make ready for the process.

## Central Curricula Offers Expression Course Next Fall

A new course for Central's curricula! Next year an expression course will be offered to Central students which covers all of the requirements for graduation as well as allows for between 32 and 36 credits for four years. "It is most advantageous for students intending to enroll in a dramatic school after finishing Central," said Miss Floy Smith, acting head of expression. It provides that a student majoring in expression may leave out a year of mathematics, science, or history.

The suggested course for the first year is English I-II, algebra I-II, European history I-II, (required) and gymnasium I-II for girls (suggested). For the second year, English III-IV, geometry I-II and expression I-II, are required, while Spanish I-II, voice training, and eurythmics are elective. English V-VI, expression III-IV, science (one year), are required, and civics, stage art, stage craft (for boys), costume design, and costume construction (for girls) are elective for the third year. The course for the fourth year includes English VII-VIII, repertoire I-II, and history of the drama (required), American history I-II and expression V (for boys), elective.

Although foreign languages are not required in this course, most colleges require languages for entrance so they may be elected by students desiring to attend a college. Eurythmics, a new subject to Central, is a study of pantomime and aesthetic movements for developing poise and stage presence.

## Foster of Chicago Organizes Camp for School Boys

Camp Laramie, a summer camp for Omaha high school boys, is being organized by W. E. Foster, a Chicago lawyer. It will be located on the North Laramie river in the Laramie range of the Rocky Mountains, 75 miles north of Laramie, Wyo. This summer the camp headquarters will be in a log cabin with tents for the boys.

Recreations offered are horseback riding, trout fishing, mountain climbing, swimming, story-telling, and singing around the campfire. Practical work will be offered in laying out the permanent camp, surveying, mapping, and logging.

The fee for the camp, to be held during July and August, will be \$100 a month, payable \$50 with application, \$50 June 1, and \$100 July 1. Sixteen boys will be enrolled this year. These boys will be called "The Camp Laramie Pioneers," and their names will be inscribed on a suitable tablet to be placed in the permanent headquarters. Additional information may be obtained by calling or writing Mr. Foster, 310 Terminal building, Jackson 1504.

## Six Type Students Win Smith Awards

Six students won type awards on the Smith typewriter this week. Sam Fregger headed the list, writing 61 words a minute and Anne Carlson ranked next with 42 words. Harriet Vette wrote 40; Harry Hansen and Bernetta Wiebe, 34; and Dorothy Weiner, 30.

The speed champions were Max Rosenblatt writing 68 words a minute, Sam Fregger and Maurice Miller 61, Frances Zeligson 53, and Iris Kilgore 48.

Leslie Huff was the only student to write without any errors. Virginia Best, James Collett, Fred Gordan, and Daisie Hansen writing with only one error, placed on the accuracy list. Carl Reinsh, Brady Shea, Abram Lew, Audrey Shaffer, and Irmaline Jensen placed with two errors.

## Fairfax Dashiell Wins First in State Contest

Winning first place in the extemporaneous section of the state declamatory contest, without any preparation on the 20 subjects listed by the state, is the honor received by Fairfax Dashiell, Central debater, in a unanimous decision of the judges at Oxford, Neb. last Tuesday. Fairfax had previously won first place in the city and district contests.

Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, stated that through some mistake, Fairfax did not receive an official list of the 20 subjects on which he was to prepare.

## Band Boosts Senior Play in School Hall

### The Senior Class to Sponsor "Seventeen" on May 21-22

A flourish of band instruments and a flashing display of colorful posters through the halls of Central last Wednesday morning before school heralded to the school that the Senior play will be given under the auspices of the senior class Friday and Saturday nights, May 21 and 22 in Central's auditorium.

"Seventeen," a comedy by Booth Tarkington, has a variety of ridiculous characters. Willie is a young 17 year old "love struck kid" who endeavors to seem much older than he is. Lola Pratt uses such warfare on the men as "Izzums ickle heart a-beatin' p'eshus Flopit." Jane is a taunting little 7 year old pest who continually eats bread and butter, applesauce, and sugar and taunts her darling brother. Genesis is an awkward dorky servant followed by a faithful cur.

The role of Wallie Banks will be filled by Edward Brown. The garden party scene in act four includes eight girls and seven boys beside the regular cast. They are: girls: Veva Belle Rainey, Dorothy Parmelee, Marjorie Williams, Helen Robison, Irene Reader, Dorothy Linaberry, Charlotte Troxell, Gladys McGaffin; boys: Sherman Welpton, Robert Fitch, James Hamilton, Dwight Benbow, Harold Thorpe, Dean Hokanson, and Burton Holmes.

Tickets went on sale a week ago last Monday under the direction of the Senior Play ticket committee. Campaign has been carried on in senior homeroom every day this week. Reservation for the two performances began yesterday at 5 p. m.

Publicity has been carried on largely through the art classes of Miss Mary Angood. The poster contest was judged by the senior sponsors, the Misses Jessie M. Towne and Pearl Rockefeller. They made the following unanimous decision: first prize, Floy Wilson; second prize, Alice Thorin; third prize, Ruth Thomas. First and second awards will be two tickets each, and third one ticket.

## Girls to Sign up for Camp Today

### Central Teachers to Act as Councilors of Companies

Girls, today is the last chance to sign up for camp! Registration closes at 3:30 today in room 425. All kinds of entertainments have been planned for the week. The entire fee is \$9; \$3 of which is to be paid at the time of registration.

Twelve councilors have been selected, each with one activity and a company to sponsor. Mrs. Constance Platt Lowry and Miss Elinor Bennett, both physical training instructors, are the officers in charge of the camp. Miss Ella Barrett will have charge of the hikes; Miss Bess Bozell, the volley ball games; Miss Grace Fawthrop, baseball games; Miss Phoebe Hunt, tennis; Miss Mary Jordan, swimming; Miss Floy Smith, story telling; Miss Ethel Spaulding, hikes and assistant camp craft; Miss Dorothy Sprague, dramatic and song leader; Miss Chloe Stockard, camp craft; Miss Adrian Westberg, baseball games and assistant camp craft; and Miss Elizabeth White, camp paper.

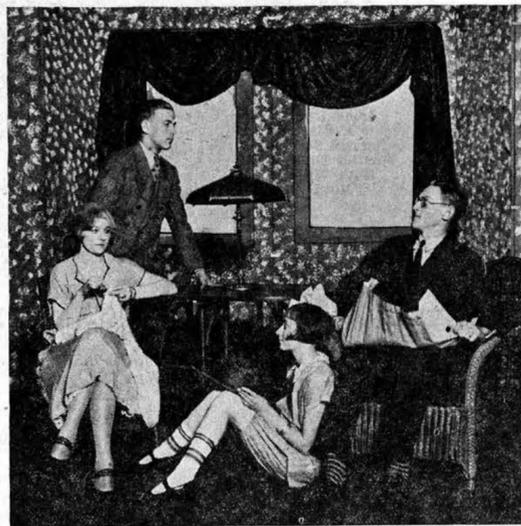
Katherine Allen, Addean Bush, Lucille Gesman, Iris Kilgore, Lois Jorgensen, Ruth Manning, Ruth Pilling, Rita Starrett, Gertrude Welch, and Faye Williams will captain the ten companies.

The lieutenants are Evelyn Adler, Adah Allen, Dorothy Boucher, Adeline Brader, Alice Foltz, Marjorie Gangestad, Kathryn Gillespie, Harriett Hicks, Helen Howe, Dorothy L. Jones, Helen Knapp, Ruth McCleghann, Gladys Morrison, Dorothy Ream, Frances Smiley, Elsie Sopher, Jessie Sterling, Eleanore Viner, Sally Wisniewski, and Mary Woodland.

Camp will be held from Thursday noon, June 3, to Thursday evening, June 10.

No visitors hereafter for Student Control members while they are on duty! "Many complaints have been handed in to me about the noise made by some members on duty who are entertaining their friends," declared Louis N. Bexten, sponsor of the Student Control.

## Scene of First Act Depicts Family Life in "Seventeen"



The picture is taken from act I in Booth Tarkington's comedy "Seventeen" which will be presented by the senior class Friday and Saturday evenings, May 21 and 22, in Central's auditorium. This family scene includes Willie, John Pehle; his mother, Irene Howe; his father, Joseph Lawrence; his pestering young sister, Jane. Willie stands back of his mother and is requesting that he be allowed to have a tuxedo. Jane sits at the feet of her father who is reading the paper.

## Cadet Officers Club to Banquet Tonight at University Club

The fifteenth annual Cadet Officers club banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 at the University club. Camp plans will be discussed.

J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker of the evening. Other speakers include Leavitt Scofield, lieutenant colonel; F. H. Gulgard, commandant; J. G. Masters, principal; and Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry instructor. Henry Moeller, captain of company E and president of the C. O. C., will be toastmaster.

Attendance at the banquet will be 100 per cent C. O. C. members. Alfred Wade, treasurer of the C. O. C., was in charge of the ticket sale and Henry Moeller arranged the banquet.

Guests at the banquet include J. G. Schmidt, athletic coach; O. J. Franklin, mechanical drawing instructor; F. Y. Knapp, athletic coach; William Boyer, captain of the reserve corp, U. S. army; Andrew Nelsen, treasurer of Central.

All members attending the banquet will wear full dress uniforms.

## Railroad Man Lends Bull Boat to Central

The Bull boat on display at the east entrance was loaned to Central by William Blonder of the Great Northern Railway for the purpose of showing the students one of the very early methods of navigation.

This craft is made of a single cow hide, stretched across a frame work of heavy sticks which had been notched, soaped, turned up at the ends, and fastened with leather thongs at the intersections.

Chief Many Tail Feathers, who is 103 years old, is the owner of the boat, which has been used many times by Two Guns White Calf, who arranged numerous treaties between the Black feet tribe and the United States government.

During the fur trade days from 1820 to 1860, these boats were used by the Indians to bring furs down the Missouri to St. Louis.

## Homeroom Monitors to Sell Weekly Registers

The sale of the historical issue of The Weekly Register will be through the homeroom monitors. The monitors will collect the price of the issue from each student in their homerooms and turn the money in to The Weekly Register office by May 25. This plan was made at a meeting of the monitors Wednesday in 32C.

Every year one issue of The Weekly Register is not covered by the Student Association tickets. It is usually the camp issue, but this year it will be an issue dedicated to the first graduating class of Central.

## Spello down Replaces Cadet Inspection on Account of Rain

Jupiter Pluvius' appearance last Monday afternoon postponed the Regimental inspection and substituted instead an official spello down.

Those who won and their companies are:

Company A: First, Sergeant Seaman Kulakofsky; second, Corporal James Belda; third, Sergeant Richard Songster; last freshman standing, Herman Rosenblatt.

Company B: First, Corporal John Wright; second, Corporal John Stone; third, Corporal Moorhead Tukey; last freshman, Private Pallin.

Company C: First, Private Donald Thorgrimson; second, Sergeant Edward Christensen; third, Corporal Torrey Wilkins; last freshman, James Panek.

Company D: First, Corporal James Bednar; second, Sergeant Edward Sievers; third, Private George Johnston; last freshman, Sterling Nelson.

Company E: First, Sergeant Albert Wahl; second, Private John Mace; third, Corporal Roy Sievers; last freshman, Glen Rhoades.

Company F: First, Corporal William Constock; second, Sergeant Richard Devereaux; third, Private George Wohlers; last freshman, Russell Hollister.

## Students to Register for Library Monitorships

Registration for monitorships in the library will take place next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 8:00 to 8:30 before school, and from 2:45 to 3:15 after school. A member of the Monitors' Council will be stationed to receive applications at the door leading from the library into 201.

All applicants should be seniors next year, who need library work. The names of three teachers are to be given as references. The monitors in charge of the registration are: Monday, Billie Mathews before school; Tuesday, Gretchen Standeven before school, and Carl Sipherd after school; Wednesday, Katherine Allen before school, and Theodore Sanders after school.

## Science Club to Hike

The Natural Science club's Field Day will be Saturday, May 15. Those going should meet at the caretaker's house at the entrance of the Fontenelle Forest Reserve which is the first road left, south of Camp Brewster, at 8:30 a. m.

There will be two trips, one, a half day, returning after lunch, and the other, a whole day trip, returning between four and five o'clock. Each person should bring his own lunch.

Dr. Elda Walker and Miss Leva Walker, both professors of Botany in the University of Nebraska, will go on the hike. About 200 students are expected to go.

A special student-written issue of the Scholastic magazine, for which many Central students wrote articles, will appear on May 15. The names of those who placed in the contest will be announced in this issue.

## Honor Society Adds Members at Assembly

### Miss Belle Ryan Calls the Honor Students to Stage

### Meeting Is at Rialto

## Scholarship and Activities Determine Membership in Society

The climax of the four-year high school career of 44 Central students was reached Thursday morning when they were called to the platform at the Rialto theater to receive due recognition for their election to the National Honor Society. Their election depended on their high scholastic work and leadership in activities for the past four years.

Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, called the newly-elected members to the platform and delivered the charge to them. Leavitt Scofield, lieutenant-colonel, presided at the mass meeting.

The following students were elected to the society:

Girls: Marion Cosmey, Bernice Elliott, Kathryn Indoe, Mary Claire Johnson, Elizabeth Jonas, Vivian Krisel, Elaine Leeka, Pauline Lehmann, Helen McChesney, Ruth Manning, Billie Mathews, Dorothy Parmelee, Nora Perley, Ruth Pilling, Virginia Randall, Irene Reader, Emily Rutter, Gretchen Standeven, Rita Starrett, Tobie Steinberg, Christine Steyer, Josephine Thomas, Miriam Wells, and Virginia Wilcox.

Boys: Frank Ackerman, Edward Brown, Fairfax Dashiell, Donald Fetterman, Henry Glade, Joe Linsman, Charles Martin, Claude Mason, James Mason, Clyde Miller, Henry Moeller, Harley Moorhead, Rezin Plotz, Verne Reynolds, Robert Rix, Theodore Sanders, Leavitt Scofield, Kenneth Shirk, Carl Sipherd, and George Tunnelliff.

Preceding the announcement of the new members, Clyde Miller's (Continued to page three.)

## Expression Pupils to Give One-Act Comedy in Future

"Station YYY," Booth Tarkington's one-act play, which appears in the May issue of the "Ladies' Home Journal," will be presented in the near future by members of Miss Floy Smith's expression IV class. A radio bug father, three quarreling children, a young lawyer from the father's firm, and a slightly protesting mother are the characters which provide the comedy in the play.

Taking part are Arlo Benjamin as Mr. Winstead, Jane Glennon as Mrs. Winstead, Luther O'Hanlon as Herbert Winstead, Alice Lloyd as Anita Winstead, Janie Lehnhoff as Caroline Winstead, Norman Mouch as Roger, and Elizabeth Jonas as the maid and chauffeur.

## Omaha College Club Offers Scholarships

The College club is offering a scholarship of \$100 to one girl from each of the five high schools of the city who expects to go to college next fall and who can fully qualify. She should have good grades, good character, and be in need of the money.

The scholarship is given with the understanding that the girl is merely borrowing the money, and will pay it back some day unless she is absolutely unable.

"As yet we have no definite information," said Miss Annie Fry, who is in charge of the fund, "as we are just asking for a list of those girls who can qualify. If no girl is chosen the money will remain to be used another year."

## Former Centralite Dies Near His Home

Ralph Carlberg, a member of last year's senior class, was killed by a train Thursday night near his home. The funeral service, conducted by Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church, was held at the family residence, 1002 South Thirty-eighth avenue at 2 o'clock Tuesday.

Harry Shearer, William Ure, Douglas Nicholson, Robert Rix, Clark Swanson, and Richard Sinclair, all of whom were classmates of Ralph, were the pallbearers.

The burial took place at Forest Lawn cemetery.

# The Weekly Register

Published Weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school



## STAFF

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 Editorial Writer—Ruth Thomas  
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## EDITORIAL

### THE GREAT OPEN SPACES AGAIN

"With a soul strengthened by a year of contact with the great open spaces" and "Out where men are men" have become platitudes through long and sentimental misuse. That there is, so to speak, still something in them, reflect on the good times that feature each Central girls' camp.

Everyone knows and appreciates the benefits of camp life, open air, plain food, exercise, companionship, and relaxation; most everyone is equally familiar but perhaps not so appreciative of the disadvantages, mosquitoes, and so on.

This year Central's camp will be held at the pleasant and woody Camp Brewster, with its swimming pool and breezy location. The time will be June 3 to 10, when the heat is beginning to play decided havoc with the caliber of school work.

Camp supervision and government in former years has been based on a system of demerits, so much off for such and such a thing done wrong or neglected. But this year a new system is being inaugurated, the honor system. The basis of accounting will be the things done well and faithfully, and this system should prove more effective and certainly more pleasant than the old.

Any girl in Central is welcome and invited to go to camp. The more girls that can go, the nearer the purpose of the camp can be achieved.

The best "selling" argument for anything to youth is the good time involved. And what could be more fun than the satisfaction, the very human satisfaction, of enjoying yourself at camp and reflecting on the state of mind of the students back at Central?

Have you started to save up your pennies for the big historical issue of The Weekly Register, May 28, yet? WHAT? Well, you'd better start in then.

### CENTRAL BESTOWS HER CROWNING WREATH

"Honor where honor is due" is an old proverb with a new meaning, that is, with a Central meaning. For to a Centralistish mind, there is no higher honor the school can bestow than membership in the National Honor Society.

Honor can be expressed in many ways. Sometimes it is a medal, a little metal pin to be tucked away and gloated over. Sometimes it is a letter to be sewed proudly on a white sweater. Again it may be the burst of honest cheers as an athlete carries the ball over the line. Sometimes it is the silent honor of having your advice respectfully solicited on any subject whatever.

Most honors leave a little something to be desired, and perhaps the National Honor Society does too. But it would seem to come the nearest to being a satisfying appreciation of merit.

The greatest feature of the National Honor Society is its broadness of comprehension. Its qualifications for membership cover a very broad scope, so as to include exceptional merit and service in almost every field. Scholarship is necessary, but it is not the most rigid qualification. The student under consideration need be only in the upper fourth of the class.

Initiative, character, leadership, and service to Central are the things that count the most in determining membership. So the National Honor Society, parent of the Junior, is worthy of every one's respect and appreciation and ambition.

Remember the old adage that "big D's from little prep tests grow."

### SEVEN DAYS TILL "SEVENTEEN"

Centralites, after having gazed at the callow youths with soulful eyes, the beruffled ladies with white poodles, the small girls with bread-and-butter-and-applesauce-and-brown-sugars for a week, should by this time have awakened to the fact that "Seventeen" is very nearly, if not entirely in their midst.

One short week is all that will have to elapse, as they say in the movie titles, before a large portion of Central will be seated in the auditorium enjoying itself and Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen."

"Seventeen" might have been written for high school students to enjoy. It is the story of a romantic, dreadfully-in-earnest youth of seventeen summers, who possessed a very practical father and mother and a bothersome small sister. He, with all the other boys in the block, was the willing slave of a beruffled girl with blue eyes, a white poodle, and a habit of using "baby-talk."

The pleasantest part of "Seventeen" is that you can reflect that you never were that way yourself, but that a lot of your best friends were.

Buy your tickets now. If you don't, you are deliberately passing up one of the big events of the school year and a lot of fun to boot.

Last week's news in brief:

Several students return from the state scholastic contest but little the worse for wear.

Several return from state track meet ditto.

Spanish hamburger market reasonably steady, considering the circumstances.

# CENTRAL SQUEAKS

What is it moulds the life of man?  
 The weather.

What makes some black and others tan?  
 The weather.

What makes the Zulu live in trees?  
 And Congo natives dress in leaves?  
 While others go in furs and freeze.  
 The weather.

Everything is not a Ford that rattles.

Do you know that:  
 The greatest war song ever written was "Here Comes the Bride."  
 The hardest job in the world is for an elephant to kick a flea in the shins.

The easiest job is that of a horse doctor in Detroit.

### The Eating Question

To prove: That the Cannibal takes a short cut.

Proof: People eat animals; animals eat smaller animals; smaller animals eat vegetables; vegetables eat animalculae; animalculae eat bacilli; bacilli eat microbes, and microbes eat us.

Did you ever hear of the man who swallowed a ruler and died by inches? Or the one who was electrocuted by eating a current pie?

If there are three feet in a yard how many feet are there in the Chicago Stockyards? Why?

My favorite song, I sing it every morning, is: "Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream."

Intermission: Stop and take a rest. Also prepare yourself. The worst is yet to come ! ! ! !

Stock Quotations by Ye Editor  
 Storage Eggs—An excellent buy. This stock is sure to be Strong at any time of the year.

Canoe—Stay out of this. Rocky stock. Easily booted.  
 Porcupines—A poor investment. When handled any length of time invariably loses points.

Balloons—Ought to be a good tip for they are sure to go up.  
 Near beer—A very poor stock. Seldom called for. Present rate of interest less than two per cent.

If a person is known by the literature he reads, you better not let anyone see you reading this column.

For the benefit of those who may be in doubt, Washington, D. C. does not mean Washington De Capital.

If the plural of child is children. Would the plural of wild be wildren? If a number of cows are cattle. Would a number of bows be battle?

If a man who makes plays is a playwright. Would a man who makes hay be haywright?

If a person who fails is a failure. Would a person who quails be a quailure?

If the apple you bite is bitten. Would the battle you fight be fitten? And if a young cat is a kitten. Then would a young rat be a ritten?

If a person who spends is a spend-thrift. Would a person who lends be a lend-thrift?

If drinking too much makes a drunkard. Would thinking too much make a thunkard?

But why pile on the confusion? Still I'd like to ask in conclusion. If a chap from New York's a New Yorker. Would a fellow from Cork be a corker?

Some bird stopped me on the street the other day and asked me if I could tell him what side of the street the other side was on. The bird still lives on. There were too many cops standing around.

Ye Fiziks Teacher: "Light travels 180,000 miles a second. Can anyone realize how enormous that speed is?"

Ye Fiziks Shark: "Yes, sir, I was out riding in my Ford last night."

Station KOCH: Announcer: Ephraim Noozle is with us again, with "I Love My Baby Still."

So long, gentle readers. T'is ME again.

## Alumni

Helen Gray '25 visited Central last Monday afternoon.

Lillian Holloway '24 visited school last Tuesday.

Jean Hall '23, a junior at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha visiting her relatives.

Wilma McFarland '25, a junior at Mt. Vernon Seminary, was recently elected to the Optima Society which represents a scholarship honor at the school.

David Waterman '25, who is attending Park college, was recently chosen by the faculty of the school for his high scholastic standing and co-operation in school activities to attend the annual banquet to which only twenty-five young men students are asked to attend. A \$10 prize was presented to each man present.

Hymen Shrier '23 was in "The Step on the Stair," a mystery play, given over WOAW on Saturday nights for the last few weeks.

Adelaide Seabury '25 will return about the middle of this month from a two months tour of the Hawaiian Islands. She will spend the summer in Long Beach, Cal., before returning to Omaha.

Rebecca Moore '23, who is a student at the University of Nebraska, spent last week-end visiting her parents in Omaha.

Daisy Rich '22 spent last week-end in Lincoln where she attended the Sigma Chi fraternity spring dance.

Dorothy Nolan, '24 who attends the University of Nebraska, visited at her home in Omaha last week-end.

### After School What?

Hawthorn: "What Are You Going to Be?" 174 H 31w  
 Happ and Mote: "Learning to Earn." 371. 4 L 31  
 Merton: "How to Choose the Right Vocation." 174 M 55



Now, Paul Monroe, you won't speed again at 6:30 in the morning, will you?

Pulling hair is an art, Clyde. You'll have to take a few lessons.

Some people think that if the Register office door is closed, it will keep out all sounds in the halls. Eh what, Morris?

It's different when it happens to somebody else, isn't it, George?

We wonder how it happened that Mary W. was tenderly carrying "our own little Herby's" picture in her geometry book?

Mary Claire bit hard on Fairfax's impersonation of J. G. She was quite worried over the state of her school work and explained the situation at length over the telephone.

C. E. is becoming quite a business man. He rises with the early bird in order to cover his paper route.

Margaret C., where were you between 11 o'clock and after midnight? Picnics don't usually last that long.

Bonnie was informed that she could do good work if she would only prepare her lessons.

A very original person in English VIII thinks that Dante was a leader in the French revolution.

Why was Kathryn Indoe made a charter member of the "Griny" club?

### It May Be May, But It Doesn't Mean Anything

It's raining cats and dogs just like 'twas April. The June bugs fly real thick at night they say. I haven't seen a single little "May Bee."

And they're supposed to fly the month of May.

Even if it's raining like it's April. Even if June bugs fly all day. Even if I haven't seen a "May Bee." This is supposed to be the month of May.

## On Criticising Modern Literature

by Maxine Boord '27

Without doubt, it will make very little difference to human progress just what I make known of my feelings in this matter,—or, indeed, whether I announce them at all. Be that as it may, a collection of criticisms has long been accumulating in a secluded corner of my cerebellum, and I now—like the small-town "Sairy" of whom we are all so fond—"feel it is my duty" to dust them, as it were, with the cloth of publicity. My purpose explained, then, let us proceed to wield the allegorical dust-rag.

I was reading a novel the other day—nothing unusual, as I remember—a commonplace narrative concerning a man, and a girl, and a horse, and a ranch. The hero is returning from a trip east to sell cows or something, and the heroine, on her way to teach school or to visit an uncle (it doesn't really matter which)—boards his train. Of course the young man is attracted by her face—"while her straight, high nose and finely arched eyebrows told of breeding and culture. The chin, delicately determined, was rather more prominent than the lines of beauty allow, but the full-lipped mouth softened its severity."

It appears that all heroines in Western novels must be equipped with that sort of chin, or the author simply will not allow them to cross the Missouri line. Also, the eyebrows are an absolute necessity for braving the perils of the West. I

am of a rather persistent nature, and, although disappointed many times, I am hopefully awaiting the advent of a Western leading lady who shall have a pug nose, no eyebrows at all, and a distinctly oval chin.

Another thing about Western novels. You notice that the pistol-wielding, cayuse-riding, sheriff-downing type of hero is, without exception, to be identified by his blue eyes. These organs, according to any reputable author, change size, shape, and color with their worthy possessor's emotions. For instance, during a tete-a-tete with the heroine, the orbs are as tender and smilingly blue as the sky, or (this is a favorite one with the authors) as the sweet faces of the wind-flowers which the stallion's hoofs so heedlessly crush. But when the villain dares to cast aspersions on the character of the lady—ah! Immediately the hero's eyes narrow to slits through which glisten fires of cold blue steel, which, turned unswervingly on the despicable scoundrel, cause him to doubt the warmth of his probable welcome at the golden gates. This thought often makes him wish that he had been a better joy, and (much more to the point) results in a tardiness of the gun-hand, a moment later.

Now I am not an authority on Western heroes, nor would I wish to find fault with those well-known gentlemen who are. Nevertheless, I frankly state that I have known several rather decent persons whose eyes were gray or black,—or even brown.

Call to mind the tale you were reading last night—the name and author don't matter at all. You remember when the heroine's father, persuaded by the false New Yorker who desired her for his own, decides that the hero is guilty. He breaks the news gently to her, and you recall, when the unsuspecting youth calls that night, expecting refuge from care, she tearfully returns to him the one-fourth carat. He, stunned by her lack of faith, is silent, until she finally bursts forth, "Jack, why don't you deny it?"

"Would you believe me if I did?" he asks, staring her square in the eye.

The girl is silent for a moment; then, raising her eyes to him with a scornful glare, she says "No!" And he walks out, thereby providing seventeen a half chapters of heartache and struggle.

As far as I know, no heroine has ever valued the word of her fiancé above the circumstantial evidence offered by the villain in the piece. And no hero has ever grabbed the lady by the arm and asserted his innocence. It just isn't done among the best characters, that's all.

## THAT'S ME!



Why are you putting all that paper in the waste basket? Do as I do. Crumple it up and put it in the desks; let the janitors do some work. It's not my funeral. Ha, ha! I've carved my initials on 8 desks this term. I'll be remembered, eh? My platform is to cause a maximum amount of trouble; it doesn't worry me. All it does is show my character. Pooh!

## Hans Writes School Happenings to Fritz

Dere Fritz,

Dey shure iss gifting us a lot uff digs up at skool lately. Last Friday ve hadt a dandylyn dig, and Monday I got a dig in der nek chust because I didn't haf vun uff my lessons. Can you imagine it Fritz, Friday I digged in der lawn to be patriotic and hadt to put off der digging into der studies and den Monday I get digged at for putting off der study digging for patriotism. Vich chuset goes to show dot vedder you dig or don't dig you get digged at chust der same.

Last Saturday I vent down too Lincoln to taste a new kind uff meat called Track meat. Vell I couldn't find any uff dot, but I did see some fellows running around inside uff a big fence vich looked like a monkey cage so I vent offere and vatched dem. Ven I got dere dy vas all sitting on der legs mit a man in back uff dem getting ready too shoot dem. Finally he shot. Hoeffter, he missed and no vun vas hurt, but I tink der police ought too pinch fellows like him instedt uff us who do noddins but run aroundt on der fenders uff cars.

But der shot scared dose poor fellows somedings awful, and dey started running as hard as dey could. Vell Fritz, I nefer laffed so much since der time you tried to milk old Betsy mit der ringer. Dey kept on running as hard as dey could, and all der time der man mit der pistol vas standing still. Finally dey got back almost too der place from vere dey started and run into a vire. I yelled at dem too stop but dey paid no attention. Dey broke der vire and vas pinched for it I gess. Some people iss awfully foolish for not taking good advise, Hoping you iss der same,

HANS.

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## Central Again Places First in Scholarship

### Central Students Win Contest for Fourth Year

#### Central Wins 95 Points

### Winners Receive Gold, Silver, and Bronze Medals

For the fourth year Central high school has been victorious at the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest which was held at Lincoln, Neb., May 8. This year Central won 95 points consisting of 10 first places, and many second and several third places.

A gold medal was awarded for first place in the individual prizes; a silver for second place; and bronze medal for third place. More than 700 pupils from 30 high schools throughout the state contested.

Central won first place in the following events: algebra, Tom Gannett; modern European history, Margaret Leppert; ancient and early European history; second year Latin, Caesar, Edith Victoria Robins; third year Latin, Cicero, Harriet Hicks; fourth year Latin, Virgil, Frank Ackerman; second year French, Tom Gannett; second year Spanish, Helen Robinson; chemistry, James Mason; zoology, Mary Elizabeth Jonas; plane geometry, Phillip Johnson.

In the following events Central won second and third places: advanced composition, James Mason, second; and George Tunnick, third; English literature, Ruth Thomas, second; solid geometry, Kenneth Shirk, second; and Bernice Elliott, fourth; trigonometry, Nathan Mandel, third; American history, Frank Ackerman, second; modern European history, Howard Rainey, second; civics, Margaret McMahon, third.

Fourth year Latin, Virgil, Rita Starrett, won third place; third year Latin, Willis Dawson, second; second year French, Georgene Rasmussen, second; third year French, Virginia Randall, second; and Marion Cosme, third; chemistry, Claude Mason, third; botany, August Jonas, second; second year Spanish, Dorothy Parmelee, second; third year Spanish, Edward Rainey, second; and Wallace Mace, third; and in zoology, Richard Peterson, second place.

Among other high schools, North won third place at the contest with a total of 20 points; and Lincoln high school, Lincoln, Neb., won second place with 28 points.

Central high school has won every contest for the last three years, making with this year's contest, four in all.

### Library Owns Rare Book

Many colored pictures and black and white sketches are found in "Yester-Year, Ten Centuries of Toilette," translated by Mrs. Cashel Hoy from the French by A. Robida. The book, owned by the Central high school library, was printed in London in 1892.

This book is in the illustrated case in the library.

### Speakers' Bureau

A drive for the sale of Senior Play tickets was conducted last Thursday and Friday by members of the Speakers' Bureau.

Business of the past week included a motion to have the secretary's book rebound, an amendment to the constitution regarding the order of procedure, and the appointment of a committee to secure publicity for the bureau.

Richard Birge '27 and Hermine Green '29 were appointed by the president to give speeches before the club next Wednesday.

A party is being planned for May 28, at the Carter Lake club. Arthur Redfield '28, chairman, Paul Denise '27, and Dorothy Meyer '29 form the committee in charge of arrangements.

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## Company E Holds Banquet in Central Cafeteria Monday

In a final effort to arouse spirit and enthusiasm in the company and to boost the 1926 camp, Company E, present flag company of the regiment last Monday at 6 o'clock. The banquet was one of a series held by the six companies of the regiment and the band.

"The regiment is a machine of many parts," declared Leavitt Scofield, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, in his address, "and not a single part is insignificant."

W. E. Reed, ex-president of the Board of Education, stressed in his speech the point of doing one's best and believing in one's self. "Always do a little more than your part, and you'll find yourself on top," stated F. H. Gulgard, commandant. Short speeches on the subject of "Clean Camp" were given by J. G. Masters and Harry Hansen. First-sergeant George Mickel was toastmaster.

Besides the speeches, entertainment consisted of movies of last year's camp, and a group of songs by the "Funchester Twins," "Eddie" Brown and "Bill" Ure, and several mouth-harp selections by Paul Brawner.

### Students Meet "Charge of the Dandelion Brigade"

Wielding dandelion knives, 117 Centralites attacked the yellow pest of Central's campus last Friday afternoon and were effective in ridding the high school grounds of 30 sunny-sacks of the yellow offenders. Central committee was the sponsor of the campaign.

Twice as many students turned out as had signed up in the office early in the week. The campaign was headed by ten captains. The diggers will be put on a list indicating those who have done service to the school.

Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, sponsor of Central committee, thinks that another dig would be worth while.

### Household Arts Girls Hold "At Home" Today

An "At Home" for mothers will be given today at 2:45 in the auditorium by the girls in the household arts department. The faculty is invited.

An entertainment consisting of several musical numbers, a clothing review, a reading entitled "Mr. Stomach Speaks," and the song "We Are Rightly Dressed; We Are Wrongly Dressed," will be given by members of this department.

Students in the food classes will serve tea. Some of the problems and the work of the girls will be on exhibit in the household arts room.

### Anything New?

Tiny pollywogs hatched in the laboratory are to be seen in room 347 any day. They are just beginning to develop legs and are the subject of much interest from the biology classes which convene in the room.

A fourth semester of clothing will be added to the household arts department next year. The course will consist of costume accessories, problems in tailoring, and costuming school productions. Any one who has had three semesters of clothing may take this course.

Different cuts of meat will be studied by Miss Marian Morrissey's foods classes next Tuesday at 3:30. H. E. May, district manager of the Cudahy packing company, and father of Doris May '27, proposed a tour of inspection through the plant.



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## Examinations Will Begin on Monday for Centralites

Central students will soon begin to carry piles of books, for examinations are only two weeks off. Examinations begin on Monday, May 31, though the following are earlier: Individual music, Saturday, May 29, of which the registration fee will probably be \$1.50; and the engineers of boys' camp before the afternoon of May 27.

The examinations are scheduled as follows:

Monday, May 31: English, 8:57-10:26; Mathematics, 10:31-12:01.  
Tuesday, June 1: History, 8:57-10:26; Science, 10:31-12:01; Civics, 1:16-2:46.  
Wednesday, June 2: Latin, 8:57-10:26; French and Spanish, 10:31-12:01; Harmony, Music Appreciation, and Shorthand, 1:16-2:46.  
Thursday, June 3: Conflicts, 8:57-10:26; Expression, History of Music, and Clothing, 10:31-12:01; Foods, 1:16-2:46.

### O-Book Editor Makes New Changes in Staff

New changes were made this week in the O-Book staff, the editors of whom, according to Mary Claire Johnson, are working early and late to get it completed early in June. Helen Wier '26 has been appointed art editor in place of Lorraine Thomas who has dropped the work.

The additions to the honor section of the O-Book are Kenneth Saunders '27, who will write up the Nebraska Academic scholarship contest, Rezin Plotz '26 who will write the Quill and Scroll, and Nelson Woodson, who will write the Commercial contest.

### National Honor Society Elects 44 New Members

(Continued from page 1)  
Cadet Band played. Betty Zabriskie '28 played a cello solo, "Harlequin." "Trees," a contralto solo, was sung by Dorcas Jones '26. She sang "Jean" as her encore. Mrs. Howard Kennedy gave an organ selection.

Many parents of those winning places on the National Honor Society were present at the mass meeting which began at 8 o'clock.

### Pupils Do Fine Work

"I think the art writing II classes are doing very fine work in their special assignments in hand copying," said J. W. Lampman, writing instructor, "and I wish more people would come around to look at the specimens." A hand copied diploma by Ruth Winthroub '27 is now posted on the bulletin outside room 229 where, every week, samples of the work may be found.

### Project Notes

A Viking ship, a picture of which appeared in the Omaha Daily News last week, was made by Donald Polcar '29 for the project collection.

Other ships, a Norse ship made by Sten Peterson '29 and a Byzantine trireme by Harmon Stewart '29, have been added to the collection.

Presenting two Shakespearean plays as well as puppet plays is the work that is planned for Miss Myrna Jones' fifth hour expression III class. "Hamlet" was presented last Wednesday. "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented today. Puppet plays beginning next week and lasting to the end of the semester will be given by each member of the class.

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**Do You Know--**  
That May 9 was Dr. H. A. Senter's birthday?  
That Principal Masters has a garden?  
That 58 cars and six bicycles were parked at the west entrance last Thursday?  
That Miss Mueller keeps a rose jar?  
That very few "Ask Me" bands have been turned in?  
That Central Colleens are planning to plant vines at the east entrance?  
That Miss Autumn Davies measured the circumference of the Parthenon pillars with a blue silk parasol?

### Glee Club Gives Concert

The spring concert of the Senior Glee club will be given in the Central auditorium at 8:15 o'clock on Thursday evening, May 27.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, urges that all music lovers attend as the program will be a good one, and as this will be the last appearance of many of the members.

## Central's Boosting Units

### CENTRAL COLLEENS

"Beat Central," the sign on the east side of the building, is to be covered with vines as soon as permission is secured from the Board of Education, it was decided at a meeting of the Central Colleens Thursday, May 6, in room 445. The committee to take charge of planting vines consists of Billie Mathews, chairman, Helen Knapp, Nellie Thorsen, Gertrude True, Dorothy Seabrooke, Dorothy Saxton, Mildred Gosman, Lillian Field, and Grace Larsen.

Elizabeth Halsey, chairman of the committee which took charge of a part of the program for the National Honor Society mass meeting, reported the plans for providing music for the meeting and for notifying the parents of the newly elected members.

Reports from the standing committees revealed that a bulletin board has been secured in the east hall, that those wishing to be big sisters for next year may sign up now, that the "Ask Me" bands must be turned in, and that the members of the club are being classified by their talents. Grace Baldwin, Grace Comp, Goldie Bachman, and Eleanor Welsh were added to the rest room committee.

The program committee for next time is composed of Margaret Wigton, Sarah Pickard, and Helen Knapp. Plans are being made to hold a picnic the week before examinations. After the business meeting Virginia Cooper read "Columbine" and Gertrude True played a saxophone solo, accompanied on the piano by Betty Free.

### SPANISH CLUB

A full moon and Japanese lanterns are the plans of the garden party made at the meeting of the Spanish club last Tuesday in room 439. Money from the treasury will be used to defray expenses of the party. Those who desire to bring guests

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## Music Department Will Give Program over Radio Station

A radio program by the music department of Central will be given over WOA-W Monday evening, May 24, from 9 to 10:30 p. m.

Some of the numbers winning places at the state musical contest will be played, while the two Senior Glee clubs will sing. Marie Uhlrig and Jean Borglum will play the "Waltz Arensky." Minuet Antico by Seebrook will be given by Eljo Zipfel and Grace Dansky. The first two movements of the Sonata in C Major by Mozart will be played by Edwina Morgulis and Marie Uhlrig.

A feature of the program will be a sonata composed and played by the harmony classes. Two members were assigned to each movement of the sonata composed as a class project in form and analysis.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, in charge of the program, asks that all students hearing the program report to her their reception of the concert.

### GYM CLUB

Members of the Gym club are raising money by giving teas to faculty members each week to pay their debt to Theo. Lieben for costumes loaned to them during the Road Show. They plan to continue this policy until the full amount is raised.

Orders were taken for club pins at the regular meeting Monday afternoon in 415. All members of the Gym club are urged to attend the girls' camp at Camp Brewster this year.

### MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Card games and children's games will be features of the party to be held tonight by the Mathematics society at the Prettiest Mile club. Janie Lehnoff '27 is in charge of the party.

The committee in charge of tables and chairs consists of Frances Smiley, Bernice Elliott, and Henry Pederson. Judson Gillespie takes care of the tickets. Janie Lehnhoff, Miriam Wells, and Kenneth Shirk are on the entertainment committee.

Other members assisting in the preparation of the party are Tom McCoy, Roger McCammon, and Pauline Lehmann.

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## Among the Centralites

Dorothy Pardun '26 and Helen De Vore '26 will spend this week-end at the Chi Omega house in Lincoln.

Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher, returned to school Monday after a two week's absence due to illness.

Jane Bliss '26 spent the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house in Lincoln, Neb.

Gertrude Welsh '26 will spend the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi house in Lincoln, Neb.

Katherine Foley '26 will spend the summer in California.

John Lyle '28 will spend his summer vacation at Highland Park camp in Wisconsin.

Harriet Vette '26 spent the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in Lincoln, Neb.

James Paxton '26 will motor to Maine this summer with his parents.

Anne Foucar '29 will visit relatives at Leesburg, Va., during the summer.

Ruth Wagner '27 will spend part of her summer vacation at Detroit, Mich.

Doris Atack '26 will move to Indianola, Ia., with her parents at the close of school in June.

Miss Belle Hetzel, history teacher was visited by her father from Avoca, Ia. last week-end.

Esther Gruber '27 will leave at the close of school for a two week's vacation in California.

Dorothy Graham '28 spent last week-end in Lincoln at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Gertrude Marsh '27 will spend her summer vacation at Boston and Cape Cod, Mass.

Ruth Shotwell '26 spent last week-end in Sioux City, Ia.

Mary Jane Pinkerton '27 spent last week-end visiting her sister in Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Amanda E. Anderson, mathematics teacher, returned to school last Monday after a week's absence because of illness.

Miss Elinor Bennett, physical training teacher, spent the week-end in Lincoln, Neb. visiting her relatives.

Four Central teachers spent last week-end visiting in Lincoln, Neb. They are: the Misses Louise Stegner and Nell Bridenbaugh, both English teachers; Elsie Fisher and Belle Hetzel history teachers.

Joe Lawrence '26 returned to school Monday after a week's absence because of illness.

Helen Hall '27 and Evelyn Borsen '26 spent last week-end visiting in Lincoln.

Edith Victoria Robins '28, and Virginia Ralph '29 played at a musical tea Tuesday at the Ralph's home.

Edward Elliott, Robert Virling, and Edward Evans, all of '29, spent last week in Kansas City attending the Boy Scouts' convention.

Harriet Fair, Eleanore Viner, and Dorothy Zimmerman, all of '27 will spend the week-end at Camp Iwaqua, Ia. cleaning up the camp.

Dorothy Ramsely '28, will visit relatives in Des Moines, Ia., this summer.

Helen Butler '26, Helen Meyers '27, and Marjorie Williams '26 spent last week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in Lincoln.

Miss Mary A. Parker, history teacher, drove to Lincoln, Neb. last week-end. Teachers accompanying her were: the Misses Autumn Davies, head of social science; Edith C. Field, history teacher; and Mrs. Ada I. Atkinson, head of history.

Gene Powderly, Creighton university student, visited Miss Myrna Jones' third hour expression II class last Tuesday.

Chemistry students whose grades fall below B will meet with Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, in a special class in room 310 after school on Tuesdays.

Blaine Wahl '28 gave a song and dance exhibition at the Blue Goose dinner dance at the Elks' ballroom last Friday evening.

Miss May I. Copeland and Miss Alice West are planning to attend the N. E. A. convention to be held in Philadelphia from June 27 through July 2. This is the 64th year for the organization. The convention will undoubtedly be of great interest.

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### Tech-Central Nines to Meet in Hot Contest

### Maroons Lead League by Win in Tuesday's Fracas

An important game in the city baseball race will be the Central-Tech battle next Tuesday at Tech high school. As a result of this week's games, the Maroons slipped into first place while South was idle Tuesday.

Coach F. Y. Knapple's proteges trimmed the Creighton Prepsters last Tuesday by a 10-to-5 score. The Purple nine nosed the Bluejays out of a 7-to-6 contest earlier in the season.

Running wild over Coach J. W. Jackson's North squad, Tech came out on the long end of a 10-to-0 count last Tuesday, indicating that the Maroons have become stronger since the start of the second round.

Tuesday's conflict promises to be a thriller in high school baseball. Both teams have grown stronger since Knapple's crew defeated the Maroons 5-to-1 in the first round. The Cuming street outfit is out for revenge, and a Central-Tech game is always hotly contested.

Liley will hurl for Central, with "Bill" Cox or Bleicher on the receiving end. This season Liley has won four games and fanned 48 batsmen.

Central is now tied with the Packers for second place with a percentage of .666. Tech is in first place, and if Knapple's nine wins over the Maroons Tuesday, the Central-South fracas, May 20, will be the crucial game in the race for city honors.

### Nelsen's Golfers to Meet Maroons

Central will play Tech high school in a dual golf match this afternoon at the Dundee Golf club in the last match on the city high school schedule. According to Coach Andrew Nelsen, the Purple club swingers may have a match with Lincoln.

The nibling artists from Tech have been beaten by South and Creighton, the latter being a close match. At present South is leading the city league with three consecutive victories. The Packers are expected to trim Creighton this week and cop the city title. Central has been defeated only by South and should finish in second place.

Golf and tennis coaches of Omaha high schools will meet Monday at 4 o'clock at the city hall to determine the particulars of the city golf tournament, scheduled for the last week in May. According to Ira Jones, director of athletics in Omaha public schools, each school will probably enter a team of four men to compete in match play by the Nassau system. It will be decided more definitely at the coach's meeting Monday.

### Schmidt to Enter City Track and Field Meet

The annual city track and field meet will be run at Tech's cinder oval next Friday and Saturday. Coach Schmidt's Centralites have won every city track meet to date and will fight hard to keep their honors this year.

Preliminaries will be staged in the following events only Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high hurdles, and low hurdles. Other events have no preliminaries. The finals are scheduled for Saturday at 2 o'clock.

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### Knapple's Crew Defeats Preps

Playing baseball like they did at the start of the season, Coach F. Y. Knapple's Purple sandlotters trampled Coach James Drennan's Creighton Prepsters under heel last Tuesday afternoon at the Fontenelle park diamond, to the tune of 10 to 5.

Liley pitched masterful ball against the junior Bluejay team, whiffing ten and allowing but eight scratch singles and one double in seven innings. Liley's teammates slugged the offerings of three Prep hurriers for eight singles, one double, and one triple at critical stages of the game.

All of the Creighton scoring was made in the last two innings. Fouts scored the first run of the game in the second inning on a single, Liley's sacrifice hit, and two pass balls. Central amassed three more tallies in the third inning on two singles, two errors, a hit batsman, a sacrifice hit, two stolen bases, and one passed ball.

Score by innings:  
Creighton Prep 0 0 0 0 3 2-5  
Central 10 1 3 4 1 1 X-10  
Box score:

CREIGHTON PREP									
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.			
Sullivan, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0			
Hughes, 3b.	2	1	0	0	0	2			
Halpine, ss.	4	1	1	0	0	3			
Dempsey, c.	4	1	2	7	1	1			
McGarrill, lf.	4	1	3	1	0	0			
Melchior, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Holt, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Ryan, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0			
R. Schilmoeller, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0			
Cassidy, p. 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Martin, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
A. Schilmoeller, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	30	5	9	18	4	3			

CENTRAL									
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.			
Glade, ss.	3	2	2	1	1	0			
Turner, rf.	3	2	1	0	0	1			
Cox, 3b.	2	2	1	0	0	1			
Bleicher, c.	4	1	3	10	2	0			
Fouts, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	1			
Reynolds, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0			
Liley, p.	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Tollander, 3b.	2	1	0	0	3	0			
McCreary, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Chadwell, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
xNielsen	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	29	10	10	21	9	4			

Summary: Three-base hit: Cox. Two-base hits: Bleicher, McGarrill. Sacrifice hits: Cox, Liley, Martin. Stolen bases: Sullivan, Hughes, Dempsey, Turner, Tollander, McCreary. Struck out: by Liley, 10; by R. Schilmoeller, 3; by Cassidy, 2; by A. Schilmoeller, 2. Bases on balls: off Liley, 3; off Cassidy, 2. Pitchers' records: off Liley, 5 runs and 9 hits in 7 innings; off R. Schilmoeller, 4 runs and 4 hits in 3 innings; off Cassidy, 5 runs and 4 hits in 2 innings; off A. Schilmoeller, 1 run and 2 hits in 1 inning. Left on bases: Creighton Prep, 8; Central, 6. Winning pitcher: Liley. Losing pitcher: R. Schilmoeller. Passed balls: Dempsey (4); Bleicher (2). Hit by pitched ball: by R. Schilmoeller (Glade). Umpire: Mordick. Time of game: 1:50.

### Girl Tennis Champ to Enter Tourney

The winner and runnerup of the Girls' Tennis tournament, the first round of which has already been played off, will enter the City tournament, beginning May 22. Four rounds are yet to be played before these two participants are determined.

In the second round Maxine Sleeper will play Evelyn Adler; Adah Allen, Marjorie McKee; Ruth McClenehan, Kathryn Indoe; Doris Cramer, Mary Boyer; Dorothy Anderson, Helen Davis; Irene Jackson, Betty Craig; Frances Smiley, Rose Weber; Katherine Allen, Barbara Evans.

Girls who have coached the contestants are Evelyn Adler, working Monday and Thursday nights; Doris Cramer, Tuesday nights; Katherine Allen, Wednesday nights.



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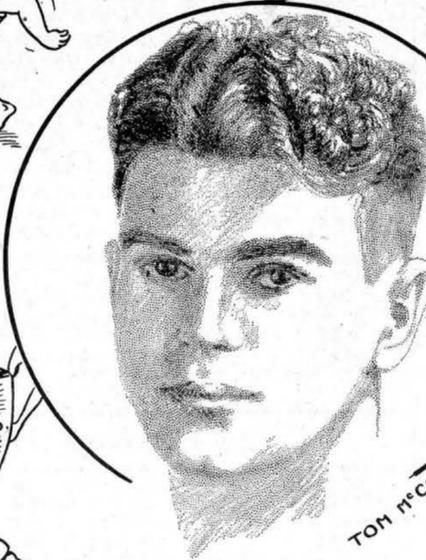
## "MIZZOU" JONES



LEARNED TO USE HIS LEGS EARLY



RAN IN GRADE SCHOOL RELAYS



WINS 100 YARD DASH AT LINCOLN - 1926



HUNG UP HIS HIGHEST MARK AT COUNCIL BLUFFS IN 1924



TOM MCCOY

### Freshman Girl Wins "O"

Receiving an "O" at the close of her freshman year, Margaret Thomas, more commonly known as "Peg," who has been a participant in most all of the girls' sports this year, is Central's most promising girl athlete.



MARGARET THOMAS

lete. This is the first time in the history of the "O" club that a freshman has made her letter.

In volleyball, she was a leader and a mainstay on the winning team.

Few athletes in Central have as sensational and consistent a record as "Missouri" Jones, track star and football player. He has been on Coach J. G. Schmidt's cinder path team all four years in high school and has placed in four state track meets. This year at Lincoln Jones won the 100-yard dash, Central's only first place.

"Mizzou" also runs in the 220-yard dash and is a member of the relay teams. Last fall he won his letter in football at the quarterback position, substituting for Egan when the latter became ineligible.

How They Stand			
	ab	h	pct.
Staley	3	2	.666
Bleicher	19	9	.473
Glade	21	9	.428
C. Cox	25	11	.400
Fouts	21	7	.333
W. Cox	11	3	.272
Liley	18	4	.222
Tollander	17	3	.176
Turner	13	2	.153
Reynolds	22	3	.136
McCreary	10	0	.000
Jones	5	0	.000
Greenberg	3	0	.000
Chadwell	3	0	.000
Nielsen	1	0	.000
Totals	192	53	.276

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### Purple Racquetees Win

Winning the doubles match and one of the singles battles, Central's tennis team defeated the Tech net squad by a 10-to-5 score at the Omaha Tennis club Tuesday afternoon.

Moorhead and Lungren of Central won the doubles over Shoemaker and Handler of Tech in two straight sets 6-4, 6-1. Swenson of Tech was substituted for Handler in the second set. In the singles Lungren of Central beat Shoemaker of Tech in straight sets 6-1, 6-4, but Bender, the other member of Central's singles team, lost to Swenson of Tech in three sets of 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

South high school is the only opponent on the net team's card before the city tournament, May 24 to 29.

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### Central Wins Four State Meet Places

Placing fifth in the Nebraska Interscholastic track meet, the Purple and White team grabbed one first, two thirds, and one fourth. The events in which Central placed were the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the half-mile relay, and the high jump. Central's final score was ten.

Grand Island, last year's champs, amassed 43 points to win first place and the state championship for 1926; Lincoln with 20½ points won second; Tech with 18½ annexed third place; Kearney with 11 points won fourth; OMAHA CENTRAL tied for fifth with Columbus and Alliance, Fremont, North Platte, Hastings, Fairbury, and Albion placed next in their respective order.

Leading the field by ten yards in the half mile relay, Central fell behind on the last lap when the next to the last runner failed to pass the baton correctly to the anchor man. "Mizzou" Jones shone for the Purple and White by capturing Central's first in the 100-yard dash.

Following is the summary for Group III.  
120-yard high hurdles: Keiss, Grand Island, first; Ragins, Kearney, second; Masedem, Tech, third; Pierce, Lincoln, fourth. Time: :15.9.  
880-yard dash: Morton, Beatrice, and Prick, Hastings, tied for first; Wadleigh, Tech, third; Vierges, Lincoln, fourth. Time: 2:3.3.  
High jump: Raue, Kearney, and Lewis, Tech, tied for first; Pulos, CENTRAL, third; Pierce, and Bauer, Lincoln, tied for fourth. Height: 5 feet 10½ inches.  
220-yard dash: Bailey, Scottsbluff, first; Hahn, Grand Island, second; Buss, Columbus, third; Jones, CENTRAL, fourth. Time: :22.4.  
440-yard dash: Keiss, Grand Island, first; Regains, Kearney, second; Engle, Beatrice, third; Macomber, North Platte, fourth. Time: :36.  
Javelin: Bevert, Lincoln, first; Hahn, Grand Island, second; Wilson, Albion, third; Frahn, Beatrice, fourth. Distance: 151 feet 1½ inches.  
600-yard dash: Moore, Grand Island, first; Hahn, Grand Island, second; Branigan, Columbus, third; Herndon, Fremont, fourth. Time: :52.6.  
Broad jump: Moore, Grand Island, first; Lindsey, Fairbury, second; Thompson, Lincoln, third; Frahn, Beatrice, fourth. Distance: 20 feet 7½ inches.  
Discus: Hahn, Grand Island, first; Tindall, Lincoln, second; Shaner, North Platte, third; Mander, Tech, fourth. Distance: 116 feet 4 inches.  
One mile run: Gibson, Alliance, first; Martison, Tech, second; Etherton, Lincoln, third; Atterbury, North Platte, fourth. Time: 4:33.7.  
Half-mile relay: Columbus, first; Fremont, second; OMAHA CENTRAL, third; Lincoln, fourth. Time: 1:35.  
Shot-put: Keiss, Grand Island, first; Tindall, Lincoln, second; Hahn, Grand Island, third; Frahn, Beatrice, fourth. 100-yard dash: Jones, OMAHA CENTRAL, and Miller, Havelock. Time: :10.3.

### Medic Meet Next Event on Program

### Schmidt's Team Won Two First Places Last Season

Coach J. G. Schmidt and his squad of tracksters will compete in the annual medic relays Saturday at the University of Nebraska Medical school track at 2 o'clock. Last year Central won first places in the 880-yard and mile relays.

About twenty high schools including all Omaha teams and Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs have entered the meet. Kearney, Beatrice, Norfolk, Columbus, and Fremont are the strongest Nebraska teams from out in the state. Rockport, Mo. and Sioux Falls, S. D. are also sending squads.

Contrary to newspaper statements, Locke and Weir of Cornhusker fame will not be able to run exhibition races; the University of Nebraska stars must rest for the Missouri-Nebraska dual meet next Friday and Saturday. However, Lloyd Hahn will probably run an exhibition in a special mile or half-mile race.

### Coach Bexten's Team Loses 3 to 2 Contest

Scoring two runs in the sixth inning only to be nosed out by a 3-to-2 count, Coach "Skipper" Bexten's proteges lost their game to the second team of the junior Bluejays at Thirty-second and Dewey Tuesday evening. Larson, Central hurler, and Dinar, Prep moundsman, waged a battle royal; Larson fanned nine men, and Dinar retired 11 batsmen.

All Prep scores were amassed in the third inning when three runners crossed the plate with two men out. Larson however, pulled himself out of a hole by retiring the next batter on three strikes. Grayson and Brouner did the scoring for the yellow jerseyed Central crew.

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## CAR COMPANY SEEKS POWER TO EXTEND ITS SERVICE

No unusual request is being made nor unfair advantage sought by the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company in the franchise.

The company simply is asking that it be guaranteed the right to operate in Omaha during the next forty years. It does this in order that it may go ahead with its refinancing, building and extension program.

A street car company cannot stand still. Especially where it is rendering service to a progressive, growing city like Omaha. It either must go forward or it will go backward. In order to go forward it must be able to obtain new capital. It is not forthcoming, of course, unless a company has some guarantee that it will be permitted to operate.

There is no question but that Omaha must have street car service. Who, then, is in a better position to render it than the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company? Its tracks are laid and its cars are in operation. It is in the best position to render service. The fact is it is the only street railway company in the country that could or would render service under present conditions.

Inducing capital to establish a street car line in a city which has refused a franchise to the established company is an impossibility these days.

The citizens of Rockford, Illinois, learned that some two years ago. Certain city officials decided they would not grant a franchise to the company which was operating the cars. They extended an invitation to others to bid for a franchise. The only offer that was received came from a man who had neither a street car system nor money to build one. Rockford's experience would be duplicated here if an effort were made to induce a new company to start a street car line.

The present company is ready to serve, and is anxious to have the right to serve granted it at the special election on May 18.

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