

Linguists Give French Play for School

Cast Present Colorful Romance of Princess, Two Lovers

Seniors Model Styles

Prominent People to Show Correct Apparel for Each Occasion

Imagine a real honest-to-goodness princess whose hand is sought by a black and a light prince and who is later the cause of a thrilling duel. Such will be the features of the annual French play, "La Princesse Emeraude," to be held Tuesday, April 26, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. As an added feature a colorful style show under the leadership of Kenneth Van Sant and Lucille Gesman, both '27, will be presented.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets, which went on sale last Tuesday, are 15 cents and may be purchased from any one of the following persons who comprise the ticket-selling committee: Margaret Lavelle, chairman; Jack Williams, business manager; Tobie Goldstein, Dorothy Zimmerman, and Miss Pearl Rockfellow, sponsor. All money made from the sale, above expenses, will be given to the scholarship fund.

In the style show, appropriate dress for the morning, afternoon, evening, and sport wear for both boys and girls will be modeled by prominent members of the senior class. A special attraction is the modeling of Clarke Swanson, who was recently voted "Beau Brummel" of his class.

'Is Interesting, But Simple'

"This year's French play is most interesting and yet quite simple to understand, and I am sure that students who have had one year of French will be able to comprehend nearly all of it," Miss Bess Bozell, one of the coaches, declared Wednesday. The play is directed by Mme. Barbara Chatelein, Miss Bess (Continued on Page Three)

Register to Enter Tri-State Contest

Arrangements have been made by The Weekly Register to enter the annual Tri-State High School Press contest held by the Theta Gamma Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity of Midland college, Fremont, Neb., between April 25 and 30. The high school whose paper is selected as the best will be awarded a silver loving cup. All other publications entered will be rated as first, second, or third class, and certificates awarded according to rank.

Papers will be judged on composition, makeup, editorials, and features. Three competent judges will work in conjunction with the Midland journalism department to rate the papers submitted.

Science Pupils Hike

Teachers Plan Route Through Fontenelle Forest to Study Wild Flowers

Miss Maud Reed, Miss Caroline Stringer, and Miss Helen Scott, natural science instructors, will take their botany classes through the Fontenelle Forest reserve and along the Missouri river this afternoon. They will collect specimens and see what wild flowers are out. Supper will be cooked somewhere along the bank of the river.

Last week during the spring vacation a similar hike was taken under the leadership of Edwin Callin '28. This hike was to study bird life and all members who attended were given extra credit on their science work.

Members who wish to attend the hike tonight will meet immediately after school in their respective laboratories.

Junior Clubs to Sing

The annual Junior Glee club concert May 5 at 8 p. m. will be the next musical affair at Central. Both Junior clubs and the Girls' Senior chorus will participate. Everyone is invited to the concert which will be given in the school auditorium.

Large numbers plan to have a part, as there are to be 125 girls and 85 boys. The program of the selections has not yet been completed.

Bard of Avon Bows

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." But there are some actors who interpret their parts so well that the world still hears them and stamps impatient feet for an encore.

Such a one is the very Shakespeare who likened life to life behind the footlights. And Shakespeare's birthday is tomorrow.

Of course, very little is known about Shakespeare, but there is at least a record of the christening of a "William Shakespeare" in the Stratford archives. On this the world bases its supposition that somewhere in the astral regions, the man who wrote "Romeo and Juliet" will tomorrow gather his ghostly friends to banquet on his heavenly birthday cake.

Musicians Choose Best Selections

Semi-final tryouts for entrants in the State Music contest to be held in Lincoln on May 7 were held in the auditorium last Monday. Judges for the events were Mrs. Mabel Jensen, a well-known musician of Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Karl Werndorff, an Omaha musician.

Those chosen for their respective solos are: soprano solo, Edith Chee and Clarice Johnson, both '27; contralto solo, Gretchen Lorenzen '27; piano solo, Margaret Hurwitz '28; baritone solo, Tom Johnson '27; violin solo, Marjorie Smith '28; trumpet solo, John McDevitt '28; trombone solo, Forrest Kaster '28; flute solo, George Harrington '30; clarinet solo, Alfred Heald '30.

Out of the nine above selections made, only four events can be entered. Final tryouts will be held at the end of this week, according to Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department.

Many Eagle Alumni Get Appointments

Many alumni were recently promoted in the R. O. T. C. at the University of Nebraska. Only juniors will hold the position of sergeant, and only sophomores, corporals, with a few exceptions.

Following is a list of appointments and the office to which they were assigned: McGrew Harris '24 to second battalion sergeant-major; Henry Jorgensen '24 to technical sergeant of Company M; Parker Matthews, first sergeant of Company I; Russell Doty, ex '24, first sergeant of Company B; Nicholas Amos '24, sergeant at headquarters, Company B; Louis Smetana '21, sergeant at headquarters, Company G; Addison Davis '24, sergeant at headquarters, Company H.

Additional promotions are: corporals: Charles Dox '25, Company A; Allan Reiff '25, William H. Kearns '25, George Hrdlicka '25, Otto Saar '25, and Stanley A. Swanson '25, all in Company C; George Gesman '25 and Carl Lindell '26, both in Company D; Herbert L. Helsing '24, Ray Lepicler '25, Raymond Prohaska '26, and James Hamilton '26, all in Company K, and John Trout '25, to corporal in Company M.

National Garden Week Urges Greater Concern for Raising of Flowers

Care of gardens, their planting, and type of seeds used all have their part in the National Garden Week which will be April 25-30. Thomas Edward Brown, noted poet, has written the following poem on gardens: A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!

Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grove,
The veriest school of peace, and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God in gardens, when the eve is cool;
Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.
'If any one is interested in books about the art of gardening, a complete list of those in the library is posted on the east hall bulletin board," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian.

Tests Eliminate Contest Entrants

Department Heads Choose Representatives by Work

Elimination tests for the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest to be held in Lincoln May 14 were held for the most part during the week before vacation and the early part of this week. Most of the entrants have already been chosen, but the names of some will not be announced until next week, since the papers have not yet been corrected.

Neva Heflin '27 was chosen first in American history, Arthur Krecke '27 second, and Dorothy Saxton '27, alternate. For European history III, Paul Carman '29 won first place, Cecil Draney '28, second, and Herman Rosenblatt '29, alternate. William Ramsey '30 won first place in European history II, Elizabeth Keiser '29 won second place, and Harold Saxe '30 is alternate.

The following students from the modern language department will represent Central at the contests: second year Spanish, Josephine Kelly '27 and Dorothy Abbott '27, alternate, Barbara Dallas '27. For third year Spanish, Floyd Wilson '27 and Nathalia Field '27 were chosen. William Arthur '27 is alternate.

For second year French, Edwina Morgulis '28 and Mildred Goosman '28 won first and second places, and Eleanor McNow '27 is alternate. Tom Gannett '27 and Doris Cramer (Continued on Page Three)

Well-Known Educator Conducts Researches Among City Schools

Arrangements for the visit of Dr. Walter R. Siders, superintendent of schools of Idaho, was made recently that he might assist the Teacher's Forum in making certain studies of the school situation in Omaha. Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the department of natural science, is chairman of the committee which brought him here.

Dr. Siders is a leader in the educational work of Idaho where his connection with the framing of the Code of School Laws and his plan of whole-class group, and individual instruction have brought him national recognition. He is closely associated with the work of the National Education association. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees and also chairman of the budget committee of the N. E. A.

As director of the budget, Dr. Siders has proven himself a financier of remarkable ability, according to Miss Stringer.

In 1925 he served as secretary of the American delegation to the World Federation of Education associations which met at Edinburgh, Scotland. He was chairman of the committee which prepared their constitution and is now one of the directors of the W. F. E. A.

According to Miss Stringer, Dr. Siders' work is progressing very satisfactorily.

Summer Session to Aid

Planned School to Be Held Like Former Central Terms— to Ask Tuition

Summer school will be held at Central this year the same as last year. The term starts June 20, the Monday following the expiration of the school term, and will run through August 5. The school day will be divided into four periods, the first starting at 7:30 in the morning and the last ending at noon. The usual subjects will be offered, and any additional subjects if there are enough pupils to make up a class.

Tuition will be \$15 for two subjects. Three subjects will be \$18, while a person carrying but one subject will be charged \$12.

Central Talent Plays with Playhouse Casts

Marjorie Jones '21, Jean Ellington '26, and Harold Dryselius '23 will take parts in a 15-minute operetta, "Springtime in Romany," or "Gypsyland," to be given by the Community Playhouse at their spring fete Tuesday evening, April 26, at the Mary Cooper studio-theater. Clarice Johnson '27, president of the Senior Girls' Glee club, will appear in the intermezzo scene, "In a Persian Flower Market," under the direction of Miss Cooper.

Harriet Fonda '26 and Jayne Fonda '27 will help undertake the decoration of the theater into an Italian garden under the supervision of Mrs. Chauncey Abbott, Jr.

More Workers Receive Praise with Five A's

Honor Roll Records Names of Centralites for High Marks

Midterms Show Rating

Good Work for First Half Creates Long List of Eligibles

Nearly twice as many students received five A's this term as did last semester. Although there were three five and one-half A's on the last honor roll, there are more four and one-half A's this year.

Girls who received five A's are: Harriet Hicks, Elizabeth Kieser, Evelyn Pierpoint, Ruth Reuben, Caroline Sachs, and Mary F. Young. The boys are: Paul Grossman, Albert Johnson, Bernard Tebbens, and Joe West.

Four and one-half A's were received by Dorothy Boucher, Dorothy Boyles, Grace Dansky, Elizabeth Everts, Madeline Johnson, Ruth Kroal, Grace Kropf, Ollie Mattison, Irma Randall, Marie Sabata, Forrest Kaster, William Ramsey, Keith Sackett, and Robert Wigton.

Students who received four A's are: Dorothy Baird, Barbara Bristol, Lois Hindman, Lillian Jonisch, Margaret McMahon, Mary McMillan, Catherine Marsh, Miriam Martin, Ingeborg Nielsen, Lucy A. Panek, Laura Jane Perry, Carolyn Rees, Edith Victoria Robins, Vivian Rolff, Isabelle Sailors, Lois Small, Kathleen Spencer, Rose Steinberg, Max Strickland, Genevieve Welsh, Louise Ziegler, Lane Axtell, William Baird, Arthur Balsler, Orlo Behr, Paul Carman, Joe Fellman, John Gepsom, Sam Hughes, Clyde Kelley, Howard Kruger, Tom McCoy, George Oest, Robert Rathbun, Herman Rosenblatt, Edward Tyler, Justin Wolf.

Three and one-half A's were received by Mollie Bartos, Marjorie Beauchesne, Freda Bolker, Eleanor Bothwell, Gertrude Broadfoot, Ruth Chadwell, Ruth Correa, Doris Cramer, Barbara Dallas, Dorothy Dawson, Louise DeGroodt, Lillian Field, Mary Lou Fyfe, Leona Ginsberg, Helen Huffman, Dorothy (Continued on Page Three)

Boy Alumnus Praises English Course Here

"The English course at Central does not have to take anything from any school. I've been taking English here two years and haven't learned anything that I didn't learn at Central," writes Spencer Benbow '25 who is attending the University of California at Berkeley.

Spencer says that there are a number of Central graduates out at the university. Among the former Centralites attending the University of California are Anne Pearsall, George Lorenz, Frank Maritsas, Clarence Pritchard, and Lawrence Lewis. "It's twice as hard to gain admission to the university out here as it is to get into Lincoln. The college boards are awfully stiff," he wrote. "However, it's a great place once you get out here."

Girls Discuss Pals in Dramatic Scenes from Senior Play

"Oh, look at that girl trying to flirt with Bill. Isn't it the limit?" "She's cute, but her voice wouldn't carry far." "She wouldn't be much good as Anne; she's not the athletic type." "I just can't stand that girl; I won't go to the play if she gets the leading role." "Boy, but she's excited. Listen to her race along. I bet she's scared, but I'll be absolutely petrified when I get up there." "I don't think I'll try out. There are too many cute girls trying out, and I wouldn't have much chance of being even the old lady."

"Next group," calls Miss Floy Smith, who is casting the senior play. At her announcement two more girls mounted the platform and went through the scene again, each girl trying to outdo the acting of those who have been before her. They go through the scene and the aspiring actresses in the audience begin their comments all over again.

Senior Class Saves O-Book for School

Graduates Work to Rescue Annual—Assure Money for Production

O-Book work this week consists almost entirely of collecting money for the individual senior pictures. The work is in charge of Richard Woodman, and each senior must pay \$1.50 to cover engraving costs for the picture in the senior group of the O-Book.

According to Tom McCoy, managing editor, the art work on the O-Book is almost completed. Practically all the group pictures have been taken. Ads for the advertising section of the annual have been coming very nicely, according to Ruth Ziev, advertising manager. The solicitors have received many full page ads.

About 1,175 O-Books were sold during the campaign held during the last three weeks. Although this is not up to the quota advocated, it is assured that the O-Book will go through this year.

Prophecies are completed and are ready for printing.

The success of the O-Book staff's recent appeal to the senior class has justified Mr. Master's faith in the ability of a group of young people to accomplish any reasonable project. The class, by prompt and concerted action, has saved the school annual, one of the most important features to a high school this size.

Committee of Faculty to Choose Underclass Candidates for Society

Elections to the Junior Honor Society are now being considered by the Junior Honor Society committee. Members of the faculty on this committee are as follows: the Misses Bess Bozell, Maybel Burns, Julia Carlson, Juliette Griffin, Jennie Hultman, Louise Stegner, Jessie Towne, Mrs. Viva Craven, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Andrew Neelsen, Principal J. G. Masters, and Joseph F. Woolery.

Requirements to make a student eligible are that he must have received four or more academic grades. The student must have at least two A's and one B in full point subjects and no grade lower than B. One C is permissible to any pupil who is carrying five or more subjects.

Grades have to be maintained in the first semester and the first half of the second semester of the current year. Any student dropping a subject because of failure is ineligible. A person is also judged by his leadership, attitude toward the school, and the courtesy toward his teachers and his fellow students. The society is divided into three chapters, the Epsilon chapter for freshmen, the Delta chapter for sophomores, and the Gamma chapter for juniors.

Typists Defend Central

School to Enter Contestants for State Commercial Meet at Hastings

Central high will send 13 representatives to the State Commercial contest to be held at Hastings next Friday. The representatives are as follows: novice type, Grace Dansky '28; junior type, Ida Tenenbaum '27, Irene Gibson '27, and Ruth Barish '27; champion type, Sam Fregger '28 and Dorothy Baird '27.

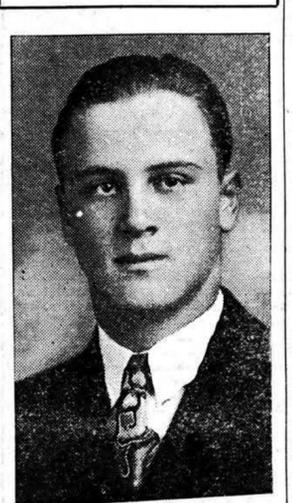
The novice shorthand entrants are: Eleanor Bothwell '27, Leah Oberman '28, and Dorothy Baird '27. Students competing in spelling are: Sylvia MacNeill '28, Mary Lou Fyfe '28, and Matilda Lerner '29. Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate, will enter college champion type and spelling.

Speakers' Bureau Aids Cleanup Drive Lately

Letters praising the speeches made by members of the Speakers' Bureau in behalf of the annual Cleanup week have been coming in to Miss Floy Smith, sponsor of the organization. Choosing the Central club in preference to any other such organization, Verne Vance, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, asked the Speakers' Bureau to cooperate with the campaign by giving talks before the various school assemblies and luncheon clubs that asked for speakers.

The secretary of the organization, Caroline Sachs, has been instructed to write a note of acknowledgment and thanks for the honor.

Senior Play Head



Central Students Dance for Ballet

A large ballet of Norse mythology will be presented at Technical high school next Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday afternoon, under the direction of the Omaha School Forum. Many Central students will participate in this affair in which over 150 children chosen from Miss Mary Cooper's artist pupils and all the high schools will take part.

Lighting effects and all properties necessary to reproduce fire, clouds, lightning, and all other such effects are being imported from Chicago. Miss Cooper promises that this will be one of the most exquisite spectacles Omaha has witnessed for many years.

Tickets are being sold by teachers at \$1 and may be reserved now at Ed Patton's Music store at Sixteenth and Farnam streets. Mrs. Irene Jensen, music instructor, is on the program committee which consists of nine teachers from various schools.

Centralite Singers Receive Recognition

"Practicing four hours a day for a week in the National Music contest at Springfield, Ill. was surely hard work but it was also a pleasure under the leadership of Director R. Ferguson of Lincoln, Neb.," declared Helen Strom '27, one of the students who entered the contest. "All preliminary work was conducted by Mr. Ferguson, and Daniel Protheroe, internationally known conductor, directed the final concert," she stated. Nearly 500 students participated in the contest. Accommodations were made for each pupil in the homes of people interested in the event. Representatives from different parts of the country were treated in a royal manner, according to students from Central, having been entertained by high school students and individuals.

A double honor was given to Central when Jeanette Hoenshel '27 was chosen to be in the double echo quartet. Another outstanding incident of the convention was that it was the first time that a chorus has ever sung together with a band.

The trip was also of historical importance as well as musical, because excursions to the state capitol and to the top of Lincoln's tomb were made by the boys.

Register Joins Press Convention for Place in Journalism Contest

The last two copies of The Weekly Register were sent to the Missouri High School Girls' Press convention which is being held under the auspices of the William Woods college, Fulton, Mo., today and tomorrow. Delegates from high schools all over the country will be present and school papers and annuals will be ranked by competent judges. Speeches and addresses will be given by journalism instructors from the University of Missouri and the president of the college.

Two contests will be held in connection with the regular program. A tryouts for a crack squad to compete for the honors against Creighton high, Abraham Lincoln high, and Thomas Jefferson high schools at the Creighton stadium in the near future, were held after school Wednesday in the east hall.

R. Devereaux New Manager in Senior Play

Cadet Captain Wins Election in Homeroom to Pick Drama Leader

Directors Hold Tryout

Boys, Girls Show Talents During Preliminary Elimination

Business, production, and management in general of the Senior play will be directed by Richard Devereaux, captain of Company A, according to the results of the election held during homeroom in 215 Tuesday. Other activities of the new manager are treasurer of the Senior class and of the C. O. C.

Final Tryouts Today

Preliminary tryouts for the play were held in room 215 after school Tuesday for the boys and Wednesday for the girls. Final selection of parts will be held today at 3 o'clock in 215.

A definite play has not been decided on, but "The Seven Chances" is the one most likely to be chosen, according to "Dick." Seven feminine leads and seven male leads are called for. "It is the story of a bachelor who must marry in a hurry in order to inherit a fortune," smiled Devereaux. "I hope the Senior class will help to put it across."

Play Said Clever

"The play is clever and unusual, and the possibilities for a large cast make it interesting," declared Miss Jessie Towne when asked what she thought of the production.

Votes were counted immediately after the election in room 445 by a committee composed of Leon Fouts, Edward Christensen, Ethel Ackerlyman, Alice Buffet, and Lillian Ryckly.

Girl Addresses Club on Women's Careers

"Health work, public welfare, recreation occupations, and service in the delinquent department are the four divisions under social vocations for girls," declared Jean Kennedy '27, who spoke in the auditorium to the Central Colleens on Thursday, April 7, on "Girls' Vocations." The address, being both interesting and instructive, was heartily received by members of the organization.

Plans for contributing to the furnishing of room 439 were discussed. Margaret Wigton '27 was appointed to make arrangements for furnishings in the teachers' restroom. Jessie Stirling '27 gave a violin solo, accompanied by her sister, Jean Stirling, postgraduate.

Young Players Perform

Marie Uhlig Plays Piano During Easter Concert in Lincoln

Marie Uhlig '27, Helen Williams '24, and Viola Forsell '23 took part in a concert given Easter Sunday at 3:30 at Gallery A of Morrill Hall in Lincoln. They played the piano, violin, and viola, respectively.

This concert is the second of a series given in commemoration of the great music master, Beethoven. Henry G. Cox, instructor of band and orchestra at Central, is in charge of the programs. According to Mr. Cox, the numbers played were compositions composed by the musician during the years 1795 to 1797.

Others who took part in the program are as follows: violin, Mabel Ludlum and Henry Cox; cellist, Elizabeth Strawn; vocalists, Harriet Cruise Kemmer and Hermann Decker.

Woman Presents Book

"Trails of Yesterday," an autobiography by John Bratt, has been placed in the library for circulation. It was presented by Mrs. Bratt, who is the grandmother of Grace and Helen Baldwin, '27 and '29, respectively. The book contains much material of the old west and relates the opening and settlement of the trans-Mississippi country of which Mr. Bratt was a pioneer.

The Weekly Register

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EDITORIAL

COOKING, CHEMISTRY AND GIRLS

The average man of today thinks that ever since the nineteenth century began, cooking has been on the decline. In fact, one man blames chemistry for this so-called decline, and another cites business as a cause. The truth is, both men are wrong, for cooking is just as good as, and even better, than in the olden days!

About chemistry as a cause for poor meals: can anyone tell just why? Just because a girl can test foods and medicines, she doesn't necessarily pull food value down. First in biology one learns in what proportion people must take carbohydrates and proteins; how many calories for one's health and well-being. Surely this cannot injure cooking ability. The fact that one knows what a test tube is seems to be an evil. Nevertheless, Central high school girls daily prepare dainty foods in the various household arts classes.

To leave the inexperienced high school girls, consider the grown women.

Is it a woman's fault that she uses canned food? No, it's not a fault; it's intelligence. Why spend hours and days canning tomatoes when for 25 cents one is able to get a can of tomatoes all ready to use, and no toil, patience, or time is spent and wasted with this small sum?

Perhaps one doesn't relish the taste of canned foods. Give a business woman a stove and a cook book and be prepared to have a most delicious meal. Excellent recipe books are now available.

Women who are not in business while away their leisure time in club houses. These organizations are sometimes for the purpose of better social entertainments, but how about the luncheon always accompanying? The cartoonist has often drawn a club room with women exchanging recipes. Perhaps all these cartoonists are wrong. Possibly, but not probably!

A woman in business finds it a bit fatiguing to take upon herself household duties, though she does frequently. This woman has the money to patronize a good cafeteria and so she does. But many women and girls could, if necessary, prepare a far better meal than the colored cook of "ante-bellum" days.

THE RIGHT TIME TO START

Now is the time to begin getting that good grade for the last half term. By serious study and brain work, either a low mid-term grade may be uplifted or a good one kept up. Though February is the proper month to begin a new term seriously, a good start in April may see the pupil through the term with a proper grade, since it is "better late than never."

What a pupil contributes into the grade book, he gets out on his report card. The day of the "flu," mumps, measles, and the cold is waning, so that continuous school attendance will help.

Good grades count not only with the parents but also with one's standing in school. The point system in activities is based on the grades, and many a football game has been lost because of a few lazy members. Don't be too ambitious, as perhaps Macbeth was, but work toward membership in the National Honor Society. This means that you have received good grades and have been in the various school activities.

EACH IN ITS PLACE

"Look before you leap," but "Hesitate, and you are lost." These two maxims, each equally famous and axiomized, seem to contradict each other. Since other sayings also overlap, the conclusion is that the two above are both true. "Look before you leap" applies in some cases, while the opposite maxim proves true in others. Each is correct when in its right place, so that the right one to apply is left to the discrimination of the person using it.

It is a duty to carry on a conversation with a guest at home, but it is an error to converse with the nearest neighbor in library at any time. To make the monitor uncomfortable is the sole delight of a few students. To see how much one can get away with seems to be quite a large field for a thrill. The time before and after school is set aside as a study period, but frequently the latest screen movie or a new acquaintance is the foremost topic.

Silence or conversation: only a small amount of common sense is needed to choose the right mood in the library. To give both students and teachers the right impressions, obey the school rules.

PETER PAN'S FAIRIES

Hurrah for the "fairy" man! He may be wrong; he may be insane, as a few people think, but the majority of people think he's a grand old man with delightful ideas. Oh, it's so beautiful to dream day dreams of ideals, exquisite tiny fairies, or the land of joy, youth, and imagination. Children (and older people, too, it seems) hold on to the fairies longer than to Santa Claus and the Easter rabbit.

We have always had a subconscious feeling that there really are beautiful only-imagined things on earth; some of us still love to read fairy stories. Now a man wishes to prove that we are right; and though he may not be able to convince the populace, each in his own individual soul can think so anyway.

Do you believe in fairies? Of course, if you don't (yes, it's the influence of "Peter Pan") the little exquisite, fluttering fairies will die!

CENTRAL SQUEAKS

The shine on a girl's nose is not the reflection of her brightness. No.

Luck is circumstances surrounded by coincidences.

Such a feeling of enlightenment now that we know that the Lieutenant-colonel was born with his mouth open (incidentally it has been open ever since).

And freedom shrieked with a falsetto voice.

Question and Answer Department

- Q. Is water wet?
 A. Certainly. Water is composed of two dry gases, and according to Al Smith the dries are all wet.
- Q. Will you pardon the glove?
 A. Well, barely.
- Q. Are men who graduate from college hot?
 A. Unknown. A bachelor's degree doesn't signify temperature.
- Q. Did God save the Queen?
 A. No, the other player put down an ace.
- Q. What makes stockings put?
 A. To reveal bare facts.
- Q. How can I get over the habit of loafing?
 A. Remember that it is not being done by the well-bred.

Only the brave deserve the fair. Unless the brave are gentlemen the blondes are out of luck.

Test Your Knowledge by Answering

- What freshman said which to what senior at whose house in the afternoon when the tide turned and went home?
 What senior makes girls leave home for what reason and why was he made captain?
 What boy has a girl in every class and how fast will his Hupmobile roadster go?
 What boy likes to eat anything where above all else and how did he break his arm?
 Who gets how many errors for chewing what brand of gum during which hour in the library and who christened him Clifford?
 Who said nothing about what during senior homeroom and why is his hair curly?

Next week will be only Mother's week; the daughters have been thought of all year.

Arbor day. If history repeats, perhaps the trees planted today will be apartments in the future.

If dreams come true, there is more truth than knowledge gleaned in the study halls.

A poet is someone who can see something besides wet feet on a rainy day.

Now for a little tangible evidence!

- Proofs That Spring Is Here:**
- Here and there a worm turns (direction unknown).
 - It rains fluidly.
 - Sulphur, molasses, stale cake, poems assigned in English IX.
 - Supply of absence checks depleted.
 - 17 senior boys renounce women.
 - 17 senior girls don't give a darn.
 - 17 more girls limp from riding horses.
 - Louder socks.

Arbor day would be popular if characterized by leaves of absence instead of planted leaves.

It seems that it is Pan American on this side of the water and pan America on the other side.

Harmony is two people systematically out of tune.

Hunger is nothing bordered by a stomach.

If my handkerchief wasn't wrapped around my watch I would blow my nose. Alas, poor Yorick, 'e 'ad a gold doo.

It might be said of the hot dog merchant that he is continually putting on the dog.

Biology classes are fast approaching the frog dissection stage. This is the most interesting time of the year to a lot of girl science students.

—THOMAS.

Boardmen, Spare That Sapling!



Milady Adopts New Fashioned Rubbers

Rubbers are coming back! But they're not the same common, ordinary, black, practical kind that they used to be, the kind with a flap to protect the shoe laces from the mud. No, these new affairs are all different colors, made to match your slicker, with the general idea of an ensemble that is so prevalent now.

With the advent of galoshes, the poor rubbers came very near to dying a sad death of neglect. There were galoshes and galoshes, clanking down the street, sounding like the chains that held the rubbers in prison to languish away. The philosophy of the flappers that flapped was "Galoshes for snow, and the boy friend's bus for rain." But rubbers are cute and new; so no matter whether the boy friend is around or not, on go the bright little affairs that match the slicker so well, and there goes up a shout of acclaim for the person who thought of something else new and different to wear.

"Johnny, why do you write 'Bank' with a large B?"
 Johnny: "Because pa said a bank was no good unless it had a large capital."—Maroon and White, Danville, Ill.

Current Magazines

"Test Yourself"—a hundred questions and answers in Outlook, April 13, and in Living Age, April 1, page 652.

"What Price English," in The Scholastic, April 3, page 6—a good discussion of advertising English by Evaline Harrington.

"Extra-Curricular Activities" in The Scholastic, April 2, page 12—Principal J. G. Masters tells of activities in Central high school.

"I Swim the Hellespont," by Richard Halliburton in Asia for May, 1927, page 414. Mr. Halliburton frequently visits in Omaha.

"Football Reform and Undergraduates," in Outlook, April 13. "Shall football be changed?"

"How Movie Pictures are Produced," in Current History, April, page 50.

"The Limit of Tall Buildings," in Literary Digest for April 16.

"How Beebe Chummed with Bornean Head Hunters," in Literary Digest for April 16.

Tiny Freshmen Long for Big Steady Trees

Trees and trees, and varieties and varieties! This being Arbor day, every grade school child is given a little tree which he trustingly carries around in his pocket until it is quite exhausted. Then he carries it home for Papa to plant and wonders why it doesn't grow up into a great big oak tree all at once.

When a freshman first arrives at Central, he always feels terribly homesick for his dear old alma mater where there were plenty of trees to rest his weary eyes and cool his heated body. Even the seniors, who have spent four years getting used to the treeless state of the campus, feel sad when they realize that there is no friendly shade to protect them from the heat of the sun.

Perhaps they would be comforted a little if they should remember that the campus used to be more beautiful and more comfortable in the summer on account of the big trees sprinkled over the grounds. Then some progressive young man suddenly speaks up, "If we've had 'em once, why not again?"

Round-a-bouts

"Why Study Latin?" So one can decipher this:
 Once a pig mollicpan
 Saw a biddle lum
 Sitting on a sturb-cone
 Chewing gubber rum,
 Said the pig mollicpan,
 "Will you si' me gum?"
 "Tixy on your nintype,"
 Said the biddle lum.
 The source of this unpublished classic is not clear, but to avoid any criticism for plagiarism, the management makes it
 "Anonymous," which is to say
 THE EAGLET.

Another thing to support—baseball. Central plays Creighton this Friday night. A little spirit might increase our score considerably.

Alumni

Joseph C. Lawrence '26 will take the role of an absent-minded professor of English in the play entitled, "The Last Straw," to be given at the Community Playhouse, April 21.

Doris Pinkerton and Kate Goldstein, both '23, and Belle Howe Arey '25 are cast to take the leading roles in the fairy tale "Cinderella," to be given soon by students at the University of Nebraska.

Harry Walker '26, a student at Dartmouth college, returned to school Tuesday after spending his spring vacation at home.

Florence May '26, who attends National Kindergarten school at Evanston, Ill., visited school Monday.

Linn Sholes '25 is spending her spring vacation from the National Kindergarten school at Evanston, Ill., with her family.

Rezin Plotz '26, a student at the University of Wisconsin, spent his spring vacation in Omaha with his parents.

Jean Buckingham, ex '25, is now attending the University of Omaha.

August Jonas '26, a student at the University of Wisconsin, visited at school the Thursday before vacation.

Clifford Harris '26 and Jack Bruce '26 returned last Saturday from a trip to Bermuda.

Jean Borglum '25 will give a two-piano recital with Miss Bernice Dugher in the fine arts room of Aquila court Sunday afternoon.

Virginia Randall and Elizabeth Jonas, both '26, were recently elected to the Sigma Lambda, national art honorary sorority.

Ruth Manning '26 returned Tuesday to Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., where she is attending school. She visited Central Monday.

Katherine Allen '26, who attends Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., visited Central Monday.

Mary Elizabeth Sawtell '25, who attends Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., spent the spring vacation with her parents in Omaha.

KATTY KORNER

Torry, why did you blush so when Miss Annie Fry asked you for an absence check fifth hour?

"Gert," doesn't he come around any more?

"Mip" Powell certainly does love pretty girls, doesn't he, Jeanette?

So "Don" McMasters is the kind of a boy that comes to school to get some rest. Oh yes!

Favorite saying of Mary Wilma Fletcher, "I saw him again today girls; isn't that perfect?"

Isn't it lucky for you, Emmett, that she had a car Sunday?

Even seniors don't grow up. "Sonny" Viner received 23 Easter novelties, including a real live rabbit, on Easter morning.

Wonder why Miss Rockfellow's classes are so pleased when she has visitors?

Well, George Mickel, even little boys can get gout when they jump out of windows.

We wonder if it's only in spring that "Nuke" has that "canoodling" spirit.

"Bob" Glover seems to have his own idea as to what constitutes a climactic sentence, according to this example: "Near, nearer, nearest came the footsteps."

There's nothing like young love in the springtime, is there, Edwina?

Stimulants for Your Gray Cells

Get out your pencils and sharpen them. A \$10 prize was given for the solution of this problem. See if you can do it.

A man came up early one Saturday night and asked Walter (a ticket taker at a certain hall): "Walter, how many people have you up there; have you a hundred?"

Walter answered, "No, we haven't a hundred yet. If I had as many again and half of that and two and one-half I'd have a hundred."

How many people were in the hall at that time?

Answer for last week's problem was 28 dances.

Snips

This is a story of a young bride who asked her husband to copy off a radio recipe she wanted. He did his best, but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting the morning exercises and the other the recipes. This is what he took down:

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, lower the legs, and mash two hard boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale, breathe naturally, and sit in a bowl."

"Attention! Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels, and serve with soup."

—Anonymous.

Book Review

"THE ORPHAN ANGEL"

This tricky new confection of Elinor Wylie's is very enjoyable—if you like a rich flavor. The idea, of course, is that Shelley, popularly supposed to have drowned peacefully, didn't die at all, but was picked up and carried to America by a passing tramp steamer.

A book based on so fragile a supposition must of necessity be well written to be at all readable, and "The Orphan Angel" is. The varied incidents have been worked out with a praiseworthy attention to detail.

A factor which comes near to condemning the novel is Shelley's speech. No matter what may be his situation, he talks like a cross between a Louisa M. Alcott heroine and a society dictionary. In spite of this, though, everybody loves him, concocted young idiot though he is.

Shelley's fascination for women is another feature that is rather hard to swallow. Seven different girls are encountered within the many pages of the book, and each of them realizes that "Shiloh" is the only one, as soon as she looks at him. And Shelley, always gallant, obligingly loves them all.

On the whole, the acquaintance of "The Orphan Angel," cherbuc though he is, is well worth making.

F. M. B.

Calendar

- Friday, April 22**—
 Mathematics society, 439 at 3.
- Monday, April 25**—
 Gym club, 415 at 3.
- Tuesday, April 26**—
 French play, "La Princesse Emeraude," auditorium at 3.
 Spanish club, 215 at 3.
 Monitors' Council, 245 at 3.
 Debate club, 140 at 3.
 Discussion club, 439 at 7:30.
- Wednesday, April 27**—
 Business club, 229 during homeroom.
 Liningier Travel club, 439 at 3.
- Friday, April 29**—
 Central Committee, 118 at 3.

Thither and Yon

"The Whole Town's Talking," a farce by John Emerson and Anita Loos, will be presented by the senior class of Excelsior Springs high school, Excelsior Springs, Mo., on May 10.

Senior Sneak day was recently observed at Manhattan high school, Manhattan, Kans. Those taking part motored into the country where the time was spent in games, a treasure hunt, races, and other contests fitting for the occasion.

A chapter of Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists, was recently organized at Woodrow Wilson high school in Long Beach, Cal.

Father: "But my daughter's too young to marry, young man. She's just barely a miss."

Willie: "She may seem that way to you, sir, but she's a hit with me."

—The Manualite, Kansas City, Mo.

Sil: "Where are you going with nine buckets of water?"
 Lee: "I'm going to drown a cat."
 —The Pantograph, Kansas City, Kans.

Van and Schenk, Vaudeville Team, Give Rules for Successful Dialecticians

"Singing and composing may look easy, but if you think so, just try it," declared Gus Van, member of the famous Van and Schenk team which is billed at the World theater this week. He explained that to write songs one must have a purpose first, then one must write.

The Van and Schenk team, which has been in vaudeville headlines for 18 years, has a reputation of being the "pennant-winning battery of song-land." Particularly interesting on their bill is the dialect singing that Mr. Van puts across. Among such songs are "Real Estate Papa," "Bridget O'Flynn," and "I Must Have an Italian Girl."

When he sings "Real Estate Papa," Mr. Van drops his arms at his sides in imitation of Bert Williams and gives a broad accent to his voice. Another feature of the act is the song, "Let's Be Sweethearts Again," when Joe Schenk, the other partner, turns his back to the piano, plays his accompaniment with one hand, and sings.

Mr. Van and Mr. Schenk do much dialect work, and their expressions

change with the songs. "Doing dialect work depends on not being a mimic," declared Mr. Van. "A successful dialectician is one who, when he sings an Italian dialect song, can make the Italians like it and appreciate it, and the same with the Jews, and the same with the colored people."

Before coming on the vaudeville stage, the "partners" were railroad and street car conductors in Brooklyn, N. Y. "Quite a change, isn't it?" queried Mr. Van. They sang at various railroad functions until someone thought that they were good enough for something better. They have been billed with the Ziegfeld Follies and various other musical productions.

"We have also written many character pieces for the Follies," said Mr. Van, who had appointed himself spokesman for the duo. Mr. Van is of medium height and stout, with an effective smile. His partner is a few inches taller and is dressed as an Englishman. Mr. Van is a native of Holland but has lived practically all his life in the United States.



Woolery Lists Honor Society Qualifications

Ability to Hold Responsible Positions, Character Are Stressed

Committee at Work

Many things are required of the seniors before they are eligible to membership in the National Honor Society. Students must be in the upper quarter of the senior class before they fulfill the scholarship qualifications.

No student will be elected who does not have a high type of character. The honor students must have the power of initiative and be capable of holding important and responsible positions among their fellow classmates.

Service that the pupil has rendered to the school is taken into consideration. Participation in numerous and varied activities is favorable for possible candidates.

"The constitution of the National Honor Society rules that no more than 15 per cent of the graduating class can be elected," explained Vice-Principal J. F. Woolery, who is one of the committee that chooses the seniors for the organization. "To my knowledge Central has never chosen more than 10 per cent of the graduating class."

A secret committee composed of faculty members is now at work selecting the students for the society. Although the date for the announcement has not been set, Mr. Woolery said that it was certain that the names would not be announced before May 1.

Girls Head List in A Group at Mid-Term

(Continued from Page One)
Hughes, Irmaline Jensen, Margaret Lanktree, Edwina Morgulis, Leah Oberman, Lois Stovall, Myrtle Thomas, Elaine Trahanas, Lois Wrenn, Morris Brick, Cecil Draney, Robert E. Johnson, Arthur Kreczek, Walford Marrs, Paul Prentiss, and James Wortz.

Students who received three A's are: Ethel Ackerman, Adah Allen, Dorothea Brown, Margaret Colvin, Margaret Dallas, Pearl Dansky, Betty Free, Ermyle Goodrich, Mildred Gosman, Gretchen Goulding, Dorothy Graham, Isabella E. Hansen, Neva Heflin, Elly Jacobsen, Lillian Keating, Winifred Kent, Rebecca Kirschenbaum, Janie Lehnhoff, Ellen Lynch, Virgene McBride, Eleanor McNow, Regina Maag, Katherine Morse, Beth Parker, Lea Rosenblatt, Dorothy Saxton, Mabel Stark, Louise Tanner, Ida Tenenbaum, Grace Tyrrell, Adele Wilinsky, Bob Clarke, Herman Faier, Sol Fellman, William Freiden, Jack Hall, Charles Horn, Phillip Johnson, Oscar Kozberg, Earl Lapidus, Harry Rich, Redman Morse, Andrew Towle, Sol Tuchman.

Prominent Students Receive Cast Parts

(Continued from Page One)
Bozell, and Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher.

Marian Clarke '27 and Jack Williams '27 are manager and business manager, respectively. Costumes will be taken care of by Mary Elizabeth Jonas '27, and William Walrath '27 will be property manager.

The leading part of la Princesse Emeraude, which was to have been taken by Georgene Rasmussen, will be taken by Marian Clarke because of the illness of Georgene. The following cast will give the play: le Prince Noir, Tom Gannett; le Prince Saphir, Frederick Hanson; Mephisto, Ira Porter; Maitresse Rosalie, Ingeborg Nielsen; Mion, Charlotte Purdy; fairy, Betty Steinberg; page, Edwina Morgulis; and two soldiers, Bernard Tebbens and Wallace Bramman.

Maid of honor to the princess are: Mary Wilma Fletcher, Gertrude Marsh, Dorothy Graham, Jane Warner, Dorothy Baird, Mildred Gosman, and Virginia Droste.

Before, after, and in the intermissions of the entertainment, the senior orchestra, led by Kenneth Van Sant, will play several selections.

Five Get Type Awards

Fannie Lerner '28 was the champion typist in the Remington test held April 4. She wrote 47 words per minute. William Resnick '29 wrote with a speed of 39 words per minute; Lillian Jonisch '28 wrote with a speed of 36 words per minute; Harold Kendis '28, 33 words; Nellie Gorevich '28, 31; and Ruth Ziev '27, 27.

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Glee Club Gives Concert

Individual Selections by Organization Members; C. Marhoff Pitts, Music Head, Directs

Members of Senior Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs will sing under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, at an afternoon concert at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, May 1, at 4 p. m. Louise Shaddock Zabriskie will assist at the organ.

Three selections each will be sung by the girls and boys separately, and five will be sung together. Members of the organization will wear choir robes which will be furnished free of charge by the same man who furnishes graduation robes.

Plans to Open Own Studio in Summer; 'No Overhead Expense,' Says B. Willard

"Photography is an interesting and instructive way of spending one's vacation," asserted Bill Willard '29 when interviewed recently. "I like photography because it combines a vacation and a job," he continued. For the past two summers Bill has worked in a photographer's studio in Estes Park, Colo., where he has had an excellent chance to take pictures as well as to develop them.

"I plan to open a studio of my own this summer," he said. "I will be able to do photographic work at a lower cost than the larger studios, because I will have no overhead expense. I can have my office in our cottage and my immediate acquaintances will furnish most of my business at first." Bill has many friends in Estes Park because he has been going there for the past nine or ten years with his parents.

Bill is a prominent Central high school sophomore and is very popular among his many friends. Besides being a corporal in the Cadet

Alumni Surprise Head of Regiment with Party

"I am up here to make a speech," announced Lieutenant-colonel Emmett Solomon in senior homeroom Tuesday morning.

But the colonel didn't know the half of it. One day last semester Nora Perley '26 had a birthday, and some of the military officers thoughtfully serenaded her in the library. Nora, feeling that revenge was sweet, planned a diabolical plan.

So when the colonel made known his intention of making a speech, a chorus of male voices, husky with emotion, burst forth in "Happy birthday to you-u-u, dear Emmett, happy bir-r-rthda-a-a-y to you-u-u!"

"Bill" Johnson recited the story of Emmett's arrival on this mundane sphere years and years ago, and Emmett acquiesced. "Yes, I may not amount to much now, but they tell me I was a wonderful baby."

At that, "Dick" Woodman bore down the aisle a cake with one huge candle, with Clifton Smith at his heels bringing the sword to cut it.

Then, just to cap the climax, all the colonel's little playmates, about 50 of them, arose and flocked to the platform, where they presented Emmett with presents: everything from a baseball glove to a cunning toy airplane.

'Fairies in Stories are Real,' Says E. Gardener, Theosophical Secretary

"You sure do have to stretch your imagination a long way to believe in fairies," laughed E. L. Gardener, general secretary of the Theosophical society in England, when interviewed Sunday after his appearance at the Theosophical auditorium. He added that everyone who learns to love nature, no matter what country he resides in, will see the fairies.

Several lantern slides of the photographs were used during Mr. Gardener's lecture as proof of his statements. "When I read fairy tales, my imagination carries me off, but after a while I am sorry because more people do not believe in the tiny creatures," continued Mr. Gardener.

Mr. Gardener said he remembers when the people laughed at telephones, radios, and such things as virotrials, but now they see and believe.

"Nothing is more enjoyable to me than walking in the woods with two small children who love nature and also the fairies that live there," exclaimed Mr. Gardener. "They are the life of the plants."

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Students Increase Weekly Banking

With ten rooms depositing and ten depositors, banking for the week of April 19 reached a total of \$15.55. Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's homeroom took the lead this week with three depositors and \$2.05 deposited. Miss Bessie Shackell's homeroom was next with two depositors and \$1.15 deposited.

A student in Miss Jane Fulton's homeroom deposited \$5. The remaining depositors are as follows (homerooms each having one depositor): J. J. Kerrigan, \$3; Miss Pearl Judkins, \$2; Miss Jo von Mansfeldt, \$1; Miss Anna T. Adams, 50 cents; Miss Maud Reed, 50 cents; Miss Helen Scott, 25 cents; and Mrs. Dorothy K. Raithel, 10 cents.

Band and a member of the Senior orchestra, Bill plays with several jazz orchestras.

"Another advantage of photography is that about 50 per cent of its work is out in the fresh air with Mother Nature," continued Bill. "I believe that any fellow should have plenty of recreation and should not be tied up in an office all day." When asked if he intended to make photography his life work, he replied, "My plans are uncertain, but whether I do or not it is a good way to spend a vacation."

By this time the halls were clearing and Bill had to hurry to his homeroom.

Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, will speak on the "Phases of English Socialism" at the annual meeting of the Nebraska History Teachers' association, which will be held at the University of Nebraska April 29 and 30. She will address the convention Saturday, April 30, during the forenoon.

Lindenwood College Sends Representative

Giving requirements, qualities, and minor details of Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., Miss Hickman, representative of the college, talked to a small group of senior girls Tuesday morning in room 111. "Because of the college's situation a short distance from St. Louis, Mo., many advantages are offered to the students," she declared.

The college offers either a two or four-year standard course and specializes in many subjects such as dramatics, music, home economics, and physical education.

Wolf Central's Contestant

Eleven contestants will compete for the final district honors in the declamatory contest at South high school today at 2 o'clock. Justin Wolf '28 will represent Central in the extemporaneous division. Justin won first place in this division at Blair, Neb., on March 25. Other classes are oratorical, dramatic, and humorous. The contestants are from David City, Polk, North Bend, Falls City, Auburn, Honey Creek, and Omaha Central high school.

The contest is under the direction of the East-Central Nebraska Declamatory association. Admission is 25 cents for all wishing to attend.

'Fairies in Stories are Real,' Says E. Gardener, Theosophical Secretary

Mr. Gardener arrived in the United States in February and has practically completed his tour. He does not wish to convince the people of this elf life, but he presents the proofs which they take or leave. "If your eyesight is keen enough, you can see them very plainly," he declared.

The first lecture Friday evening was on the topic, "The Coming of the Fairies," while the second talk was headed, "The Psychic Mechanism of Man."

Fairies are from two to five feet tall. Sometimes they fall under the influence of human power, and they appear, act, and dress as humans. These are a few facts presented by Mr. Gardener.

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Among the Centralites

Harriet Fair '27 spent the week-end in Lincoln where she attended the Phi Mu spring party.

Blanche Blundell '27 spent the spring vacation in St. Paul, where she visited friends.

Virginia Droste, Norma Williams, Mary Woodland, Lucille Gesman, Jeannette Scurr, all '27, and Dorothy Graham '28 will spend the week-end in Lincoln at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Janet Reeves '27 will spend the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi house at Lincoln.

Virginia Bryson '28 spent the week-end in Lincoln at the Delta Gamma house.

Miss Maud Reed, natural science instructor, spent spring vacation visiting friends in Columbus, Neb.

Vergene McBride '30 spent last week visiting friends and relatives in Logan and Dow City, Ia.

Dorothy Cameron '28 and Bernice Thorsen '29, pupils of Miss Nettie Witt, were presented in a piano recital Thursday evening at the A. Hoese auditorium.

Miss Ellnor Bennett, gymnasium teacher, spent last week at her home in Lincoln.

Mme. Barbara Chatelain spent spring vacation with friends in Le Mars, Ia.

Dorothy Greevy '28 is convalescing at her home after an attack of influenza.

Chem Instructor Makes Blood; Also Realistic Snakes

Students in Dr. H. A. Senter's chemistry classes were thrilled and scared in turn on Wednesday when the said Dr. Senter manufactured blood and started snakes-in-the-grass to going. Whew!

By just combining a little ferric chloride and some potassium sulphocyanide, the bloodiest looking blood that ever made its appearance stained the surrounding neighborhood. Dr. Senter explained that the movies and the stage productions used this "blood."

And then by touching a match to some mercuric cyanide the hugest dragons and snakiest-looking snakes whizzed and twisted forth into ashes.

Central Students to Enter Annapolis

Five of the six students chosen at the examination held last month to compete for the two openings for entrance to Annapolis are Central students. Arthur Kreczek '27 was chosen as one principal. Under him are Henry Moeller '26, first alternate, and Robert Thompson '27, second alternate. Robert Pritch '26 was chosen as the second principal. Ira Porter '27 is second alternate under him.

Final examinations were held Wednesday. Both tests were given in the Federal building.

Type Order Increases

Eight more type students have been added to the list of the Order of Accuracy Typists during the last week. Elizabeth Mills, postgraduate, and Ruth White '29 are the only students who have made the second degree.

The following students have made the first degree: Myrtle Thomas in Mrs. Edna S. Dana's second hour class; Gretchen Goulding '27, Georgia Morgan '27, Jack Airy '29, Beulah Belzer '29, and Lois Wrenn '28 in Miss Marguerite Burke's class.

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Sprague Plans Tea

Expression Classes Invite Friends, Mothers; Teacher to Read Play—Quality Street

A program in the auditorium followed by tea in room 141 will be enjoyed this afternoon at 3 o'clock by members of the expression department and their mothers and friends. The first hour repertoire class and the fifth hour expression class have done most of the planning and work for this.

Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, will read a four-act play, "Quality Street," by J. M. Barrie. Jayne Fonda '27, Marjory Ackerman '27, and Elizabeth Evans '27 will pour tea.

S. Fregger Amazes Pupils with Dancing

Taking dainty leaps and little bounds, graceful prouettes, and delicate hand springs, brown curls flying in the air, the dancing figure flitted about and about in the court. Admiring bystanders murmured their appreciation and applauded the graceful figure. Smiling and bowing, the dancer prepared to trip away, when suddenly—he really tripped—and Sam Fregger fell on his nose.

The old-time saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—etc., etc.," was again borne out. Perhaps it was a case of love that spurred the youth onward toward the act, or it might have been just a touch of old-fashioned spring fever, aided on by the shock of exam grades.

Classes Absorb Verbs

Learning by the natural method, Miss Marie L. Schmidt's German classes are able to absorb the terrifying number of 30 verbs a day! At least, they did the first day. This method is to act out the idea that is suggested by the word, at the same time learning the pronunciation. The pupils also learn all grammar rules in German and hold as much as possible of their class conversation in German.

Central's Boosting Units

GIRL RESERVES
Turtles, ducks, rabbits, and flowers are only a few of the things that were carved from bars of soap at the Girl Reserve meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

Ring awards will be given at the annual interclub banquet to be held April 29 at the "Y" auditorium. A Father-Daughter hike will be held May 7. Because the first week of May is called Mother-Daughter week, there will be another banquet May 16. All girls wishing to attend the above events are asked to sign up in room 238 or with a member of the cabinet.

PROJECT COMMITTEE
New members were introduced to the old members at a short meeting of the Project committee in room 130 Monday night. Ethel Ackerman, president, presided.

The new members, Elizabeth Kessler '29, Virginia Jonas '28, and Josephine Monheit '27 were acquainted with their new duties. In order to familiarize the new girls with the projects, two old members will take them around Thursday night and will explain the names of and facts connected with each project.

After they know the projects, the new girls will take turns serving on the open house committee which opens up the collection every Thursday afternoon for the benefit of interested students.

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Wilson Essay Prize Offered to Students

Articles to Approve Ideals, Standards, Principles of President

Writer to Omit Name

Twenty-five thousand dollars is being offered by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to the young man and to the young woman who write the best essays on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me."

The purpose of the contest is to bring to the young people of the United States a closer knowledge of the ideals and principles of Wilson; the ideals which, in his written and spoken words, he sought to express to the people of his own country and to the world. The articles must seek to appraise Wilson's ideals, standards, and principles according to the writer's original viewpoint.

Only one article may be submitted by a contestant although articles may be written by groups or organizations. No letter should accompany the manuscript. The article must not bear the identity of the writer. A sealed envelope attached to the manuscript should contain the writer's name, address, and a statement that the contestant is not above or below the age limit, which is 20 to 35 years.

There cannot be over 2500 words, and the article must be original. All manuscripts must be typewritten, must be written on only one side of the paper, and the article must not be sent rolled.

All articles must be submitted by October 1 and should be addressed to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award, 17 East Forty-second street, New York City, N. Y. A special committee appointed by the board of trustees of the organization will select the two best manuscripts and the announcement of the result will be made in December.

Teachers Announce Elimination Results

(Continued from Page One)
'27 will represent third year French. Lillian Field '27 is alternate.

Mathematics elimination examinations were held Tuesday morning from 7:30 to 8:30. Trigonometry was held in room 440, algebra III in 337, plane geometry in room 218, and first year algebra in room 10. The results will not be posted until next week for either mathematics or Latin IV, VI, and VIII. The Latin examination was held in room 120 at 3 o'clock Tuesday.

A civics accuracy test was held Wednesday. The power test was given yesterday.

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Central Team Loses Opener Last Tuesday

First City League Contest of Year Goes to South by Decisive Margin

Poor Hurling, Hitting Result in 7-to-1 Loss

Larsen's lack of control and Bruner's perversity to being hit, coupled with a slight deficiency in Central's hitting department, lost the first city league battle of the season for Coach F. Y. Knapple's Eagle performers at Athletic park last Tuesday. South won, 7 to 1.

Only three of the Packer tallies, gleaned in the fifth canto, were the results of real stick work. In this inning the Southmen combined two singles, a double, and a triple off Bruner to account for their earned runs. In every other inning the scores could be laid to wild pitching.

The game in its early stages looked good. The Packer aggregation started its bombardment of the Purple in the first inning when Mader, the first man up, walked, reached third on Owen's two-bag play after Reeves had struck out, and crossed the platter on a wild pitch. However, a flashy play, Larsen to Solomon to Nielsen, retired the Packers before more harm could be committed.

In the first of the third with two out, Tollerander smacked out a one-bag single and trotted home on Grayson's three-bagger into the left field to knot the score at one apiece.

But in the latter half of the same inning more poor battery work gave South a permanent lead. Reeves was donated a base on balls, advanced to second while Larsen was throwing out Owens at first, reached third on a passed ball, and crossed the home platter on a wild pitch.

From this time on the Purple did not have a chance. Bruner relieved Larsen in the fourth after the latter had walked Matulka and given Hughes a one-bag donation by hitting him with a pitched ball. Bruner's efforts were in vain, and he was treated as roughly as was Larsen.

Owens, dusky South pitcher, was the hitting star of the day, getting a single and a double in four trips to the bat. Grayson, Central's colored center fielder, and Ashburn, Packer third baseman, smacked out a triple apiece.

CENTRAL		AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rhoades, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cantoni, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tollerander, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Grayson, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fouts, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laugel, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Levinson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Solomon, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0	0
Nielsen, c	2	0	0	5	1	0	0
Haulman, c	1	0	1	2	0	0	0
Larsen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bruner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ashburn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
xArner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	4	18	10	2	

SOUTH		AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mader, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reeves, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Owens, p, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	1	0
Ashburn, 3b, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Matulka, 1b	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes, c	2	1	0	10	1	0	0
Yager, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wieg, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Semerad, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
xxKozney	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	7	21	8	3	

Injuries Keep Star from Many Sports

Horace "Hiram" Jones seems to have been born under an unlucky star. At the opening of the basketball season just passed, he was hampered by an injured foot and now, with the sandlot sport just starting, he is troubled with a broken hand. After carrying around a swollen "right paw" for several weeks, he had it x-rayed and found that the machinery was slightly out of order.

Leon Fouts seems to be the utility man of Knapple's diamond squad. He has already this season held down the pitching position, performed at short, and snagged 'em out in the garden.

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Sophs Trim Freshies to Win Championship

Senior Team Is Runnerup in Girl Basket Ball Competition

By defeating the seniors by a 10-to-0 score in a hard fought battle in 425 Monday afternoon, the sophomore quintet won the girls' basketball championship for this season. This is the first time in a number of years that any team other than the seniors have won. They are the runnersup. The playing was hard, and close guarding featured the entire fray.

The first quarter ended with a 0-to-0 score. The sophomore forwards were unable to get away from their guards, and their own guards showed good sticking ability. Fouls were called on Mary Edwards, freshman, and Margaret Thomas, sophomore, forwards. Faye Henderson, sophomore, broke loose in the second quarter and ran up four points for her team.

Margaret Thomas made two baskets in the second half and Faye Henderson added one more. The rest of the game was scoreless.

Lincoln to Oppose Central Swatters There on May 27

Lincoln high is the latest addition to Central's baseball schedule. According to "Yost" Knapple, a game will be played with the Red and Black nine on May 27, on Lincoln territory. A tentative date with the Links for next Tuesday fell through, and after tonight's encounter with Creighton, Central will remain inactive until next Friday's mix with North at Thirty-second and Dewey.

The Purple aggregation is already itching for a victory over the Second Cityans to revenge a bitterly contested game which Lincoln copped 1 to 0 by virtue of "Dutch" Witte's home run in the sixth frame.

Both Central and Lincoln played headsup baseball, and the fray resolved itself into a pitchers' battle, "Texas Leaguer" Cox allowing the Links but three safe bingles while his teammates gleaned two. In this encounter Central's performances were without flaw, but Lincoln's slate was marred by a pair of errors.

Probably no other encounters will be added to the Purple's 1927 schedule, as the regular city league program will keep the Central diamond performers busy.

Prepster, Central Nines Clash Today

Despite a 7-to-1 defeat at the hands of the South high sandlotters Tuesday, Coach "Yost" Knapple's squad gives every indication of finishing near the top of the heap in the city baseball championship race. Their decisive victory over Papillion is the best indication of this, as Coach Knapple had but three veterans back this year and a little experience will be necessary before the Purple machine will be in good working order.

Tonight's game with the Creighton Prep aggregation should be a turning point for the Purple. If past experience means anything, it should be one of the best battles of the season. Last year Central was hard put to win a 7-to-6 victory over the young Bluejays in the first round, but had an easier time of it in the second game, winning 10 to 5.

A game between Creighton Prep and Tech last Tuesday was a battle royal. Tech emerged victorious, but only by a 4-to-3 margin.

At the opening of the season last year "Yost" had an experienced aggregation to work with, but this year with mostly second team material to work with, he has framed a squad which needs only a little more polishing to show up well.

Don't forget! The game will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Thirty-second and Dewey.

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"Ain't that the limit?"—Manual Arts Weekly, Los Angeles, Cal.

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'PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS MORE ESSENTIAL'

Ira Jones Declares Day Will Come When Every Boy and Girl Will Participate in Athletics of Some Sort

"Physical education is more essential to the individual than any other subject offered in the schools," said Ira Jones, supervisor of physical education in the Omaha public schools, when interviewed in his office at the city hall. Mr. Jones declared that this idea is being carried out by the Physical Education Association of America which met in Des Moines from April 13 to 17.

"I think the day will come when every boy and girl in the American schools will participate in some sort of athletics or physical education."

Hot Dogs, 'O' Club

Hot dogs, hamburgers, buns, pickles, horse radish 'n everything! At a meeting of the "O" club, held Friday, April 8, it was decided that the athletes would throw off all worldly cares and frolic with nature somewhere in the wide open spaces, sometime in the near future.

The committee of arrangements appointed by the president, J. Dwyer O'Hanlon, consists of Bernard Schimmel, chairman, Horace "Handsome" Jones, Bert Mortenson, and "Heinie" Nestor. Miss Dorothy Sprague, expression teacher, congratulated the boys on their fine work in the Road Show and asked them to collect money to pay for the costumes used.

A picture of the "O" club will be taken for the O-Book in the near future.

Inclement Weather Is Great Handicap to Niblick Artists

Sultry, rainy weather for the past two weeks has greatly retarded the progress of the golf elimination tournament, the first round of which was to have been completed by the end of spring. As a result only a comparative few of the scheduled first round matches had been played off by Wednesday evening, and only one player, Harold Horn, had completed the second round.

Posted on the bulletin board outside room 149 are the results of the contest and the following rules of the competition:

1. The two players decide upon a course and number of holes to be played before the match has started. Select a neutral course if you desire.
2. If your opponent does not want to play on Sunday, you must play on another day.
3. Get in touch with your opponent as soon as possible.
4. Bring scores to Andrew Nielsen in 34A before school.

Results of matches posted up to Wednesday showed that nine players had won the right to participate in the second round. Harold Horn beat Earl Lapidus, 3 and 1; Rodney Bliss beat Albert Olson, 4 and 2; "Bud" Connors beat James McCreary, 1 up on 22; Jack Ewing beat Moorhead Tukey, 2 and 1; Jack Lieben beat Hugh Hickox, 6 and 4; Clifton Smith beat Clyde Babcock, 1 up on 19; James Bednar beat Clifford Montgomery, 2 and 1; Nathan Mandell beat Gilbert Rogoss, 2 up; and Allan Chadwell beat Charles McClung, 6 and 5.

In the second round Harold Horn beat Andrew Towl, 3 and 1.

Action Soon for Girl Nines

Feminine baseball aspirants who are interested in learning to wield a bat or in taking a part in the spring's work will meet next week to organize.

Next Monday, sophomores and seniors will go to 425 and on Wednesday freshmen and juniors will meet in 415. Plans for the season will be discussed.

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This is what the association is trying to bring about," continued Mr. Jones. The association was founded by Dudley Sargent, head of the physical education department of Harvard university, and by E. F. McCurdy, head of the Springfield school of physical education, 34 years ago. The association now has 5,000 members.

Golf Schedule Complete

All golf matches are scheduled by the week only. The coaches will communicate with each other and arrange definitely the hour and day on which matches will be played. The Dundee golf course is to be the scene of all frays. Following is the entire schedule with the exception of the city tournament matches which will be held the week of May 30 to June 3.

April 25-29—Central vs. South, Tech vs. Creighton, North vs. Benson.

May 2-6—Central vs. North, South vs. Tech, Creighton vs. Benson.

May 9-13—Central vs. Creighton, South vs. North, Tech vs. Benson.

May 16-20—Central vs. Tech, Creighton vs. North, South vs. Benson.

May 23-27—Central vs. Benson, South vs. Creighton, Tech vs. North.

Bexten and His Crew Set Up New Canteen Shack at Cadet Camp

Cadets who will encamp at Valley during the last ten days of school will find a new canteen building awaiting them. It was through the efforts of Louis N. Bexten, mathematics instructor, Dave Greenberg, and Horace Jones, both '27, that the building was constructed.

"We went out to Valley during spring vacation to build the canteen," declared Mr. Bexten in relating their experiences. "We had a hard time because it rained practically the whole time. We had to set up the building first so that we could lay the cement floor. However, in spite of the continual drenching, we had a good time." The canteen is used to hold refreshments.

Yen She

Mr. Knapple (in a seemingly happy mood just as class is beginning): "During the recitation, I will skip around the class."

Maybe Yost figures that the Purple diamonders will take the city championship.

Junior Grayson bids fair to be Central's ace during the coming season. Thus far he has smacked out a single and a triple in five times at the bat and bears the distinction of being the only Purple man with a more-than-one-base play to his credit.

Whazzis? One of the sport staff's ferretting reporters has discovered over one of the lockers in front of 215 a sign reading, "Vote for Pete Sourberry, Chief Student Drawback." The cardboard turned out to be a manila notebook cover with "American History II, Room 220, Wallace Chadwell," carefully inscribed on the opposite side. Wonder if "Wally" is "Sourberry's" campaign manager or if our dear Peter merely used little Wallace's cover for deception.

"Chet" Nielsen performed behind the bat for Central in last Friday's game with South, and considering everything he performed very creditably.

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State-Wide Niblick Tourney This Year

Meet Is First Ever Held—Lincoln, Norfolk Submit Entries

"To my knowledge, this is the first time a state golf tournament has ever been held in the United States," said Ira Jones, city supervisor of physical education when interviewed last Wednesday morning regarding his plans for a state-wide golf tournament.

The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4. Every high school is eligible to participate. Mr. Jones already has entries from Lincoln and Norfolk, and all the Omaha high schools will probably be represented.

All games will be played on the Dundee course and the meet will be an elimination affair, the preliminaries on Friday and the finals on Saturday. Each team will consist of four men, but no individual trophies will be given. The Nassau joint system will be used in grading.

Trophies will be given to the four winning teams by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. "It has not yet been decided just what these trophies will be," concluded Mr. Jones.

'Heinie' Nestor, New Cinder-Path Captain, Sports Good Record

"Heinie" Nestor, for three years stellar cinder-path performer, has been designated captain of Central's track team, which opens its season this coming Friday at the Kansas State relays. Before coming to Central, Nestor was the star athlete of the Dundee grade school team.

During the three years he has been at Central he has built up an enviable record for himself, having copped first in the 440, second in the 220, and third in the 100-yard races in last year's city tournament, thereby annexing nine points for Central.

The relay teams of which he has been a member have won the following places: in the city meet last year the 440-yard relay won first place and won second place at the Drake relays. The 880-yard relay copped third place in the state meet. "Heinie's" specialty is the 440, but he also runs the 220, 100, 880 yard races and the 440 and 880-yard and mile relays.

Knapple's Ball Nine Captures Easy Win from Papillion Team

In a rather erratic game in which Coach "Yost" Knapple used 22 men, Central's sandlot performers opened the season with an 8-to-1 victory over Papillion on the Friday before vacation at Fontenelle park. Fouts, who hurled the first four innings, and Larsen, who relieved him, pitched like masters, confining the visitors to three bingles.

The Papillion hits came in the first and last innings, two singles off Fouts in the first and a double off Larsen in the seventh. The latter blow accounted for the visitors' only tally of the afternoon, L. Doengus knocking in Haerberlein.

On the other hand, the Purple team started its bombardment early. Hits by Grayson and McCreary after two of their team had been retired accounted for two runs. Both Grayson and Fouts came in on McCreary's hit into left field. After the Central aggregation had gathered two more tallies in the second, the Papillion mentor sent in Siebert, a relief hurler. Small in stature, and lacking in experience, Siebert was nevertheless the outstanding player for the visitors. He received no backing from his team, but succeeded in holding the Central nine to four runs and three hits for the remainder of the contest.

Five Central men poked out safe one-base blows, and Fouts and Solomon were each responsible for two runs.

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Relay Teams Leave Today for Lawrence

Nestor, McNamara, O'Hanlon, Wright, Lieben, Mortenson to Make Trip

Regardless of all the efforts of the weather gods to thwart the prospects of the Purple tracksters, Coach "Papa" Schmidt has formed his baton-passers into smooth working combinations for the Kansas relays to be held tomorrow. The team embarks after school tonight for Lawrence, Kans., where the meet will be held.

The 440-yard and 880 relays will be composed of the same four men, "Heinie" Nestor, captain, "Willy" McNamara, Jack Lieben, and Bert Mortenson.

All of them are letter men but McNamara. Nestor and Mortenson will also run in the mile relay event. The other two men will probably be J. Dwyer O'Hanlon and "Johnny" Wright.

Although Coach Schmidt was out of town during spring vacation, the cinder path artists held regular practice and defied the rain by working out daily on the Nebraska Medicine track.

The tracksters have put in a rather strenuous week in order to prepare for the Kansas relays and other track meets which will take place. The coach took his men over to Creighton every night and put them through their paces, keeping track of the time of teams.

Bernard Schimmel and Lowell Fouts Student Managers

Two prominent performers on Purple athletic teams have been chosen as managers of the baseball and track squads for this season.

Bernard Schimmel has been selected to manage the diamonders. He has been prominent in the gridiron sport at Central and played steady at the guard position. Schimmel is also captain and ordnance in the Regiment, had an important part in the C. O. C. act in the Road Show, and was voted the best actor in the Senior class.

The tracksters will be under the management of Lowell Fouts. He was another able performer on last year's eleven, playing regular center. Besides this he was captain of the wrestling team.

Girl's O-Club Plans Athletic Association

The girls' "O" club met Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in 425 and made plans for a girls' mass meeting to be held in the near future. The purpose is to discuss the new athletic association which is being planned.

The constitution for the new association was discussed. A special meeting of the constitution committee, consisting of Dorothy Boucher '27, Dorothy Jones '27, Eleanor Viner '27, and Dorothy Zimmerman '27, will be held next Thursday morning in 215 at 8 o'clock.

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