

Athletes Win Membership in Honor Society

J. G. Schmidt Announces Names of Honor Athletes; To Add More Men Later

Six Names Announced

John Wright, Moorhead Tukey on List; Only Four Sports Eligible

Central's members of the National Athletic Scholarship society were announced Wednesday by J. G. Schmidt. For the fourth time the annual selections were made from among the lettermen of the four major sports, football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Few Centralites Named

The honored Centralites are as follows: Allen Chadwell '28, who made his letter in track last year; Roscoe Haynie '28, Leslie Huff '28, Clarence Johnson '28, Moorhead Tukey '28, and John Wright '28, who made their letters in football. Those who made letters in other sports are Harry Rich, who made his letter in basketball, Clarence Johnson and John Wright, who also made letters in basketball and track.

Members of last year's team who made the national society and were not formally announced are Allan Chadwell, Wallace Chadwell, Leslie Huff, Clarence Johnson, Finley McGrew Henry Nestor, Chester Nielson, Roger Smith, Emmett Solomon, Carl Tolander, and John Wright.

Good Grades, Athletics Required

The requirements for the society pertain not only to athletic ability but to scholastic prowess. To attain membership, a person must have a scholastic record of the school average or above. The average in Central is 80. He must be active in school affairs, and hold good records from teachers in the school. He must above all be a good sport, and have received letters in one of the four major sports.

"When we find a boy who is a real scholar, a good athlete, and a good sport we feel that he deserves recognition," said Mr. Schmidt. When the school decides upon candidates for membership, they must be approved by the Athletic Board and sent to the national committee.

Central Student Completes Plans for Campus Work

Clifford Gash 29 co-operating with George Hood, landscape artist at Forest Lawn cemetery, is completing the planting plans for the campus. The work on the campus, which is under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, will begin early this spring.

Miss Caroline E. Stringer, head of the Natural Science department, said "I think the plan is very attractive, has quite unusual features, and I am delighted with the prospect." Clifford has devoted his Saturday afternoons for several week-ends to this work.

Miss Stringer attended a luncheon Tuesday at which Mr. Hood expressed his appreciation of Clifford's work. Mr. Hood was formerly professor of landscape gardening at the University of Nebraska and is the author of several books and pamphlets on landscape gardening.

Sale of O-Book to End Before April 1

Many More Salesmen Sell 50 O-Book Tickets During This Week

Hopes to end the O-Book sales before spring vacation were expressed by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher and sponsor of the O-Book sales. The members of the sales committee are working effectively to urge immediate purchases.

The additional salesmen who have sold 50 O-Book tickets are: Frank Wright, Lillian Kornmayer, and Esthyre Steinberg.

Debate Team to Contest for Championship

Elimination Debates Begin Next Friday for State-Wide Debate Title

Meet South First

Central has launched her debate team on another journey toward a longed-for victory. The squad is now in action for the state championship and will compete in the first of the district contests tonight at South high school and in the second one next Friday evening at North. The question for debate is the Child Labor Law; Central will defend the negative.

The three people debating tonight are Justin Wolf, Joe West, and Frank Lipp. For next Friday night the members of the team are still tentative but they will probably be Joe West, Justin Wolf, and Edith Thumel.

Debaters for the state teams are chosen through their showing in the Missouri valley league. There have been several underclassmen debating actively this year, so that when the seniors leave there will still be a group left who have had debating experience. The few who have been in several debates are: Marcus Cohn, George Oest, Harry Weinberg, and Elizabeth Keiser.

Love-Notes Delay Surgling Lunch Lines

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest! Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!"

A Student Control will do the rest! Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!"

According to the Central police, the greatest obstacle to fast moving lunch lines are the Romeo and Julietts who read their notes while standing in line. The line moves by jerks, and when the reader reaches such interesting parts of the above-mentioned notes that he forgets his surroundings and fails to move when the signal is given, woe unto him! For who would be responsible for what might happen to the poor unfortunate standing in the way of such a hungry-maddened mob?

The note-reader is jostled, bumped into, shouted at, and buffeted about enough to make anyone wish he'd never seen a note. And then, to cap the climax, along comes a Student Control member, that most-dreaded of all dragons to command the offender, in a terrible voice, either to move on or to get out of line.

Principal Names Many Requirements for Honor Students

The following are the requirements in scholarship for membership in the Junior Honor society, the members of which will be announced May 8, 9, or 10 by J. G. Masters. Three full credit subjects, not fewer allowed, must be taken by the student during the year, and he must make "A's" in each of these subjects. Pupils who are carrying four credit points must make "A" in two full credit subjects, but may make "B" in one full credit subject as well as in the two half credit subjects, that he may take to finish out his four points.

If a student is taking five full credit subjects he is only required to make two "A's" and two "B's".

Teacher to Name Pupils for Contest

Eliminations to determine Central's contestants at the State Dramatic contest to be held at Blair, Neb., March 30 were held here last week. The four representatives who will be entered in the extemporaneous, oratorical, humorous, and dramatic divisions will be announced today.

The elimination contests were held in the expression classes for the most part, but extra time was given to those who weren't in the classes. Registration was called last Monday, and according to Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, many students have entered the contests.

The five-pound box of candy offered for the neatest dressing room during the Road Show was won by the members of Mrs. Jensen's act.

'Mrs. Lindbergh Doesn't Look a Day Over 30,' Asserts Miss Belle Ryan, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, During Interview

"Oh, no, she doesn't look a day over 30, even if she is 'Lindy's' mother," said Miss Belle Ryan, the tall, silver-haired, blue-eyed assistant superintendent of schools in her City Hall office. She added that one's first impression of Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh is that she is the kind of a person one would like to have for a friend, quiet, and unassuming. "Always appropriately dressed, with her hair drawn softly back from her face, Mrs. Lindbergh appeared at ease on every occasion, and always did the proper thing," said Miss Ryan. "One time, however, her retiring nature failed to hide her identity. She left the convention, without her regular guard, to do a little shopping all by herself, but

nothing doing, for the crowds surrounded her at once, and the Boston police had to be called out to take her back to her hotel."

Mrs. Lindbergh flew from Detroit to Boston, and came to the convention as a teacher, but also for the purpose of receiving a medal for being America's "ideal mother." "Mr. Beveridge saw "Lindy" himself; wait a minute while I get him," said Miss Ryan, and she left the room.

"Sure I saw "Lindy" at a luncheon at the Copley Plaza hotel in Boston," said J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools. "It was attended by 40 members of the Guggenheim Aeronautical Fund committee, of which he is a member, and out of the entire crowd "Lindy" stood out as a quiet

young man, even younger than some high school boys. His appearance is simple and very neat, and as he made a twelve minute talk on "The Outlook for Aeronautical Development." He used mostly one syllable words and looked at the table more than at his audience.

"He prophesies that aviation is here to stay, and that it will be of great service in the future in carrying passengers, mail, and freight. He also thinks that people ought to promote landing fields as far as possible because of the fact that aviation is a reasonably safe means of transportation.

"With a promise to the reporters for an interview with "Lindy," if he comes," Mr. Beveridge left.

Camp Fire Girls Hold Council Fire

Lucille Davis '29 Wins Second Highest Honor for Work on Leather Belt

Climaxing the week's celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of their organization, the Omaha Camp Fire Girls held a Grand Council Fire last Saturday afternoon at Technical high school, at which time Lucille Davis '29 was awarded the "Shuta" honor, the next highest possible, for a leather belt which she tooled with her symbol. Kathleen Spencer '30 received "Uta" honors in decoration for a pair of moccasins which she made. Both honors are national ones.

A vesper service was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Congregational church with Dr. Frank Smith, speaker. Leola Jensen '25, guardian of the Holy group led the responsive reading of the Camp Fire credo, and Kathleen Spencer, a torch bearer, took part in the ceremony. The Camp Fire glee club gave part of the music.

As part of the general program of their organization's birthday celebration last week, prizes were awarded by Carroll Belden to the best cake maker, to the best cookie maker, and to the girl who could fashion the neatest and most attractive dress.

Board to Submit Society Candidates

Candidates for membership into Quill and Scroll are to be submitted to the Board of Publication the first of next week. The names which have been approved are to be sent to the national secretary-treasurer of the society, George H. Gallup, of the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.

The requirements listed in the constitution are as follows: the members must be in the upper third of the entire senior class; they must have done outstanding work in the editing or business management of the high school paper, and they must be recommended for membership by the supervisors or the committee governing publications. The members from Central are to be announced at a mass meeting, to be held in the auditorium on April 18, 1928.

Ex-Centralite Takes Teaching Position in Madras, India, School

Miss Beatrice Cosmy '22 has accepted a position as head of the department of mathematics at the Women's college of Madras, India, according to a letter received by Miss May Copeland last week. Miss Cosmy, who made excellent grades at Central, has accepted the position for two years and will sail from San Francisco the early part of June for India. She plans to return in two years by the eastern route, thus completing a voyage around the world.

Miss Cosmy writes that she is at present working for a master's degree in mathematics. The subject of her thesis is "The Conformal Representation of the Theory of the Function of a Complex Variable."

Latin Contest Ends

The suspense is ended. The victor of the hard-fought contest waged in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin II class is to be declared. This morning Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the Latin department, will present a banner to either Lois Small, captain of the Invicti, or to Frank Wright, captain of the Legio Decima. The winning side will have the pleasure of watching the defeated side go "sub iugum", or under the yoke, in true Roman style.

Students Attend Address on Indians Last Wednesday

Marriage Customs, Legends of Indians, Method of Letter Writing Explained

Large Crowd Present

Thrilling stories of marriage customs, legends of the origin of the Indian race, and examples of the method of letter writing of the Indian before the coming of the white man were revealed in Central's auditorium Wednesday morning at 8:15 when Phillip Howell, a member of the Klamath tribe of Indians and a representative of the American Indian Historical society addressed several hundred students on the story of his sojournings among various Indian tribes.

Mr. Howell, a graduate of the Carlyle school for Indians, has spent many years gathering information concerning tribal customs and traditions, and other interesting data about the historical tribes of North America.

Evidence that the Indian race did not arise from Asiatic migration or from the lost tribe of Israel is found in the legends of the different tribes in regard to their origin, according to Mr. Howell. It is said that in the original Red race there were seven different tongues. Three of these are known: one tongue originating from the bark of the dog or coyote; one from the notes of the birds; and one from the growl of the bear. Mr. Howell spoke in these different tongues so that the origin could be more plainly discerned.

Mr. Nelsen Gets Large Amount of Money to Deposit

"Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves," seems to have been the motto of Centralites this week, as bank deposits on Tuesday reached a total of \$51.31. "This is an unusual amount to be banked," said Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, "students must be saving up for spring vacation."

Miss Genevieve Clark's homeroom boasted six depositors with a total amount of \$3.10; while in Miss Besie Shackell's room, one person deposited \$20.00. Other totals were as follows: Miss May Copeland, one depositor, \$.75; Miss Juliette Griffin, two depositors, \$3.10; Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, four depositors, \$18.50; Mrs. Grace McManus, two depositors, \$1.60; Miss Marian Morrissey, one depositor, \$.26; Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, one depositor, \$4.00.

Professor Reed States New Rules for Contest

A new rule has been made by Professor Reed of the University of Nebraska, in reference to the state wide scholarship contest. The new rule is: A student may take the examination in any subject provided he has taken that subject during the year in his high school. This ruling will permit students who have had such a subject as algebra III the first semester and who are now taking trigonometry or solid geometry, etc., to enter the contest in algebra III.

Expression Class Presents Plays

First Given Tuesday in Auditorium Tuesday—to Continue into Next Week

The first of a series of plays given by Mrs. Dorothy Beal's expression IV class was presented sixth hour in the auditorium Tuesday, and on each day following, there was one play. They will continue into next week.

Tuesday, Marjorie Nelson '29, Bettie Haynes '29, Katherine Aten '28, Bettie Zabriskie '28 gave a play, When Witches Ride. Wednesday, a short fantasy, The Return of Harlequin, was given by Jane Mathai '30 and Isabelle Campbell '28, and on Thursday a cast consisting of Hermine Green '29, Maxine Sleeper '29, Mae Hindman '28, and Mary Alice Kelley '29, presented Thursday Evening. Today will be given Nevertheless by Caroline Sachs '28, Jane Bowman '29, and Arthur Dahl '28. Next week on Monday Arthur Dahl and Junior Grayson '28 will give Moonshine.

This series of plays are to be the mid-term exams for the class, and they will be graded on characterization, interpretation, and costuming. Each play has a student director.

Latin II Classes Take Word Test

The results of much labor in the Latin II classes has been announced in the grades for the tests held in the various classes recently to test the vocabularies of the students taking that subject. This vocabulary is known as "Fifty Demons," and is held from time to time in all Latin II classes.

Results of the tests are as follows: First, third hour class, room 136, 21-100's, average 99.7%; second first hour class, room 219, 15-100's, average 99%; third, fourth hour class, room 219, 5-100's, average 97.2%; fourth, seventh hour class, room 348, 8-100's, average 92.9%; fifth, sixth hour class, room 237, 3-100's, average 92.1%; sixth, second hour class, room 137, 4-100's, average 89%.

Newspaper Mentions Teacher's Grandfather as Fighter and Orator

James S. Lane, the grandfather of Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, American history teacher, was mentioned in the magazine section of a recent edition of The World-Herald as a fighter and Free-Sole leader from Kansas in the days just preceding the Civil War. He was a friend of John Brown, another famous Kansas leader.

Lane was said to be a man of reckless daring, an accurate shot, and a good orator. He serves as one of the first United States senators from Kansas. "He was a friend of Lincoln," said Mrs. Savidge, "and several letters which he received from Lincoln have been given to the Kansas Historical society."

Sam Fregger Honored

The honor of representing the first district of A. Z. A. national fraternity in the international contest to be held in Milwaukee, March 22, 23, 24, and 25 was given to Sam Fregger '28 and Louis Lipp of Creighton university. They will enter the oratorical division of the contest, having defeated Council Bluffs for the right to represent the district. Eight districts will enter the contest from the United States and Canada.

Committee for '28 Color Day Holds Meeting

Members Offer New Ideas for Next Color Day—to Change Date

James Bednar Presides

Visions of bleachers packed with Purple and White throughout the 1928 football season influenced the members of the Color Day committee in their meeting Tuesday night to declare their preference for a celebration at the first of the semester. This plan would afford an opportunity to sell more colors, to have a longer time in which to wear them, to create more enthusiasm and a boosting spirit in the school.

Central's football schedule shows three big successive home games beginning October 13 with the South-Central game. Games with North and Lincoln follow. The committee plans to meet next week to discuss the date which would best suit students, plan for the selling campaign, and articles to be sold.

The Color Day committee is composed of the presidents of all school organizations, but faculty members and students interested in plans for next year's celebration were asked to attend the meeting. James Bednar, student chairman, presided.

Kugel Meets 'Boy Friend' Last Week

Seniors in homeroom almost had an opportunity Tuesday morning to see the hero of the day, Charles Kugel, feminine impersonator give a demonstration, but the bashful boy could not work up quite enough courage to perform his act. His speech was well received, however, and it is promised that if ever Charles has to be initiated into any organization, he will be called on for the stunt.

Central missed a real treat Saturday night by not being out on the north side when Charles met his 'boy friend'. He (she) minced up to the gentleman as well as any siren could, and gracefully accepted the ride offered him (her). "But I must go ask my mama," says young—what shall we call him? Charles has not yet received his feminine name but a prize should be offered for the best name submitted to the committee. It is hereby suggested that a committee be appointed to conduct a contest.

Students, Teachers Enjoy Conversation Class Fourth Hour

"I think the French conversation is a most interesting class," said Madame Barbara Chateline, "for we do the most interesting things. We read a French newspaper called 'The Petit Journal,' and play many interesting games." There are about twenty-five people enrolled in the classes, and Miss Ella Phelps agreed with Madame Chateline in that it was a nice class. The pupils sometimes make up stories, and read a booklet with wall charts. Mildred Gooman '28, who is the business manager of the O-Book said, "We just have gobs of fun in the class, and I like it especially since we don't have any outside preparation."

French Play Holds Opening Practice

The first practice for the French comedy "Harlequinade," to be given April 17 in Central's auditorium, was held Tuesday afternoon in room 148 under the direction of Miss Ella Phelps. Lines were read without action, and stage directions were studied. Second practice will be held tonight, in the auditorium when no scripts will be used, and the action will be pantomimed.

Proceeds from the play will go to the scholarship fund to send students to Lincoln to participate in the scholarship contest. Fifteen cents admission will be charged.

Sam Fregger '28 has been added to the list of contestants in the District Commercial contest, to be held March 31 at Benson high school. Sam will compete in champion shorthand.

Miss F. Smith Organizes New Actors' Club

To Name New Organization 'Central High Players'—to Have No Dues

Production is Policy

Bettie Zabriskie, James Bednar, Dale Larson to Make New Plans

Future Sarah Bernhardt and John Barrymores at Central will soon have opportunity to display their talent early in their high school careers. When the plans now being formulated by Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, are completed, Central will have an organization of players. The expression department plans to make the club, the Central High Players, entirely free from the usual "red tape."

Few Charter Members

What are the dues? Surprises! There aren't going to be any, nor any regular meetings. If any student has had experience in the expression or public speaking departments at Central, he is eligible to join this organization. Charter members who will add this club to the annals of the school's activities will be students who have carried leading parts in past school performances. These members will elect the officers for the next year so that activities may be started early.

"We want to make this strictly a producing organization," explained Miss Smith. "The costs of productions which are regularly presented at Central are quite restricted, and we feel the need of an organization which will afford the opportunity of presenting new plays, or literary gems, of permitting more students to make public appearances in expression work, of discovering early talent, as well as of making money for certain worthy causes and improving the character of public shows at Central."

Rules Committee Named

A committee consisting of Bettie Zabriskie, James Bednar, and Dale Larson are at work on plans for the few regulations which will be needed for the club. The players hope to present a play some time in October and another in January. After being disappointed in her plans for organizing this group for work this year because of the decrease in the teaching staff.

Central Library Gets New Books by Native Authors

Among the new books in the library are two written by Nebraska woman. Bess Streeter Aldrich. They are "The Rim of the Prairie" and "The Cutters."

"American Mystery Stories" and "American Detective Stories" are the work of Carolyn Wells. Briggs, the well known cartoonist, presents in book form his knowledge on "How to Draw Cartoons."

"High School Poems," collected by the Script club of West high school, Minneapolis, Minn., contains several poems written by former Central high school students. They are "Sunflowers," Mary Alice Race; "Dusty Weeds," Virginia Wilcox; "On the G. A. R. Pipe and Drum Corps," Beatrix Manley; "And Our Old Men Shall Dream Dreams," Christine McGaffin; and "Après Trois Ans" (after Three Years), Betty Fradenburg.

Central Students Win Exhibit Places

Nadine Blackburn '29, Margaret Thomas '29 Win Honor for Work

Places in the permanent exhibit of the American Crayon Co., largest manufacturers of school paint and crayon supplies in the United States, and with headquarters in Sandusky, O., were awarded to Nadine Blackburn '29, and to Margaret F. Thomas '29 for block prints in color which they designed as part of their class work.

# The Weekly Register

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## EDITORIAL

### THE GOAL

April 27 has been announced as the date for National Honor society. Sometime about the first of May has been named as the time for Junior Honor society. Membership, herein is, sad to say, extremely limited. The faculty committee who select the members of these two societies judge by character, scholarship, leadership, and service. To be placed on these societies is to have conclusive proof of the possession of those qualities.

When a student is elected to membership in the Epsilon chapter of the Junior Honor society, he may be sure that his freshman year has been successful. Thus on through Delta and Gamma, but when he hears his name called out over the audience for National Honor society, he knows with a thrill of pride that his four years of high school have been a success.

To be elected to this society does not necessarily require membership in Junior, but it undoubtedly helps. The present day seniors can only hope for the best, and wish with all their hearts they had worked harder as underclassmen so that today they might be eligible to National, but the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen still have their chance to work and earn places in the Junior Honor society and then possibly in the National. It's never too early to start. Make your mid-term grade fit the requirements of the society, get into activities, and give Central something in return for what she gives you.

Something must be done in the cafeteria about the sandwich counter. It is dangerous for a little freshman to attempt pushing his way through the mob gathered there. It looks as if samples of something or other were being handed out.

### WHAT TO SAY?

So many articles, editorials, and features have been written on examinations that there's nothing original left to be said. Every student in the high school knows that he should review the semester's work in the subject before being examined in it. He has already read all the alleged wise-cracks made in regard to those tests and the chances are he'd rather not hear any more about it.

So there'll be no more about it here. The less said the better, but good luck.

Now since most of the O-Book pictures are off our minds, we may be able to keep reasonably warm during school.

### MAKING IT EASIER FOR ROMEO AND JULIET

Most any girl or boy who has attended high school knows the difficulty connected with meeting the only "one" of the opposite sex between classes. They know how many times they miss each other, how many times they fail to meet at her locker because of some little interference like an eighth hour or a flunked test.

Now, for the benefit of these unfortunate young people, we suggest the installation of a system of bells to be provided with different tones or strokes for each individual couple. When she gets to her locker, she rings one gong 347. He hears and comes flying on his famous steed.

Through this system, many little spats (not wearing apparel) may be averted, time may be saved, and romance promoted. Any additional expense incurred by this bell system might be offset by adding a slot into which a nickel is dropped at each use of the bell.

Realizing as we do that the nickel part of this plan may not prove to be so practicable and favorable, we make it optional and open to discussion before the house.

Scholarship contests will soon be here. Central must win again. If you're good in something, let the high school benefit by it.

### THE CURSE

Isn't it the most peculiar thing the way the very best kind of a girl, boy, man, woman, or congressman may have a perfectly terrible middle name, a name which perhaps will annoy, harass, and plague him for all the rest of this earthly sojourn? It's too bad.

Why is a middle name? Nobody ever needs one or uses one except to irritate a person with a queer one. Granted that there are far too many national movements in progress; still it is our opinion that a vast national movement should be launched at once for the purpose of exterminating middle names.

There will be no lack of supporters for this issue, for almost two out of every three have a name they would like to be rid of. The headquarters of this movement may be established anywhere. The point is action must be had at once. The next generations and the other generations to follow must be shielded from this curse which has been so annoying for so many years.

Be of good cheer! Now that the O-Book and Road Show ticket sales are over, we may get an opportunity to save a little money before they start selling tickets for the senior play.

### Date Dope

Friday, March 23  
Senior Hi-Y meeting Y. M. C. A. 6 p. m.  
Saturday, March 24  
State swimming meet Central vs. Tech, Tech pool, 8 p. m.  
Monday, March 26  
Regular Gym club meeting, 415, 3 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 27  
Mid-term exams, seventh hour.  
Wednesday, March 28  
Liner Travel club meeting 235, 3 p. m.  
Mid-term exams, first and second hours.  
Thursday, March 29  
Central Colleen meeting, 445, 3 p. m.  
Junior Hi-Y meeting Y. M. C. A. 6 p. m.  
Mid-term exams, third and fourth hours.  
Friday, March 30  
Central Committee meeting, 128 3 p. m.  
Mid-term exams, fifth and sixth hours.

### 'Gunner' Claud's Hair Once Gold--Now Dark



Captain Claud Gillespie

The living room's a railroad now With tracks around the walls. The engineer suffers many wrecks As his Limited crashing falls.

In vacation time the engineer Who's conductor and passenger too, Forsakes his trains for castles in sand And swims in the ocean blue.

The gentleman whose golden curls Have changed to a wavy brown Is dignified Captain Gillespie now Who hears "Claudie" or "Gunner" with frown.

### Thither and Yon

Heard at Ellis Island:

"Next."  
"Who, me?"  
"Born?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"Where?"  
"Russia."  
"What part?"  
"All of me."  
"Why did you leave Russia?"  
"I couldn't bring it with me."  
"Where were your forefathers born?"  
"I only got one father."  
"Your business?"  
"Rotten."  
"Where is Washington?"  
"He's dead."  
"I mean the capitol of the United States."  
"They loaned it out to Europe."  
"Now do you promise to support the Constitution of the United States?"  
"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."  
—The Manualist, Manual Training high school, Kansas City, Mo.

Just a little powder,  
Just some little curls,  
Just a little dip,  
That's what makes the girls.

Just a lot of bluffing,  
Just a lot of noise,  
Just a lot of heated air—  
That's what makes the boys.  
—The Book Strap,  
Charleston, W. Va.

### The Magazine Rack

The American Indian. What do we owe him? In the Scientific American, April, 1928, page 330.  
Play Ball As They Do in Japan. Literary Digest, March 17, 1928, page 34.  
Afghanistan Visits Europe. A Royal Babbitt's progress, an ancient law reborn. Living Age, March 15, 1928, page 507. In World's Work, March, page 546, an article on this subject by Lowell Thomas.

### Song of a Gum Chewer

Editorial note: This poem was written by Miss Anderson, who substituted at Central for Miss Ward a few weeks ago.

If Shelley wrote of a sky-lark  
Or Burns wrote of a bum,  
Methinks it's all the same to me  
For I must chew my gum.  
Now Whitney made the cotton gin,  
(That's not a kind of rum)  
I wish that someone would invent  
Something to chew my gum.  
For learning bows my heavy head  
My jaws are tired too  
But still the spell is over me  
And I must chew and chew.  
For surely I can chew and chew  
Just like a sheep or cow  
And surely I could do this gum  
If only I knew how.  
Now Cicero he could orate  
Why are my lips so dumb  
I also might be very great  
But I must chew my gum.

### Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dere Hans:

As I told you last week dat I vent to der Road Show, I vant now to tell you dat I am still laffing over some of der chokes; der are still some dat I haffent caught yet. Der akts vas A-No. 1; especially der von vere der boys vas dressed like vood-nymphs, efferybody vas excited offer dem. Ve had a magiance vat turned vun thing into anudder, but I can't see anything much to dat, for I vunce saw a man turn a motorcycle into a window-glass downtown.

Can you realize der fact dat ve are going to haff mid-term extoiminations next veek? Effery day in effery way I am feeling more like I am going to pass mine tests dis year due to mine eighth-hours.  
I vas haffing such a good time last Friday ven ve vas haffing our pictures taken. I vas going to stay out in der cory for all of der photographs, but dey vanted money, which I didn't haff, and dey told me to go in for I vas an awful nuisance.  
Hoping you is der same,  
Fritz.

### What Price Her Glory

"A woman's crowning glory is her hair," also "What Price Glory?" Certain Central co-eds could tell you in no uncertain terms, for the long hair craze is at its height in Central. One can see in the halls, hair at all stages. Those much-envied young ladies such as, Helen Brinkman, and Virginia Bryson are begged to give advice on how to acquire a sizable knot on the back of the neck.

Some people have locks that are almost there. A knot is made before school in the morning; by second hour a slight tickling sensation is noticeable on the back of the neck; by third hour sundry hair pins have slipped down their owner's neck; fourth hour marks the descent of certain portions of the coiffure, and by fifth hour or lunch, the entire hairdress must be done over regardless of the appetite of the owner.  
Some inventive genius will make a fortune some day with an idea on what to do with hair that is just at that in-between stage.

A hat stretcher for use in putting a hat over a knot of hair successfully would also be acceptable. This daily struggle with hats is really hard on the brains which are usually found beneath the troublesome hair. But oh, the pride and glory of the finished product—those long flowing locks!  
Page the barbers!

Jacobulus Horner  
Sedebat in corner  
Eders Saturnalicium pie,  
Inseruit thumb,  
Extrapiit plum,  
Clamans, Quam acer puer sum I.  
—Pebbles,  
Marshalltown, Ia.

### 'I Learned Most of My Stunts at Home' Says Lois Lonergan, Acrobatic Dancer

"I learned most of my dancing and acrobatic work at home," stated Lois Lonergan, freshman, when interviewed Monday afternoon. Lois said she and her sister Doris, 10, had studied dancing for two years under Miss Dorothy DeVere.

Lois was graduated from Clifton Hill school in January, and when asked how she liked Central, she said, "I love it. I'm taking English, algebra, history, and expression, and I like them all." She enjoyed her work in the Road Show very much, and wished she could continue.  
Lois is a small girl, with long blond hair and lovely blue eyes with thick dark lashes. She gave a quick little laugh when the questions amused her and her answers came impulsively. She talked quite a bit of

her sister, Doris, and insisted that her sister was better than she. Lois and Doris have danced together often.  
"I tried out for the Road Show because I have always wanted to be in it, and this is the only chance I'll have. You see, we're moving to Marshalltown, Ia., before long," she explained. "I sure hate to go because I like Central so well, and anyway, I don't like little towns," she added with a wistful expression.  
"I'm awfully glad people like my dancing in the show. I'd like to go on studying dancing after I am graduated, but I really don't know what I'll do. Graduation is such a long way off. I like dancing so much that I suppose I'll go on with it. I'll have to go now." And with a smile Lois ended the interview.

### Among the Latest Library Books

#### THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE By Richard Halliburton

With joyous, carefree abandon, Richard Halliburton poked his youthfully inquisitive nose into all the glamorous untrodden corners of the world, and searched on snowy mountain tops and in shark infested waters for three things: beauty, romance, and adventure. When he had found the three things, he gave them to his less fortunate fellow mortals in the form of a book.  
"The Royal Road to Romance," he called it enthusiastically, and into his pages he poured his own zest for living, his carefree youth, and his glorious irresponsibility. Chock full of breath-taking adventure and interesting description, "The Royal Road to Romance" has been acclaimed more widely than any other of the recent travel books.

Mr. Halliburton's art is such that it does not take a great deal of imagination to feel oneself joining him on his "royal road." Through his eyes one sees the Taj Mahal by moonlight, with a strange ecstatic wonder at its beauty. It is thrilling to marvel with him at the Alhambra as he wanders through its latticed courts, and to laugh with him when he falls into its goldfish pond.  
In jail, in Gibraltar, marooned in Egypt, an honored guest in one country, a suspected spy in another, Richard Halliburton's experiences might fill many books rather than one. The young writer carries one

spellbound/ from adventure to adventure. So powerful is his descriptive ability it is difficult to realize that one has traveled the "royal road" only vicariously.  
One forgives willingly the faint note of bragadocio that sounds throughout the book. Mr. Halliburton is justly proud of himself, and in his enthusiasm, he portrays his every mood and thought with obvious sincerity. His book is worth reading, not alone for what he has to say but for his charming manner of saying it. His style leaves an impression of swift strength and smoothness.

Toward the end of the book it is impossible not to feel a "letting down" in his account of the last months of two years of strenuous travel. Physically tired, he is unable to produce as vigorous a picture for the reader as he did in the first of his story.

"The Royal Road to Romance" is an invitation to the wander-lust in each one of us, an invitation to travel and learn, to stay free and young, to search unceasingly for the romantic and beautiful, to fight and dare. It is a challenge, a challenge to ambition. The very title holds a promise. "Come," it says, "let's be off, the road runs by your door." The book more than fulfills the promise of its title. Through it, we glimpse the fascinating road, and through it is implanted in us an inextinguishable hope to go through life seeing more and more and more.



It's a talent—this self expression. For example Talbot Bartholmew informed Miss Carlson that a certain ecclesiastical gentleman who advanced English education was a "smart monk."

"Bob" McClung believes in second introductions, at least, on Sundays.

The question is, was it a member of the track team who was flying that kite last Monday.

"Shep" Taylor made the most dignified waiter at the Ad-Sell Saturday night. He almost fooled Mrs. Jensen.

"Mick" Aye really has a most disarming method of getting her way with men.

Isn't it terrible how these little O-Book saleswomen rob you of all your money, "Papa" Schmidt? For how long do you have to bring your lunch to school?

"Andy" Towl insists that the Indian name, Iowa, means tall corn. Maybe he is farmer enough to know what he's talking about.

Miss Towne: "What would happen if you went without gum for twenty-four hours, Justin?"  
Justin Wolf: "I'd die."  
Miss Towne: "Well, try it then."

"Ed" Mollin says that he agrees Dorothy has pretty eyes.

Who dares say that Frank doesn't make a cute girl?

Even American history teachers sometimes get their dates mixed, don't they, Miss Field?

It seems that Jane Shearer was the victim of stage fright last Friday night.

Poor John Wright! He really would have changed his part a little Saturday night like everybody wanted him to, but he was afraid he would shock the more grown-up members of the audience. Are you sure it wasn't lack of courage, John?

Better be careful, Gordon! Some people are trying to wrest your title of "John Gilbert" from you and best it on none other than "Bob" Pilling.

According to Millard Hansen, we breathe oxygen in the daytime, and nitrogen in the nighttime.

Prof: "If I cut this steak in two, what will I get?"  
Student: "Halves."  
Prof: "If I cut it again."  
What do I get?"  
Stude: "Quarters."  
Prof: "Correct. And if I cut them again?"  
Stude: "Eighths."  
Prof: "If I cut them again?"  
Stude (impatiently): "Hamburger."

—The Craftman, Boys' Tech high school, Milwaukee, Wis.

### Central Classics

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

A Text Book's Lament  
The bruises on my back are caused by you.

The scratches on my body bleed and smart.  
My slender limbs feel weak and shaky, too.

A pen has pierced my side, and like a dart  
Has rent my soul and body all apart.

My face is marred and warped from poignant pain.  
I wonder if I'll e'er be strong again.

My lines are unsymmetrical and crabbed.  
My once coherent words are aged and dim.

With drops of ink my linen has been dabbed.  
I've been tattooed to satisfy a whim.

My end is near; my countenance is grim.  
A moral to the students is this verse.

Books are your friends, yet treat ye foes no worse.  
—Aaron Perlis '28

### Alumni

Torrey Wilkins ex '23, who attends the Hill school, has returned to Omaha to spend his spring vacation with his parents.

Ben Cowdery '27, and Lawrence Dickenson '26, and George Gillespie '25, who attend the University of Nebraska, spent the last week-end in Omaha.

John Trout '26, former lieutenant-colonel, who attends the University of Nebraska, returned home last week-end to attend the Road Show.

Glenn Thompson '27, vice-president of the Student Association in his senior year, now a student at Ames college, Ames, Ia., is spending the spring vacation in Omaha, and visited school last Friday.

Doris Hosman '26, who attends the University of Nebraska, received the lead in the Children's Theater Play, "Rackety Packety."

William Dozier '25, won the annual oratorical contest at Creighton university, Tuesday, March 13, with an address on Washington and the Constitution. With first place goes the medal offered every year by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Gretchen Standeven '26 is attending the University of Nebraska this year. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and for the last year she has been one of the representatives of the sophomore class on the Associated Women Student Board. Her activities include also membership on the Finance Staff and the Grace Coppock staff of the Y. W. C. A.



## Girl Reserves Study Russia in Last Meet

Members Learn of Composer—Also Design Easter Baskets

### Honor Members Picked

Fascinating visions of Russia, land of the Cossacks, and the one time realm of the Romanoff Czars, were seen by the Girl Reserves at their meeting, "Volga Boatman," Thursday after school at the Y. W. C. A., when they visited that far away country on their world tour. Tschalkowsky, famous Russian composer became more familiar when one of his compositions was played by Mary Ann Glick '28, and a short talk on his life was given by Dorothy Hughes '30.

In preparation for Easter service work, the girls designed and made crepe paper Easter baskets, which will be filled with candy Easter eggs and distributed to children in Omaha hospitals and institutions in time for the Easter bunny to make his regular rounds. Announcement of the committees were made, and the members voted on the girls who are to be awarded the Girl Reserve Honor Ring, highest honor possible, given annually to those who have reached the highest standards attained in the club.

## Central Organizes Expression League

Continued from Page One  
ing staff of the expression department, Miss Smith is finishing the details this year so that they can begin at the first of the fall semester.

A reading committee, composed of students interested in the work, will be organized to read over the plays and report on those suitable for the Players to produce.

"There's nothing new under the sun," but such an organization will be an innovation in Omaha, although many high schools throughout the United States have such groups. The West High school of Aurora, Ill., has a players' organization called "The Mask and Wig." The "Limelight Players" of Lincoln junior high of Duluth, Minn., The "Maskers" of Central high school, Manchester N. H., and the "Mummers" of Lincoln high school are similar clubs.

A popularity contest in American history was the project carried out recently in the first, fifth and seventh hour American history I, classes of Miss Mary A. Parker.

## Club Members Get European Letters

French, German Clubs Write Letters to Foreign Students

Receiving letters from across the ocean is the latest achievement of the boys and girls in the French and German clubs. About twenty-five members of each group sent letters to similar English clubs in French and German high schools about a month ago, and replies have just been received to some of the letters.

Dorothy Impey '30, received the first letter from a student in a girls' school in France. In reply to one that she sent some time ago, asking about the school life, the letter explained the system of education in the town where she lives. There the girls and boys go to different schools. A letter received by a boy in the German club from a German student told of the school life in Germany and the various sports of the boys, swimming being the favorite.

### Typists Get Awards

Type awards were made this week on the Remington typewriter to the following: Miriam Wells, who wrote 60 words per minute; Millicent Kuncel 32 words, John Quinn 31, Jean O'Leary 25, and Mabel Schenkel 25.

## 'Everyone a Swimmer and Every Swimmer a Life Saver,' is Slogan of Red Cross Club

"Everyone a swimmer, and every swimmer a life saver" is our slogan", declared Commodore W. E. Longfellow, first aid and life saving expert of the American Red Cross, when interviewed Monday afternoon at the Fontenelle hotel, just before his lecture to the Ad-Sell league. When asked how he expected to accomplish the "water-proofing" process, he explained that he wanted every man, woman, and child to learn to swim.

"Drownings in America which number between 6,000 and 8,000 are being decreased by the life saving methods taught by the American Red Cross" he continued. Longfellow who is an excellent swimmer, had just come from the Technical high school pool when interviewed. It is just as important to know land first aid methods as it is to be at home in the water. With 70 national disasters in America a year, and highway accidents on the increase, every able bodied American should know something about first aid," he added.

Commodore Longfellow is the originator of the Boy Scout neckerchief

## 'Popcorn is Neither Eaten in Greece or Made in Grease' Says Ben Blikas, Who Sells Confections at West End Entrance

"No, they don't eat pop corn in Greece, or in grease, either," said Ben Blikas, owner of the popcorn wagon which sells confectionaries at the west entrance, when interviewed Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Blikas said the popcorn business was very good in the summer, but the summers here are so short, that it is almost necessary to seek other work during the winter months.

"I worked at Candyland for four winters, but the last three years, I've traveled. I've been selling popcorn to high school students since 1920, and I've found that the Central students

are the best customers. In the evenings I sell to the older people." Mr. Blikas was born in Greece and came to America 19 years ago. Since then he has lived in Omaha. He served in the World War, and was naturalized in the army. He is a tall, dark man with a slight foreign accent and a good-natured smile. He was interrupted as he talked by the demands of his customers, who usually called him "Ben".

"Some days business is good, and some days it is bad. It all depends on the appetites of the students or maybe on their riches," smiled Mr.

Blikas. "When it's hot, they like ice-cream best, and when it's cooler they eat more popcorn. I sell as much of one as of the other," he concluded as the stream of customers increased, and Mr. Blikas was forced to give his whole attention to the hungry students.

Mr. Blikas drives his wagon through the residential districts during the summer, and is one of the many ice-cream vendors whose clanging bells and brightly painted cars attract the attention of many people and make them realize the intense heat and a temporary relief in something cold to eat.

## Central Students Appear in Playlets

Several Central students are appearing in two performances last night and tonight. Two short plays are being presented first for the Professional and Business Women's club of Council Bluffs and for the benefit program at Dundee school. The plays are: The Play's the Thing and The Trysting Place, and they are presented by one group from the C. O. C. act of the Road Show and the expression III class of Miss Myrna Jones.

### Senior Happenings

The new schedule for senior activities as adopted by the class is as follows: Monday and Wednesday, business; Tuesday and Thursday, entertainment; and Friday, Register. The entertainment committee under DeWitt McCreary will provide entertainers for both days.

The Leftholtz sisters furnished the entertainment Tuesday. They sang Shady Tree, A Night in June, Bye Bye Blues, and Why, Dear. The Purple Sereanders who played in the Road Show will play for senior home-room on Thursday.

Seniors are requested to decide upon the exact number of class announcements wanted, in order that the count may be placed at the printers.

### Teacher Visits Central

Miss Evelyn Dudley, former head of the literature department and English teacher at Central, who has been studying at the University of Chicago for the past two years, visited at Central last week. Miss Dudley is visiting at the home of M. R. Watson, editor of The World-Herald, for the next two weeks, after which she will return to her home in Leavenworth, Kan.

## Among the Centralies

Dorothy Pretz '28 was out of school two days this week.

Mary Jane Lemere '28 was out of school last Monday on account of illness.

Ben Stein '28 was absent Monday on account of illness.

Hazel Niles '31 returned to school Monday after four days' illness.

James Cunningham '31 was absent Monday on account of illness.

Miss May L. Copeland was absent from school last Wednesday and Thursday.

Frances Cummins '29 was absent at the first of the week.

Doris Patterson '31 will spend spring vacation at her father's ranch near Petersburg, Neb.

Glaovina Musselman '28 was absent Monday and Tuesday of last week because of illness.

DeWitt McCreary '28 was absent Monday and Tuesday because of illness.

Helen Merritt '28 was absent Monday on account of illness.

Mary and Margaret Devin '30 and '31, have moved to Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their home and attend school.

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Lois Platner '29 was absent from school Monday and Tuesday on account of illness.

Miss Elsie Fisher and Miss Annie Fry have been appointed by Mr. Masters as the freshman sponsors for the rest of the semester.

Dave Greenberg '26 visited the Stage Crew during the Road Show. He was formerly head electrician with the crew.

Phyllis Rief '26 appeared in the Varsity Varieties, the annual show of the University of Omaha.

Stanley Reiff '23 is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska last June.

Whitney Kelly '27 spent the weekend in Omaha visiting his parents. He is a student at the University of Nebraska.

Evalyn Pierpont '28 appeared in a skit produced by the Community Playhouse last Sunday. The performance took place at Benson high school, and was directed by Gregory

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## Lenten Discussions Given This Evening

Miss Anna V. Rice, National Secretary Speaks Tonight

"Modern Trends in Religion" will be the subject of the talk given this evening at the Girl Reserves Lenten discussions at the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Anna V. Rice, National Secretary of the "Y", and dean of the National Training school in New York City. This is the second of a series of discussions on social problems in high school girls' lives and is an open forum meeting which all high school Girl Reserves are cordially urged to attend. Dinner at the "Y" will be served at 6 preceding the discussions.

Discussion groups, under their respective leaders, will be held following the talk and dismissal will probably be at 8:30. The next discussion will be held Friday, March 30, and tickets, 35c each, must be reserved with Betty Free or Louise Sonderegger, not later than Thursday.

### Former Student Speaks

Talking on the accomplishments made possible by strength in the life of Disraeli, Joseph Lawrence '27 was a speaker at an open forum meeting of the Creighton university Oratorical society held last week, and attended by 80 members. Other talks

## Central Student's Ancestry Dates Back to Days of Charlemagne and His Empire

Imagine being a descendant of the great Charlemagne! One can only imagine, but yet here at Central we have discovered such a person. Samuel Reese '31 is the forty-second descendant of the great conqueror. When asked how he discovered the fact, he laughingly said that tracing the family tree was his grandfather's favorite pastime.

Charlemagne dates back to 800 A. D. when he was crowned king of the first Holy Roman empire. And now there is a famous descendant running around in the halls with the rest of common people.

The snuff-box is made of horn, and a hole in the lid indicates that it must have held a bit of silver or mother-of-pearl in days gone by. There is still a remnant of powdery, musty snuff in the box. The dictionary bears no date, and the definitions, written by such prominent men as Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden and Addison, are quaintly different from those of modern days.

Hooker defines a "fan" as "an instrument to raise the fire," and Shakespeare, as "an instrument by which the chaff is blown away." As Dr. Johnson was a Whig, it is interesting to note the definitions of a Whig and a Tory. A Tory is simply classified as a member of a fraction, while the definition of a Whig, taken from Swift, is "one who adheres to the constitution of the state and the apostolical hierarchy of the Church of England."

## Mrs. Masters Uses Projects from Collection

Viking Ship Models Illustrate Course on 'Modern Novels'

### New Models Planned

Two Viking ships were borrowed from the project collection Monday to be used by Mrs. J. G. Masters in her lecture course on the "Modern Novel" These ships were made by Donald Polcar '29 and Sven Petersen '29, a former member.

Officers of the Project Committee for the rest of the semester are as follows: president, Elizabeth Kieser; vice-president, Jane Masters; secretary, Marie Robertson; treasurer, Evalyn Pierpont.

Raymond Young, who last year completed a travelogue on "Egypt", is now making a project travelogue called the "Story of a Book." "This shows promise of being one of the greatest and most elaborate projects turned in for several years," said Miss Genevieve Clark, project sponsor, "as he is spending a great amount of time on this work."

"Use of Meats in Ancient Times" is the subject of an essay written by Virginia Novak '31 which is being entered in a prize contest conducted by the National Meat board. A copy of this is being placed in the project collection.

## Central's Furnaces Devour Much Coal

According to Mr. R. M. Merton, chief engineer at Central, who has just made a report on the amount of coal, water, and gas consumed from Sept. 1st to March 1st, caring for the building is an expensive job.

In February alone, 504,410 pounds of coal, not an extraordinary amount, as there were only three snow storms during this month, were consumed. As Central is heated by steam heat, a large amount of water was used. The records show that there were 11-531,800 gallons, about 501,300 gallons daily, used. Steam was on in the building for 262 hours during February, and the fans necessary for circulation were on 220 hours.

Undertaking a heavy schedule last week, the University of Nebraska debate squad, under the direction of H. A. White, of the Nebraska Law college, engaged in four debates in Omaha, Sioux City, Auburn, and Lincoln. Two members of the Nebraska

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## Coach Knapple's Diamond Artists Now in Practice

Many Veteran Ball Players Give Central Chance in City Race

### Outfield Stock Strong

In a few days, Coach F. Y. Knapple and his springtime eighth hour disturbers will be out in full force to cross bats with the city's best. Formal diamond sessions which have begun all over the city this week will be swinging into regular pace by Monday of next week and, with the diamond boys smacking 'em all over the lot and the trackmen playing a stiff staccato on the cinders, let he who is capable study.

Central is looking mighty good preceding the battle. With such a host of veteran men back in the Purple, Tech, North, South and all the rest will be forced to step high, wide, and handsome to down the Knapplemen.

### Bruner and Haulman

To begin with, Ronnie Bruner, Central pitching star from last year's nine, and Harlan Haulman, backstop from the 1927 machine, will be a pretty battery when Central's tossers take the field this year. Last season Ronnie carried most of the hurling responsibilities for Knapple and ended up by twirling a beautiful game against Tech, one of the most powerful nines in the city circuit. This season, allowing some improvement with time's help, Bruner should be the best moundman in Omaha high school ranks. Then, Haulman proved himself good by his play behind the plate last year. The two should make a good combination.

In the infield, Knapple is blessed with the return of a number of experienced lads also. Wesley Laugel, who was seen most of last season at second, is donning the suit again this spring and looks like the stuff. Throughout last year's campaign, Laugel proved himself a shifty man on the bag and earned himself a reputation as one of the mighty batsmen of the league. However, Knapple will most probably shift him to third and give "Windy" Webster, formerly of South, charge of second this year.

### Nielson to First

Then, due to the loss of Colonel "Sol" as first string keystone man, Coach "Yost" is faced with the problem of filling his pace with either a new man on the squad or one of last season's reserves. To date, the lanky Cliff Nielson looks the most promising of veteran material to replace Solomon. Several times last year, Nielson was called upon to fill in at first and each time the big fellow gave a creditable account of himself. Unless things change considerably in the next two or three weeks, Nielson will probably be seen on the first bag. Outside of Nielson and Laugel, Coach Knapple has Davis, McCreary and several others who might be used as infielders.

Central's stock of outfielders is boosted a bit, quite a bit, by the assurance of Junior Grayson's services. Grayson was the ace of Omaha prep fielders last year and threatens to be even better now. Rhoades, McCreary and a few others will put up strong bids for the other two outfielder's berths.

### Ex-Centralites Defeated

The Union State bank, a team made up Cheek, Thompson, and Pattullo, forwards; Horacek, center, all former Central basketball lettermen, also won their way in to the semifinals only to meet defeat, 20 to 19. Their conquerors were the Vikings, in reality the North high team of the past season, who later won the championship by nosing out a 32 to 30 victory over the DeMolays, after trailing most of the way.

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## Tech Grapplers Easily Win City Wrestling Meet

Tech high's powerful wrestling team walked off with most of the honors in the city wrestling meet held in the Tech gym last week. The Maroons rolled up a total of 65 points; North's team was second with 22; Creighton prep third, 9; South fourth, 6; the Purple of Central scored but 4 points.

Three of the Central points were scored by Captain Brown, a 125 pounder, when he won third place in his division by winning from Lee of Tech by forfeit. The other Central tally came in the 158 pound class, Johnson won fourth place. He failed to win third from Kostoryz of Technical by a narrow margin.

On the day of the finals many Tech men were ill and championships were won in the 135, 145, 158 pound classes by forfeit. Five Techmen won individual championships, two Norsemen, and one South representative won in the other groups. The two best bouts of the finals came in the 105 and 115 pound matches both being won only after hard fights.

## Golf Outlook Bright with Many Veterans

Bliss, Hyde, Rexford, Chadwell Back—Tournament Planned

With a goodly array of veteran mashie swingers on deck, Coach Andrew Nelson is looking forward to a successful season on the links for the Purple this year. Of last year's squad only two are missing, Wallace Chadwell and Ben Cowdery who bore the brunt of the attack last spring. However, Rodney Bliss, Parley Hyde, Allan Chadwell, and Marvin Rexford will form the nucleus of what should turn out to be a successful team. However, an abundance of new material will probably press some of the veteran clubbers.

Last year South, with Goodman and Seidlack, was easily the best while the Purple was usually rated second to the Packers. However, by the end of the season the Techsters had a formidable array of niblick artists and succeeded in defeating South in the state meet. This year Goodman and Seidlack are gone and Tech and Central are the favorites to run off with the honors.

In an effort to discover some new material, Mr. Nelson is planning a golf tournament. All boys who are interested in golf are urged to attend the meeting in room 148 tonight, when plans for the tourney will be discussed. All golfers who intend to enter should sign up with Mr. Nelson as soon as possible as pairings will be announced next Tuesday, and first round matches must be played before the Wednesday after spring vacation.

## Seniors Defeated in Y. Tournament

Coach G. E. Barnhill's senior basketball team, entered in Class B of the Y. M. C. A., open basketball tournament, after advancing to the semifinals, was eliminated by the DeMolays, by the score of 26 to 12. The seniors had beaten the Jays in the first round, the Manganaro Pharmacy in the second round, and the Clifton Hills in the third round, before meeting the DeMolays, who won largely through the work of Kasper, center, who scored seven field goals.

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## 'HARD WORK IMPROVES SWIMMERS,' ADKINS

"I don't mean to blow my own horn, y' see," said Frank Adkins, swimming coach at the Y. M. C. A., "but I have never overestimated a swimmer in all of my experience with boys." He added "that every one can improve his swimming if he is consistent about his work."

"No man who wants to be a good swimmer should work too hard," continued Adkins. "Some boys have the idea that it is hard work that makes swimmers, but this is all wrong. It is systematic work that develops swimmers in the long run. More attention

must be given to detail than to the whole stroke.

"Paul Enger was a good swimmer in high school, but his systematic training has made him improve with leaps and bounds since his graduation. "Bill" McCulley, former Tech 220-man reduced his good time about 15 seconds in three months under a systematic course of instruction at the "Y". In five weeks time, Thomas of Central reduced his time on 100 yards almost 7 seconds by finding out just what his stroke lacked, and working on that point only.

Mr. Adkins states that any average man can learn to swim well in a short time if he approaches the art at the right angle. First and foremost are the feet and legs. They must be developed first. The next object should be to learn to breathe correctly without the use of the nostrils. Lastly, the student should take up the study of the arms and their movements. The leg action may not be stressed too much. It is the most important part of the stroke, and to be learned correctly must be learned

## Central Ducks in State Meet

Tech Favorite to Capture Title with Central Second in Rating

### Many Teams Entered

South's veteran city championship 200 yard free style relay team is favorite in this event, the first on the program. The 50 yard free style should go to Rivens of Tech or Master-son of Lincoln. The plunge will be divided between Tech, Lincoln, and Central, if past performances may be a basis for judgment. Greer of Tech is the favorite in the 220 yard free style, while Watkins of South, Kelley of Central, Creighton of Creighton, and the lads from Lincoln and Fremont will give him a mighty tough race.

Tech is favored to cop two or three places in the 100 yard breast-stroke, with Fuchs, Mack, and other vets, while Flynn of Creighton and Voss of Central are likely to cop off a place in this event. Chuck Gallup is the easy favorite in the 100 yard back stroke, while Thomas of Central, Roberts of Tech, Dobyns of Tech, and Cannon of Lincoln are an equal favorite for second place.

The state high school swimming meet will be held at the Technical tank to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Tech is favored to cop the title although Central, Lincoln, Creighton, and Fremont have formidable aggregations and one of them may succeed in taking the title. Central will be handicapped by inelegibility and sickness in her ranks.

The 100-yard free style will be a close race between Creighton of Creighton, Bivens of Tech, Gardner of Central, Elliott of Central, Master-son of Lincoln, Watkins of South, and Crosby of South. Fuchs of Tech, Flynn of Creighton, Brison of Tech, Stansbury of Tech, Swenning and Morris of Central, Lincoln's, Fremonts, and South's entries should make the diving quite interesting.

The last event, the medley relay, a 200 yard event, in which 8 men swimming back, breast, and free style compete for each team, is practically clinched by Tech, while Lincoln or Central should take second.

Mr. R. Frank Adkins of the Y. M. C. A. will be the referee and starter.

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## Coach Barnhill's Racket Artists Start Practice

Coach C. E. Barnhill's tennis artists are starting to wake up from their winter's hibernation, and, under the leadership of Captain Lundgren, will soon be getting into shape for their first contest. There are no veterans except Mr. Lundgren, but the reserves of last year should improve until they make a goodly representation for the alma mater. A meeting of the candidates will be held soon, and an invitation tournament will be held to sort over the men. "Bill" Comstock and Julius Goldner are the two most likely candidates to fill the places left open by graduation of most of last year's team. As soon as the courts get into shape around the city," said Mr. Barnhill, "the lads who expect to try for berths on the team must start to practice, since the tourney will be held soon after the season opens."

"There is no reason why Central cannot and should not have a winning tennis team," said "J. O. 40" Ludgren, captain of the purple netmen.

## Track Practice Starts Monday

Tech, City Champ Last Year, Again Reported as Strong

### Central Outlook Bright

After two weeks' delay, due to the painting of the locker room, Coach J. G. Schmidt will issue the official call for track candidates Monday. From 75 to 100 ambitious cinder path men are expected to answer the summons.

Although all the track material from which this year's team is to be moulded has not yet reported, Coach Schmidt has been working with some of the more promising men this last week. Most of the athletes working out were on last year's squad.

Bill McNamara, city low hurdles champ, Cackley, weight heaver, Encell and Johnson, pole vaulters, Chadwell, 880 and mile, McClung, distances Edwards, pole vault, Levin, weights, besides others practiced this week.

At this early date it is almost impossible to get any dope on the outlook at other city high schools. However, it is rumored that Technical, city champion for the last few years, will not be so strong this year. The Techmen have lost Armentrout, star broad jumper and also point winner in the 440, Nielson in the pole vault, besides several lesser luminaries. Central has also lost point winners, however other men are coming up to replace them.

Nevertheless, by the time the city meet draws near, Coach White of Technical always has a strong team, and can be counted on for plenty of opposition. Of the other schools, North will in all probability have the strongest team, although Creighton Prep may spring a surprise. South had little last year and this year it looks like they will have less. Outstate, it is safe to assume that Grand Island will have a strong team, as will Lincoln, the present state champion.

This year all the schools will have the job of developing a javelin thrower as this event has been added to the city program as a regular event.



Alice's host, Mr. Rabbit the hatter, in that wonderful old fairy tale had nothing on the present day Omaha hater, Tully. He's absolutely the last word in headgear. The fellows who "rate" at Central, all have 'em. Reassure your popularity with a new Easter creation from

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## Three Central Bone-Crushers Receive Letters

Captain Harry Brown, Richard Sevik, Tom Johnson Receive O's

### Vets Return Next Year

Although wrestling has been a sport at Central three years, wrestling letters were won this year for the first time. The letters will be the same as awarded in baseball. Requirements to win a letter is 10 points scored during the season. Three men won letters this season: they are Captain Brown, who wrestles in the 125 pound class, Johnson, 158, and Sevik, 125, Peterson, 145 pounder, missed a letter by two points. Of the quartet, Peterson and Brown have another year of competition while Saxton, who scored 6 points will also be on hand next year.

### Many Handicaps

The teams of all three years have been handicapped by one thing or another. For a time during the year that wrestling was added to the sports in the city high schools, it was doubtful if the Purple would have a team. Then, after it was definitely decided to have a team, practice started late, without a mat or a coach. Howard Culver, now gone on to higher institute of learning, coached the team that first year and a mat was borrowed, after much delay.

### Bedell Volunteers

Through the team had a mat this year and Mr. Bedell volunteered to coach, the poor start two years ago resulted in a small tournout from which it was impossible to mould a winning team. However the team tied South 16 to 16 and threw a scare into the strong North team, losing by an 18 to 14 score.

In spite of these difficulties, three men were turned out this year who could hold their own with any grappler in the city. Sevik won all but one of his bouts before he broke his arm while practicing. Brown won third place in the recent city meet in the 125 pound class and Johnson won fourth place among the 158 pounders.

He will be accompanied by Joe Girthofer and Al Eller of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. Joe was a packer merman in high school while Eller was state diving champ last year under the maroon of Tech.

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