

## Four Seniors Have Perfect School Record

E. V. Robbins, Harriet Hicks, James Bednar, Evalyn Pierpont Get All A's

### Largest Group in Years

J. G. Masters Makes Announcement—Students Very Active in School

With perfect "A" records, four graduating seniors are leaving Central. These students are James Bednar, Harriet Hicks, Evalyn Pierpont, and Edith Victoria Robins. The announcement was made by Principal J. G. Masters in going over the list for the National Honor society. This group is the largest to have such records in five years at Central.

All Carrying College Courses  
All four students are active in the organizations of the school and have been carrying college preparatory courses through four years in high school. It will be found that all the students have taken four years of Latin, some sciences, English composition and literature, and other college requirements among the general courses offered.

James Bednar has been in the regiment for four years and is now captain of Company F, president of the Purple Legion, vice-president of the Student Association, and chairman of the Color Day committee. He is a member of the Central Committee, Boys' French club, Senior Hi-Y, and Interclub Council. He will attend Leland-Stanford university next year.

Harriet Hicks has been a representative of Central in the State Scholarship contest, a Weekly Register reporter, a member of Quill and Scroll, the Press club, Le Cercle Francais, Central Colleens, Junior Honor Society, and Lambda Tau. She will be in the Pentathlon of the state contest, and the French club play. She is planning to attend Radcliffe college after her graduation from Central.

Carries Many Activities  
Evalyn Pierpont has been active in the girls' work of the school, being a member of the Central Colleens and Le Cercle Francais. She is also a member of Junior Honor society and Central Committee. She will attend Lindenwood college.

Edith Victoria Robins is a member  
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## Miss Floy Smith Holds First Senior Play Tryouts in 215

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," a sparkling four-act comedy, has been chosen for the annual Senior Play to be given May 16 and 17 in the Central high school auditorium. Preliminary tryouts were held Tuesday after school in room 215, and final tryouts were held last night. The cast has not yet been selected. As there are ten leads, five masculine and five feminine, in the play and a party scene, there is an opportunity for a large number of students to participate.

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" is the most expensive play that any senior class has ever attempted to produce. The latest work of St. John G. Ervine, this play has been made popular with Minnie Maddern Fiske as "Mary."

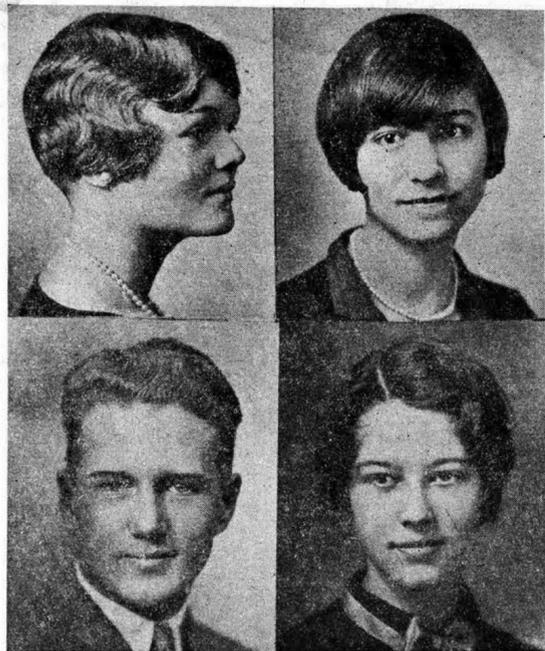
Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, will direct the production.

## Conversationalists Get Funny Results

The beautiful Madame Pompadour and Tom Mix having a rendezvous in Paris and Charles Lindbergh running off with Jeanne d'Arc to a theatre furnished Madame Chatelain's class in French conversation with something to talk about. But it was only a game. Each student wrote on a piece of paper what he was asked, and after folding it passed it on to another with startling results.

Caroline Sachs was engaged in conversation with none other than the Father of his Country, George Washington. She seemed to be a favorite with presidents, for Calvin Coolidge took her to a movie.

## Central Seniors Who Made Perfect Scholastic Record During Four Years



Edith Victoria Robins  
James Bednar

Harriet Hicks  
Evalyn Pierpont

## Teachers Decide upon Contestants for State Contest

Paul Juckniess, Andrew Towl to Represent Central in Chemistry

### To Contest May 5

Students who will uphold Central's record of high scholarship at the state interscholastic contest at Lincoln, May 5, have been chosen through elimination tests in French, Spanish, English literature, chemistry and Latin.

Paul Juckniess '28 won first place in chemistry with Andrew Towl '28 scoring second. Edith Victoria Robins '28 was first in English literature, and Edwina Morgulis '28 placed second. Caroline Sachs '28 and Dorothy Dawson '28 will enter in English composition. There will be no alternates announced in these subjects.

In second year Spanish, Mary Lou Fyfe '28 and Kathryn Elgutter '28 will compete, having won first and second places, respectively. Ralph Adams '28 placed first in third year Spanish, and Paul Burlingh '28 and Mary Clevenger '28 are second and alternate respectively. Dorothy Dawson '28 scored first place in second year French, with Dorothy Blanchard '29 and MaryMcMillan '28 second and alternate respectively. Edwina Morgulis '28 won first place in third year French. Jack Williams '28 is second and Mildred Goosman '28 alternate.

Lois Hindman '30, Walford Morris '30, Ruth Reuben '30 scored first, second and third, respectively, in the second year Latin competition. Harry Weinberg '29 will compete, having won first place in third year Latin. Irma Randall '29 and Dorothy Boyles '29 scored second and alternate. Grace Kropf '28 won first place in fourth year Latin, with Joe West '28 and James Bednar '28 as second and alternate. Joe West '28, first, Orlo Behr '28, second and Grace Kropf '28 alternate have been chosen to represent Central in American history.

Elimination contests for mathematics were held last night, but winners have not yet been announced.

## 25 Journalism Students Make Quill and Scroll

Twenty-five students have been recommended for Quill and Scroll by the Board of Publication, Miss Elizabeth White, journalism instructor, announced Tuesday. Their names have been submitted to the secretary-treasurer of the National Honorary society of high school journalists along with specimens of their work for the paper for approval.

The names of those students selected will be announced by Principal J. G. Masters at a special mass meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 18. A newspaper man from one of the city papers will speak at this mass meeting. Justin Wolf will be in charge of the program.

## Debaters to Meet Creighton Saturday

Disapproving the theory that silence is golden, Central's winning debate team is entering upon its final debates in the struggle for the state championship. The next debate is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Central's auditorium. This school's team will defend the affirmative side of the Child Labor question against Creighton's negative team. Creighton, Central, and Tech boast undefeated teams, although Tech has been behind in its schedule.

Central's negative team composed of Frank Lipp, Joe West, and Justin Wolf finished its quota of debates with a successful record. The affirmative team has the same personnel with the exception of Edith Thummel instead of Frank Lipp.

A practice debate was held in the auditorium Tuesday night. Central's representatives, Joe West, Edith Thummel, and Marcus Cohn, who substituted for Justin Wolf, debated with Jackson high school of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach said, "I hope to see a crowd of Central students at these important debates. The suspense before the final announcement of the results equals the thrill of a football game."

Miss Ryan also said that the crowds at most of the previous debates have been extremely small, and that she hoped to see the auditorium packed with Central students for the remaining debates of the season.

## Centralites Place in District Dramatic Contest at Blair, Neb.

Winning one first place and two thirds in the District Dramatic contest was the record of the Central representatives who competed with nine high schools at Blair, Neb., before spring vacation.

Joe West '28 won first place in the extemporaneous division. King Park '30 placed third in the humorous division with his recitation, "Jim Wolf and the Cats." John Grabow, representing dramatics, won third place with his reading, "Dannie."

Miss A. Bess Clark, head of the English department at North high school, was the judge. Fremont high school was the only one to take two first places.

Yesterday Joe West went to Auburn, Neb., to take part in the district contest there.

## Students to Perform

Carl Jonas '31 will put on a few of his magic tricks this evening at the Fellowship House, Tenth and Arbor streets. Joe Masters '30 will play several violin numbers accompanied by Margaret Roark '30. Other students who will participate in the evening's program are: Dorothea Brown '28, Mildred Brown '29, Lillian Robertson '29, Thelma Brown '31, and Marie Robertson '28.

## Two Central Students Go to Pentathlon

Harriet Hicks, Robert Wigton to Represent Central in Five Different Fields

### Many Schools Enter

Foreign Language, Social Science Higher Mathematics among Different Subjects

The Pentathlon, the newest feature in the Nebraska Academic Scholarship contest, to be held in Lincoln, May 4, has for its entries from Central, Harriet Hicks and Robert Wigton. These two students were selected from a list of several eligible students because of their high scholastic standing for the last four years at Central. Both students are graduating seniors and were chosen by the Interscholastic committee, headed by Alfonso Reyna.

Entering in five different fields, students trying out for the Pentathlon championship at Lincoln, will enter five different papers, written with the rest of the entries in their particular subjects. The five required examinations are in the students' highest fields of advanced composition, higher mathematics, foreign language, English literature, and social science. The last subject includes history, civics, economics, and modern problems.

Harriet will enter the contest in English literature, advanced composition, algebra III, French VI, and social science, and general science, or biology, physics and chemistry.

Robert will write the same number of exams in advanced composition, literature, geometry, Virgil, social science, and general science.

The first place will be given to the student with the highest average for the examinations taken. Entries will be sent from many high schools in the state.

## History Students Procure Greenbacks

Greenbacks! Where? Why almost floating around in the air. Right in room 333. Anyone in one of Miss Edith Field's American history II classes will volunteer information. They've been studying one of the financial measures passed during the Civil War, namely the Legal Tender Act, and to make the provisions easier to understand the members of the classes, as well as Miss Field, have brought to class all the Legal Tender notes which they collected during vacation, and passed them around the room for the benefit of those not so lucky as to possess one of the notes.

## Council Prepares to Open Club Room

Greenwich Villagers, Lininger Travel Club among Contributors

Preparations for the spring opening of the club room, 439, under the direction of the Interclub Council, are coming along rapidly, according to Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, sponsor of Interclub Council. Every effort is being made to have everything in readiness so that the opening may be held sometime the last of May.

The Greenwich Villagers are contributing their share by painting four chairs, red, blue, green, and orange, donating two pictures, and one tray. Cushions for the chairs will be secured. A tapestry has been selected, which will be purchased soon.

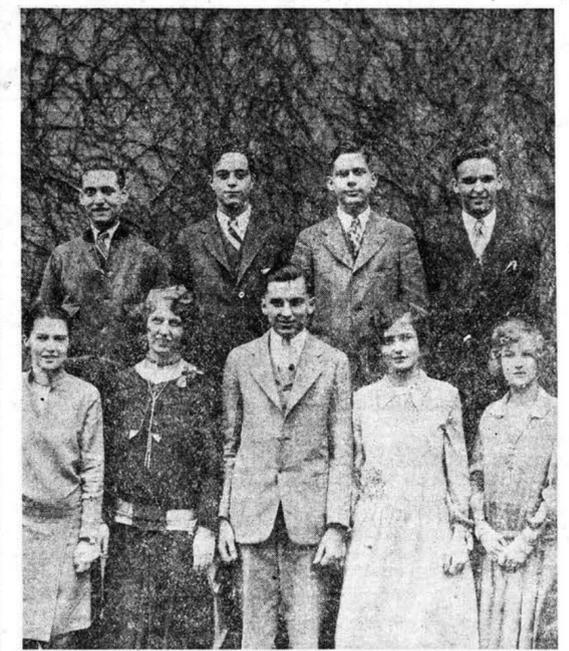
Other tentative improvements in the club room include kitchenette furnishings. A magazine rack will be donated by the Lininger Travel club, which will start the magazine collection by subscribing to a travel magazine.

Many additions to the furnishings are fast being planned, and at the meeting of Interclub Council held yesterday morning before school, additional plans were made.

## Seating System Original

Miss Jane Fulton, Latin teacher has her own system for seating her students. This "Demica Cohors," as she terms it, is a method of seating the students according to their grades. Those having the highest grades sit in the back row, and so on until the front row is filled with those making the lowest average.

## Members of Senior Glee Clubs Making Trip to Music Conference at Chicago



Stanley Kiger, Herman Rosenblatt, Harry Stafford, Dale Larson, Dorothy Boyles, Mrs. Pitts, Fred Segur, Ruth Ann Rhamey, Mildred Gibson

## French Clubs Offer Play Next Tuesday

"Harlequinade," a sparkling French comedy, will be presented by the Girls' and Boys' French clubs in the auditorium Tuesday at three o'clock with Kathryn Elgutter and Charles Gallup as the leads. A novel style show and entertainment will follow the play. The ticket sale is progressing rapidly.

The scene of the style show is a French dress shop with models showing afternoon, evening and sport wear. The manager of the shop is Jack Williams '28, the models are girls, Charlotte Purdy, Dorothy Gill, Betty Kimberly, Alice Jane Fleming, Maxine Giller; boys, Howard Gardner, Newton Jones, Edward May, Clark Bowerman, Harrie Shearer.

The maids serving tea and taking care of the customers are: Virginia Myler, Mary Elizabeth Tagg, Lucille Reader; the customers are: American man and his wife, Claud Gillespie and Mary Jane Swett; French mother and daughter, Priscilla Noyes and Virginia Langfeller; French gentlemen and their sons, Boyd Reitz, Lyman Johnson, DeWitt McCreary, Edward Condon, Edward Evans; another group are: Wallace Brannaman, Adele Barnhart. Mr. Reyna will represent a Spanish customer.

## Association Award Second Place Medals to Weekly Register

The Weekly Register was awarded second place honors among class "A" high school newspapers in a contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press association on March 9 and 10. A medal and a second place ribbon were received Monday by The Weekly Register.

According to the scoring given the publication, newswriting, makeup, portwriting, and the quality of the English were graded "O. K." Editorials and the literary material of the whole paper were excellent.

The Christmas issue of December 16 and the issues of January 13 and 20 were submitted in the contest. This is the first time The Weekly Register has been entered in the contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

## Bank Deposits Larger

The banking deposits totaling \$28.60 were considerably larger than usual this week. Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's homeroom led with \$8. The others were Miss Thille Anderberry's 5.00; Miss Genevieve Clark's, \$7.05; Miss Helen Clarke's, \$5; Miss May Copeland's, 75 cents; Miss Juliette Griffin's, \$3.15; Mrs. Grace McManus', \$1.90; Miss Jo von Mansfeld's, 25 cents and Miss Caroline Stringer's, \$2.

## KOCH to Present Candy as Reward for Selected Name

Station Re-opens with Student Program on Saturday Evening

### Students to Broadcast

Anyone interested in receiving a five-pound box of Martha Washington candy step right this way! This is the prize offered by Central's radio station KOCH for the best name suggested for the student program to be broadcast from this station on Saturday night from ten o'clock until midnight.

KOCH is beginning a new period of broadcasting with a special program this Saturday night. Entertainers will be Central students. A short, catchy name for this two hour program is needed. According to Wilbur Cramer, radio instructor, the best title containing not more than four or five words and expressing the content of these programs will be awarded the prize. The name formerly employed was "Students' Frolic."

Central students will present songs and musical numbers, both classic and jazz. Mr. Cramer asks that contestants write their suggestions on a slip of paper bearing their names and addresses and turn these in to the office. One person may hand in as many suggestions as he desires, but each must be on a separate slip of paper. The winning title and the name of the author of the suggestion will be announced over KOCH during the program.

Mr. Cramer hopes to present programs over some of the larger radio stations. This will be a means of presenting to the country the talent of Central high school.

In reference to the name contest, Mr. Cramer said, "The program will be in keeping with the policy of students of Central in offering only the best entertainment to the public, and since all Central students will be interested in maintaining their high standard, we are asking their aid in electing a name for this particular period of broadcasting."

## Women's Press Club Offers Many Prizes

Opportunity to Central students interested in writing to enter their work for awards is given through the annual writing contest of the Omaha Women's Press club. The contest this year is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Doory, and all citizens of Nebraska, either amateur or professional writers may submit manuscripts.

Departments in which prize awards are to be made are: short story, limited to 700 words, \$50; one act play, limited to 45 minutes playing time and to be judged particularly as to production, \$50; poetry, limited to 24 lines, \$25; and miscellaneous prose, limited to 2000 words, including one essay, editorial, feature article, etc., \$25.

## Central Sends Eight Students to Music Meet

Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Swanson to Go to Chicago for National Music Conference

### Four Boys in Contest

Rosenblatt, Stafford, Kiger, Larson to Compete in Quartet Contest

To uphold Central's high standards of music appreciation and ability, won after years of consistent effort in the music department, five boys and three girls selected from the Senior Glee clubs will leave Monday to represent Central in the National Music Supervisor's convention to be held in Chicago next week.

Students prominent in school  
The students selected are: Mildred Gibson, soprano, Ruth Ann Rhamey, and Dorothy Boyles, altos, Dale Larson, Stanley Kiger, and Fred Segur, tenors, and Herman Rosenblatt and Harry Stafford basses. Four of the boys also entered in the quartet contest. They are Stanley Kiger, Dale Larson, Herman Rosenblatt, and Harry Stafford.

All the students chosen are prominent in musical activities in school, and all have figured prominently in the Road Show or the opera. Mildred Gibson was "Miss Philadelphia," and Ruth Anne Rhamey and Dorothy Boyles were in the choruses of "The Prince of Pilsen." Dorothy Boyles and Harry Stafford are members of the choir at the First Christian church, which is directed by Mrs. Pitts.

Dale Larson as the Prince of Pilsen, Stanley Kiger as Lord Wilberforce, Herman Rosenblatt as Hans Wagner, the brewer, and Harry Stafford, as the French inn-keeper, all had leads in the opera, and Fred Segur was in the choruses. Dale and Stanley also had leads in Mrs. Swanson's Road Show act, "The Spice Box Revue," of which Harry Stafford and Herman Rosenblatt were in the choruses. Fred Segur was a member of the Road Show orchestra act and is prominent in both the school orchestra and the band.

To Leave April 15  
The group accompanied by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson will leave Sunday, April 15, on the Burlington and will arrive in Chicago Monday morning. They will stop at the Hotel Stevens. Mrs. Pitts is planning to visit many places of interest in Chicago. The  
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## Central Alumnae Place in Popularity Contest Last Week

In a popularity contest conducted recently at the University of Omaha, former Central high school students took a good share of the honors. "Polly" Rhoden '27, was voted the prettiest, cutest and best dressed freshman girl, and Wesley Waltz, also '27, the best dressed freshman boy. Leo Marks '27, was acclaimed the best freshman student.

Discrediting the theory that gentlemen prefer blondes, Leola Jensen '25, shared honors with another brunett as having the most personality and being wittiest of the university's co-eds. Julius Reader '26 was selected as the best "all around man," Miss Jensen and he being chosen the best "all-around" couple. Harry Freed '25, was voted the cutest of the college boys.

The contest was held in connection with election of new members to the athletic board.

## Some Glad, Some Sad in Seeing Cards

When those small white report cards arrived at their destinations, many were the cries of delight and dismay. "Oh, those awful things again, and to think that after all that work and then only a C." From the rear came another exclamation, "Gee, I only got three A's this time, and last time I made four."

A lone freshman with a very disconsolate look wailed, "Gee, what will I do, my folks think I am so smart, and here I have to bring home three C's and one B." Many a senior waited breathlessly for the result—and then many a man was disappointed, for to be exempt from the exam in June was not to be his privilege.

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## EDITORIAL

### JINX!

Today is the Day! Friday the Thirteenth when black cats, ladders, clothes inside-out, spilt salt, sneezes before breakfast, and broken mirrors portend tragedy in luxurious abundance.  
Watch your step. Dangers of every shape and magnitude surround you. The slightest misstep may mean a turning point in your life. This is the day that witches talk. Goblins peer around un-seen corners ready to grab and devour you.  
Now, if you don't believe in Friday the Thirteenth and if you think it's just a foolish superstition, we would like to see you walk under a ladder without a heart flutter, or we would be eager to watch you pick up the remnants of your broken mirror. We've all just a morsel of superstition, no matter how strongly we may deny it; so keep your eyes open, watch every crevice, "cause the goblins'll get you if you don't watch out."

Honor society time is not far off. Make every minute count. If it's too late this year, remember next.

### WHAT OF THIS?

One of the finest additions to Central made in the last year has been the pay collection shelf in the library. From here Centralites have the privilege of checking out and enjoying the newer novels for a nominal sum. Frequently, however, readers inquire for books which the library has not purchased because it did not think the demand for the book extensive enough to warrant its purchase.  
If the librarians could learn of enough students interested in the book, they would be only too glad to add it to the book shelf. So these librarians have provided for the use of reserve slips. If a student has in mind some book which he believes would be an asset to Central's pay collection shelf, he may write his choice on a reserve slip just as he would to reserve a book.  
Through this medium, the library can better meet the needs of the interested students, and a closer contact be created between the students and librarians.

At least we can be thankful that no one was kidnapped at the recent election in Omaha. Chicago, as usual, had a very big day although it took a little while for the august citizens of the "Windy City" to get started.

### OMAHA IS CALIFORNIA

Omaha has now the absolute right to class itself with California. The "Gate City" like the "Golden Gate" can claim "the most unusual weather this April. Just about the time gentle breezes and yellow crocuses should be making their appearance, King Winter, breaking through convention, turns on his heel and brings a delightful blizzard to this fair city.  
Not only was the city covered with snow by the Old Man, but she also had the thrill of almost complete isolation for a short time. Radio, alone, saved Omaha from being thoroughly shut-off, deprived her of the thrill of helplessness.  
What a shame it was that new Easter coats, suits, and bonnets had to be replaced by fur coats, galoshes, and ear muffs. Omaha certainly is in California's class because that "weather was most unusual."

Even if you don't "parlez francais," you'll enjoy hearing your friends do it in the French play next week. It's going to be very clever, they say.

### GUARDING OUR REPUTATION

Nothing convinces the outside world of the value of an organization, or periodical like its timeliness. By timeliness, we mean to convey the idea of aliveness, keeping up to the minute, allowing nothing to become old or uninteresting.  
Of course, certain things in an old school like Central must necessarily, as time goes on, assume an old and worn-out look, thus becoming untimely. But, certainly, there is no excuse for permitting campaign signs to remain on the blackboards months after elections. No doubt advertising is wonderful, but signs advertising events which have taken place weeks before cannot be classed as wonderful.  
This neglect gives Central an indolent look. Outsiders visiting our school do not contract a very high opinion of it when such evidences of laziness are manifested. We know we're not lazy, but just busy and perhaps a bit dilatory, but "strangers within our gates" don't know this, and, as we want to create only the very finest reputation, let's dispose of signs and ads pertaining to long past events.

Is it really possible that one human being can have as much egotism as Mr. Gump? There's no doubt about Avery's having a peer in his line, but Andy—!

### Date Dope

Monday, April 16.  
Regular Gym club meeting, 415 at 3 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 17.  
Reyna Spanish club meeting, 439 at 3 p. m.  
Greenwich Villager meeting 249 at 3 p. m.  
Wednesday, April 18.  
Lining Travel club meeting, 235 at 3 p. m.  
Thursday, April 19.  
Junior Hi-Y meeting Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.  
Friday, April 20.  
Senior Hi-Y meeting Y. M. C. A. at 6 p. m.

## CENTRAL SQUEAKS

Some things take up a lot of space without saying much of anything.

In case of a headache thrust your head through the window and the pane will disappear.

Roses are red, violets are blue, And so am I when reports cards are due.

"There's the piano," she said. "Please play something."

He rose to his full, graceful height, pushed back his cuffs and adjusted his long curly hair. He sat down before the piano. Something was amiss. He searched. He hunted. Finally he turned despairingly—"Arabella Genevieve," he groaned. "Where is the slot?"

By the way what did Harold Bell Wright and what made Oscar Wilde.

### THIS SPACE DEDICATED TO PHILIP

Philip who? Philip space.

How to keep the smell of onions from the breath: Peel carefully, slice with perfect precision, pepper and salt sufficiently, add a little olive oil with a few drops of vinegar—then throw all away.

Have you ever thought that every time you place a dollar bill in your pocket you double it?

She was only a coal-man's daughter, but gosh where she bin.

Oh to be a soda jerker, they lead such stirring lives.

Is there any opening for an ambitious young—  
Yeah, close it as you go out.

Inertia: My hair is full of electricity.  
Gulgard: I'm not surprised. It's connected with a dry cell.

Freshman are green, seniors are gray.  
Just green grass turned to hay.

Suggestion to Sophs: Do your geometry on tissue paper so you can see through it easier.

Mrs. Pitts: calling roll. "Any other absentees here?"

Hey d'ya know that if all the students in Central were laid side by side beginning at twentieth and Dodge—they'd look awfully funny.

And still Inertia maintains that the formula for water is HIJKLMO, for didn't Mr. Gulgard himself say yesterday that it was H to O.

I'll work and work and work for Squeaks  
And work until I'm sore.  
But some wise guy will always say I've heard that one before.  
Well here's till you overcome Springitis.  
TILLIE THE TOILER.

### What Occupies the Brains Of Certain Centralites

John Wright: I'm awfully tired of these girls. Guess I'll quit dating for a while.  
Art Pinkerton: Thank heavens today's Friday. Now I can get my hair cut and curled.  
"Eddie" Condon:  
Betty Kelley: Oh, such perfect Bliss!  
Marion Wiemer: Please give me a piece of gum.  
Eugene Freeman: Margaret Colvin. James Bednar. history. English, physics, and such.  
Mr. "Joe": Now what can I make a motion about?  
—Lillian Wrenn '38.

### Four Years Brings Changes at Central

"How things change," remarks Samuel Senior, as he looks back over The Weekly Register for four years ago this week. "Those were the days—back before the French club became 'Le Cercle Francais.' "Gym Club Entertains the Stage Crew" reads this headline. Wish some of today's gym girls would see this!"  
Mass meetings began at 8 o'clock sharp in those days instead of 8:15 as at present, according to The Weekly Register. Central Committee is mentioned as "A new organization of selected students who met for the first time Monday night to cogitate on Central's blemishes." Perhaps this cogitation in the dim past is the cause of Central's present blemishless state!

Not a fairy story, but a bona fide excerpt from the four-year-old paper is this description of a Tech-Central debate and its reception. "By 8 o'clock the Auditorium was more than half filled and soon after all the downstairs seats were occupied by a wildly enthusiastic crowd. As the teams came down the aisle to take their places on the stage, the spectators of both schools rose as one man and first Tech and then Central rooters gave one greater cheer for their respective teams. Enthusiasm and excitement was wild throughout the entire evening."

"Things certainly have changed," remarked Samuel Senior more sorrowfully than before.

### Do You Know Who—?

1. Is Editor O-Book?
  2. Is Major Second Battalion?
  3. Is Lieutenant Colonel?
  4. Is President Student Association?
  5. Is Business Manager Weekly Register?
  6. Is Captain and Personnel.
  7. Is Captain and Ordnance.
  8. Is Captain Company A?
  9. Is Business Manager O-Book?
  10. Is Captain Company C?
- (See answers on Page 3)

### The Magazine Rack

"The Issues of 1928," a symposium by twenty-five great Americans in the Scholastic, April 14.  
"The Magic Word—Americana," the story of the use in values of American treasures in furniture, pottery, silverware, etc., by C. W. Drepper in the Mentor for April.  
"The Bird," used as a symbol and used in design. A very interesting illustrated article in School Arts for April.

### Central Classics

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

**Watermelon Pete**  
"You come with me, urged naughtily elf  
I'll show to you tonight  
Some watermelons big and green  
I know they'll taste just right."

"Yo' bet Ah'll come, and we'll get some;  
Ah,d nevah miss de chance.  
But say, wheah is dis place ob yoahs?  
Youah suahly in a trance!"

"We're goin' down to Farmer Brown's  
Now mind you do not fall;  
Go through the hole that's in the fence  
And don't catch on the nail."

"Ma soul, but dey's a lot o' dem;  
Dey do look good to me!  
Now if ah don't get caught tonight  
A happy guy ah'll be!"

Now when our Pete had eaten three,  
He was not then content.  
But when he'd eaten three and ten,  
Sweet dreams to him were sent.

The night did go; the cock did crow;  
Old Farmer Brown came out,  
And when he saw his melons gone  
Then he began to shout.

"Oh where did all my melons go?  
They were so ripe and sweet;  
Now in my mind I knew I'd find  
It's Watermelon Pete."

"Oh, there I see the guilty one;  
I know him by his feet.  
Now in my mind I knew I'd find  
That Watermelon Pete."

Just then our Watermelon Pete  
Did wake up with a start  
And to the hole that's in the fence  
He quickly made a dart.

The farmer started after him  
And he did lose his hat,  
But little Pete had bad luck too,  
For he was much too fat.

The little boy now did get stuck,  
The farmer grabbed his seat.  
"Ha, in my mind I knew I'd find  
And catch this naughty Pete."  
—Lillian Wrenn '38.

### 'Hot!' Cries this Petite Miss—Her First Word



Mildred Goosman

"Hot!" exclaimed the young lady. "Hot!" Just about sixteen years ahead of the rest of the world was Miss Mildred Goosman! This three-letter word which is now in such common usage was the first word ever uttered by the well-known 1928 O-Book business manager.

After this splendid start, Miss Goosman continued to enlarge her vocabulary to fit her needs. One day while "buggy-riding" with her mother, the young lady saw two strange animals in a vacant lot, one lying down, the other standing up.

"What's that, mother?" she inquired.  
"That's a cow, dear."

"Cow, cow, Oh, mama, look, one of the cows is sitting down!"

Still following her early-displayed trend of observation and close communion with nature, Mildred and two companions often indulged in the sport of fence-walking. It is to be feared that the eager observer may have come into closer communication with nature in these strolls than she intended.



Hear ye. Hear ye. Betty Kimberly has a rival. She registers next to John in the library every day.

So "Midge" Manley has fallen—and for a blonde.

"Howie" Gardner wants it here announced that the inevitable has happened—he got a "B" in history.

John Prentiss was so unselfishly thinking about the disastrous effects on the class, not upon himself, when he vetoed American history prep tests.

Ned Smith will gladly aid anyone desiring to perfect his technique so that he will be able to successfully kid along several girls at the same time.

Clyde Drew will be happy for a while now as he seems to have accumulated a girl.

Did Miss Rooney have any ulterior motive in calling Chester Waters Jason?

A mere fourth is pretty important! Ask Jack Morrison.

Mr. Knapple looks so sweet when he blushes! In senior homeroom, for instance.

Claude Gillespie looks especially well on a hot day standing at 49th and Dodge wearing a light shirt, no coat, a derby on the back of his head, and Mary Jane Swett on one arm.

You will have to be careful in the big city of Chicago, Stan. The traffic and citizens are two dangerous factions. Look out!

It has been rumored that Mr. Lucke has been taking lessons. In fact he is learning so fast that he beat his instructor the other day.

For excuses on why themes are late see George Young.

Then Purdy kissed John Rogers, but it was Mrs. Purdy, "Newt."

They tell us that Betty Kelley is a real "swinger."

### Fierce Bandits Invade Russian Ice Carnival

Editor's Note: This is a true story which was experienced by Nena's mother about ten years ago in southern Russia.

The annual Yuletide carnival. The biggest event in the life of the Russian, peasant and peer alike.

A great park covered with the whitest of Russian snows. A frozen pond on which a hundred white furland figures were skating. There were no electric lights in this park but a hundred torches illuminated the wonderful scene. Ghost shadows followed the merry skaters as they whirled and whirled around the small park.

Faster, faster, faster, to the tune of the magic music played by the musicians who skated in and out among the whirling figures. Suddenly a crash of symbols echoed through the park. The restless figures stopped, the musicians gathered in one spot, and the torchbearers in a circle around the center of the little white pond. All eyes were fastened on this circle.

Suddenly a cry went up. The famous skater, Feodorovna, who had consented to come to the celebration, was beginning her exhibition. Slowly at first then faster and faster until she seemed to fairly skim the ice, Feodorovna skated around the pond. Twists, turns, figures, bows,—she did them all. The crowd stood spell-bound watching this artist on ice skates.

At last the exhibition was over. Feodorovna bowed and skated away to her waiting friends. Once more the young people began their whirl around the pond. Songs, cheers, and whistles followed the beat of the Russian national anthem played by the musicians in the embroidered peasant costume of southern Russia.

The crowd was at its gayest and noisier when suddenly a hush stole over the revelers. The shadows from the torches became more ghostly and the music died slowly away.

A rider in a flaming cotton shirt was seated on a great black horse on the edge of the pond. He was shouting something in the peasant dialect of the south of Russia.

### 'Hard to Get to See Pope' Says Kathryn Elgutter in Telling of Visit to Vatican

"Too much red tape before you even get permission to see the Pope," said Kathryn Elgutter, president of the Lining Travel club, as she told about her trip to Europe and her visit to the Pope at Rome. She added that after all the trouble to get the permission, the interview lasts only about 10 or 15 minutes.

"I received a permit from the American college in Rome to see the Pope. Later-I received an invitation which was delivered by one of the Pope's royal guards. This invitation also told how I was to dress for the occasion, and such a dress as it was! A long black dress, and black sleeves, a high stiff collar, and a long black veil to wear over my head.

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"Flee for your lives. The Peturi are coming. They are but a little distance away. They will be here any minute. Flee for your lives." The rider was off like a flash.

Shouts, running feet, curses, cries from the children separated from their parents, these were all a part of the confusion in the little park which had been so gay such short time before.

Alas! Too late had come that warning. The Peturi, worst of all the different guerilla bands in the Russias, were upon the little group of people who had not had time to escape.

Shots! Screams for mercy! Groans! Clattering hoofs! Peace—Quiet. Ghostly, flickering shadows, and a brooding quiet where noise and music had been before. Groaning, writhing bodies were whirling, joyous figures had been. Staring, unseeing eyes where twinkling starry eyes had been.—The Peturi had done their work.

—Nena M. Horwitz.

### Jupiter Pluvius Plays Pranks on Centralites

"—In the Spring, tra, la—," and other expressions of joy concerning the advent of fair weather seemed to be the order of the day just before vacation as the little boys and girls skipped blithely along, inhaling huge gulps of the wonderful spring air, as they merrily tripped along, sans coat, sans hat,—such was the weather and the prospect for a wonderful Spring vacation.

But did you ever know it to fail? Just as we were getting ready for our golf games, hikes, tennis games, and other forms of sport, old Jupiter Pluvius lived up to his reputation of giving us the wrong kind of weather. Monday morning dawned bright and cold, and before the week was over a fine blanket (two feet) of snow covered the ground—enough to put a crimp in any prospects of fun that we may have had. Now that vacation is over the sun is beginning to do its stuff, and we will probably be confronted with some nice weather, the kind that makes you want to get out of school.

"When I entered the Vatican, I had to go up more marble stairs than I ever imagined there were in the world. All around the Vatican stood Swiss guards in brightly colored uniforms. I don't know where they found all the tall men for the guard. They were all about six feet tall.  
"All the visitors entered a certain room and knelt in a semi-circle. The Pope then entered and went around to each individual as he kissed the Pope's ring. He gave them all a blessing and left the room. It was a wonderful experience, but there wasn't much to it."  
As she left, Kathryn added, "of course, you know, people of all nationalities visit the Pope, but each one must receive special permission first."

### Thither and Yon

**History Anew**  
He visioned Patrick Henry Crossing o'er the Rhine, And Christopher Columbus Running close behind.

And there was Stonewall Jackson In 1492, Riding in his airplane Across the ocean blue.

And then our Queen Elizabeth, Spanish tennis champ, Was playing Calvin Coolidge To win Aladdin's lamp.

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## Honor Society Heads Convene to Fix Rulings

Committee to Announce Names of Students Elected April 27

### Central Standards High

The National Honor society committee met for the first time this year in 220, Thursday. The names of the students elected to the society will be announced April 27. All candidates must be in the upper quarter of the class, and be qualified in scholarship, character, leadership, initiative, and service.

**Members Chosen for Leadership**  
Their service may be shown by activities in school or by some good service out of school. The leadership would be definite, and it is usually in clubs, on the O-Book staff, or in military drill.

### Ten Per Cent of Class Picked

The maximum is 15 per cent of the class, but, since the standard is so high, only 10 per cent of the class are chosen. There are 625 societies in the United States with 20,000 members, and at least 27 chapters in Nebraska. The chapters in Omaha are at North, Benson, and Central.

The pins of the society are uniform throughout the United States, and are to be ordered from Chicago.

## Authority on Negroes Entertains at Central

Singing the negro spirituals which reflect the musical art of the negro developed during very trying conditions, Mrs. Henry Peterson, who is very much interested in negro folk song lore, sang Wednesday before the music appreciation I class in room 240.

Beginning with the first importation of slaves in 1619, Mrs. Peterson traced the history of slavery down to the present time. She says that the negro derives his music from his origin in Africa but his melody is derived from his suffering here in America.

## Honor Roll Picked

Art Students Chosen by Miss Angood—Honor List New Idea

Honoring her students of unusual artistic ability, Miss Mary A. Angood has announced those selected for the Art honor roll. The honor roll is a new idea of the department, having been initiated only last semester.

Mary Ann Hanley was chosen in art I, Marie Sabata in art II, Ruth Miller and Ruth Reuben in art III, and Jean Tyler in art IV. In advanced senior art Dorothy Cameron and Donald Polcar were selected. Irma Randall was named in costume designing, and Elsie Sopher and Alice Sowell in bookbinding.

## Former Centralite Has Recital Sunday

Isabel Lehmer '27, pianist, will be presented in a recital on Sunday afternoon, April 15, in the Cooper studio, Fortieth and Farnam streets at 3:30 o'clock. Isabel, who was secretary of her class in her senior year, was prominent in musical affairs while at Central. She belonged to the Senior Girls' Glee club and appeared in the opera, "King Dodo," and in the Road Show.

Assisting Isabel in the afternoon's program will be Miss Ruth Jeanette Durkee, soprano, pupil of Mrs. Douglas Welpton.

## Many Books Charged

Vacation reading evidently appealed to Central high students, for on Friday before vacation alone they charged 315 fiction books, 245 non-fiction, 25 magazines, and 7 pamphlets, making a total of 585 for Friday alone. This total is exclusive of the many two and seven day books charged during the week which could be kept over vacation.

## Seniors' Grades Perfect

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of the Junior Honor society, Central Committee, and Le Cercle Francais. She has been a Central entrant for three years, and is the Senior Class editor of the O-Book. She will attend Vassar next year.

## Girl Reserves Get Easter Breakfast

Talks Given by Miss Hollett, Mrs. J. H. McMillan—Central Girls Prominent

Inspiration gained from a sunrise service at 6:30 Sunday morning was felt by over forty high school Girl Reserves at the Easter worship service in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Talks interpreting the Easter message were given by Miss Delite Hollett, education secretary of the "Y" and Mrs. J. H. McMillan.

A large part in the program was played by Central girls. Jean Williams '28, president of the Interclub Council, presided. Dorothy Hughes '30, program chairman of Interclub Council, arranged the service and was also general chairman of reservations for the breakfast which followed the service.

Other parts of the ritual were, a special number of the Girl Reserve trio, Evelyn Simpson '27, Helen Trowl, South, and Bonnie Halleck, Technical, and a selection given by a Girl Reserve choir in full uniform trained by Mrs. W. Dale Clark, music sponsor.

## Central Club Chatter

**DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN**  
The life and works of Franz Schubert were the topics of discussion at the meeting of Der Deutsche Verein Tuesday after school in 439. Leah Oberman spoke on Schubert's life and Hermine Green on his musical compositions.

The musical program which followed consisted of a violin solo by Margaret Gloe, with Mildred Pelter as accompanist, a piano solo by Dorothy Dinneen, and a clarinet solo by Arthur Heald, accompanied by his sister, Peggy.

A program committee consisting of Evelyn Kallaher, chairman, Leah Oberman, and Richard Geisler, was appointed. The program for the next meeting will represent a trip to the Rhine river, with different persons telling the legends of the principal cities on the Rhine.

## Juniors Pick Sponsors

Musical numbers by Mary Ann Glick and Louise Koory and a reading by Hazel Niles was the program offered to the Central Colleens at the meeting in 445 Thursday after school. Plans for a picnic were discussed, and it was decided to attempt to obtain speakers on vacations for girls from the Altrusa club.

A short meeting of the officers and sponsors was held Wednesday after school at which ideas for putting new enthusiasm into the committees were received.

## Miss Marie Schmidt in Hospital for Knee

Miss Marie L. Schmidt, German teacher, suffered severe injuries to her knee when a street car in which she was riding stopped suddenly and threw her to the floor. Miss Schmidt's injury is more serious because of the fact that she sustained a similar injury several years ago. She is slowly recovering in the Swedish Immanuel hospital, and will not return to school for some time. Mrs. Helen Rohrbough is substituting in all of Miss Schmidt's classes until her return.

## Miss P. Hartnett Takes Old Position

After an absence of 15 months from her position as clerk of the book room, Pauline Hartnett '22, has returned to take Miss Blanche McCarthy's place, who was substituting or Miss Hartnett during her leave of absence.

Miss Hartnett has been employed in the book room for seven years, beginning in her sophomore year when she worked before and after school selling supplies. Immediately after her graduation, she was given the position as assistant custodian to Dr. H. A. Senter.

## These Students Won Commercial Contest for Central



First Row—Ruth White, Bernice Thorsen, Mary Gartland, Elizabeth Adams, Leah Oberman, Lillian Jonisch, Phyllis Nelson.  
Second Row—Ida Millman, Fannie Lerner, Keith Sackett, Kenneth Haynie, Sam Fregger, June Dauble.

## Seniors Add to Fund

To further aid the building fund started by the grade schools of Omaha for the family of Charles Robbins, who were left destitute by the burning of their home, the senior class decided to take up a collection. Harrie Shearer appointed eight seniors to take the money. The collection amounted to \$14.

## Central Takes First Ranking

Leah Oberman, Keith Sackett Take Firsts at District Commercial Contest

At the annual District Commercial contest held at Benson high school March 31, Central ranked first with 50 points, Nebraska City high school, second, and Auburn high school, third.

In bookkeeping, Kenneth Haynie was third and Ruth White, fifth, and in spelling, David Slobodinsky and Ida Millman tied for second place. Elizabeth Adams ranked second and Mary Gartland, fourth in novice shorthand, while Lillian Jonisch, was first and Ruth White second in junior shorthand. Fannie Lerner placed first, Sam Fregger, second, and June Dauble, fourth in champion shorthand.

Keith Sackett won first in junior type with a score of 47.46, and Bernice Thorsen was fourth. In champion type, Leah Oberman was first with 68.13, and Phyllis Nelson was fourth.

The state commercial contest will be held in York, Neb., April 27.

April 29 has been set as the date for the concert to be given by the Senior Glee clubs at the First Presbyterian church. They will be assisted on their program by Louise Shadduck Zabriskie, organist at that church.

## Student Gets Honor

Election to the advisory board, a newly organized body of the Y. W. C. A. is the honor given to Jean Williams '28. Each unit in the "Y" has the privilege of sending two representatives to the council. Jean is sent as a member of the Girl Reserves.

## 'Loyalty, Respect, and Appreciation Are Great Words,' Says Tom Mix

"Loyalty, respect, and appreciation are the three greatest words in the English language, in my opinion," said Tom Mix when he was interviewed in his dressing room at the Orpheum theatre Tuesday evening. He is appearing there with his pal, Tony. Mr. Mix admits that he has rather neglected the high school people while in Omaha.

"I have tried to get to all the children's homes where there are little ones who cannot get down to our performances," said Mr. Mix. "Oh yes, we were talking about the English language. Why, are these words the greatest to me right now? Well, loyalty is slipping from the American people in some lines. Still patriotic, they are turning away from some things to which they should be most loyal. They need reminding. We are very disrespectful of the uniform of authority. During a war, a uniform is idolized, but in times of peace, we are apt to forget that it is a sign of superiority."

## Professor J. Cuneo Addresses Seniors

Speaker Urges Coming Leaders to Seek Friendly Terms with Latin America

James Cuneo, professor of Spanish at the University of Nebraska and a native of Argentina, South America, spoke to senior homeroom Tuesday, taking the place of his brother Jose Cuneo, who was unable to speak. Mr. Cuneo urged his listeners who will be the leaders in political and national affairs to try to reach a better understanding with their Latin-American neighbors, and to solve difficulties arising through arbitration rather than by war. "Studying a foreign language such as Spanish is helpful in securing a better relationship with a foreign nation," he said.

Jose Cuneo, who now attends Nebraska, has also been a student at the University of Wisconsin and the University of North Dakota. On Monday he addressed the Spanish VI class of Mr. Reyna.

## C. O. C. Ball, Grand March Held at K. C.

Colonel Tukey, Margaret Higgins Lead March—Officers in Full Dress

### F. H. Gulgard Sponsor

Following the tradition of former years, the Cadet Officers' club held its annual Military Ball Friday, March 30, at the Knights of Columbus ballroom. Lieutenant Colonel Morehead Tukey and Miss Margaret Higgins, student at Brownell Hall, led the grand march.

### Grand March Brilliant

To the strains of the national anthem, the grand march began on the stage, the officers and their partners marching down the stairs and about the room, ending in an officers' dance. The officers wore their full dress military uniforms, and the girls were dressed in formal dresses of varied colors. All the girls carried corsages.

### Jones, Gillespie in Charge

The dance, a subscription dance, is financed every year by two officers, this year by Major Newton Jones and Captain Claud Gillespie. Commandant F. H. Gulgard was the sponsor.

## Glee Club Members Leave for Chicago

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tinery will include Hull House, the Maxwell street market, the Ghetto of Chicago, Field Museum, Chicago Art Institute, and Chicago and Northwestern universities.

They will also be entertained at concerts by a chorus of all the Chicago high school glee clubs, by the Apollo club, and by the famous "a cappella" chorus of Northwestern university.

The quartet is on Wednesday, although the convention begins on Monday. The climax will be the National high school chorus on Friday composed of about three hundred and fifty students from practically all the states. The chorus is to be accompanied by the Chicago Symphony orchestra directed by Frederick Stock and part of the program is to be broadcast over the radio through station WOW.

The students will return the following Saturday in order to get back to school on Monday.

## Teachers Have Auction

Book Club Auctions Off Many Volumes—Miss Engle in Charge

"Going, going, gone!" Thus many volumes were bid on and auctioned off at the Teachers' Book club auction held recently in Room 221 after school. Many valued and ancient books, evidenced by the fact that such familiar titles as "Cock Robin" and "Ding Dong Bell" were heard at the meeting, exchanged owners. Mrs. Bernice Engle, former Latin teacher at Central, presided. Tea was served to the teachers by several Central Colleens.

## Central Club Chatter

**DEBATE CLUB**  
Plans for a banquet were discussed at the meeting of the Debate club held in room 140 Tuesday after school. The tentative date for the banquet is April 27. A committee of four was appointed to decide on the place where the banquet is to be held. The committee is composed of Edith Thummell, chairman; Adele Wilinsky, Marcus Cohn, and Isabelle Sailors.

### LININGER TRAVEL

An Easter egg hunt for candy eggs was staged in the clubroom Wednesday after school by the Lininger Travel club. In the absence of Kathryn Elgutter, Louise Robertson, president. The club decided to buy a travel magazine for the club room, and it will be chosen at the next meeting. Following the playing of games, refreshments were served.

## Among the Centralies

Ruth Wetherill '30 was absent three days last week because of illness.

Virginia Bryson '28 was absent three days preceding the week of vacation because of illness.

Margaret Thomas '29, who is now attending school in Roosevelt high school, Spokane, Wash., sent Miss Tillie C. Anderberry, her former English teacher, a letter telling of some interesting experiences which has had in her new home.

Louise Sonderegger '29 returned to school Monday after being absent the week before vacation on account of illness.

Ruth Anne Rhamey '28, was absent from school the week before vacation on account of sickness.

Lillian Robertson '29, gave a piano recital at the Schmoller and Muller auditorium last week.

Eloise Catherwood '28, was absent from school the week before spring vacation as she was severely ill with influenza.

Miss Autumn Davies, civics teacher is planning on spending a few days in Kansas City during the Republican convention in June.

Jeannette Hoenshell '29, returned to school Monday after a week's absence due to influenza.

Elizabeth Pancoast '30 was absent the week before vacation on account of the flu.

Miss Tillie C. Anderberry, English teacher, suffered from the grippe during vacation.

Dorothy Cameron '28 was absent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the week preceding vacation on account of an attack of grippe.

Parts in an Easter play presented at the First Presbyterian church were taken by the following: Helen Zabriskie '30, Margaret Gloe '29, Virginia Ralph '30, Betty Kelley '30, Mary Jean Clapper '30, Betty Adams '30, Carrieth McGill '28, Bettie Zabriskie '28, and Phyllis Reiff '26.

Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal spent spring vacation with her parents at home in York, Neb.

Grace Kropf '28 spent the spring vacation in Topeka, Kans.

Among the Camp Fire girls who visited Camp Iwaqua during spring vacation were Lois Roberts '31, Betty and Barbara Everts '30 and '29, and Dorothy Johnson '25.

Betty Flothow, 32, who has been absent from school two weeks on account of illness, returned last Monday.

Marion Horn '31, who has been absent for a week on account of illness, returned to school Monday.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX class has established a record with its mid-semester grades. If A's, 5 B's, and no C's or D's were given to its members.

Miss Ida A. Ward, English teacher, spent her spring vacation in Litchfield, Neb.

Lois Roberts '31 spent her spring vacation at Camp Iwaqua, near Little Sioux, Ia.

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## Diamonders Open Season with Vikings

First Game of Baseball Season Scheduled for Next Tuesday

### Bruner, Grayson Pitch

Providing Old Man Winter stays away long enough for the boys to lay up their hockey sticks and concentrate on batting practice for a while, Coach F. Y. Knapple expects to have a pretty smooth-running baseball nine on the field by time for the season's opener against North, April 17. And, for the benefit of those who might be inclined to look toward the coming diamond session with pessimism, things look very rosy for Central in all but one department—the hurling staff.

#### Bruner to Hurl

Ronnie Bruner, veteran Central moundsman, looks to be the best Knapple can offer his opponents in the pitching line. Last year Ronnie did good work throughout the season. However, a couple more of Bruner's calibre couldn't possibly harm the 1928 Purple machine. Means, christened David, will back up Bruner as best he can. If, after a little more experience, Means develops into a dependable twirler such as Ronnie Bruner, there would seem to be no reason why Knapple's crew shouldn't be in for a championship, or at least a place near the top of the heap.

In the outfield, three trustworthy "vets" will hold control. Junior Grayson, most outstanding sun-gardener in the 1927 city circuit, will probably grace the center of the picture while Parker Davis and "Dusty" Rhoades will support him on each side. Grayson, as well as being super-efficient at collecting put-outs on high flies, is one of the Bam-binos of the team. When he hits he hits hard, and when he misses, well the wind from his swing doesn't quite create a tornado.

#### Infield Strong

The infield is class personified, too. With "Chit" Nielson on the keystone, Levinson on second, Captain McCreary on third, and "Larrupin" Lou" Laugel at short, try and find four who can look much better guarding the bags.

Nielson, tall, rangy, and not less ambitious than the Waner brothers themselves, is a reserve player from last year's squad. Several times during the 1927 schedule, the lanky boy was called upon to fill Colonel Sol's shoes on the first bag. Levinson is another of last year's reserves who saw some service in the pinches.

Laugel, probably Central's most consistent hitter of last year, is not unknown to enemy twirlers or outfielders. McCreary, shifted from the outfield berth which he held last season, has done well in practice and is a sure bet to pull through in good shape when the real battles begin.

## Coach Bexten's Reserve Squad Practices Hard

With a city championship in view, Coach "Skipper" Bexten and his second team diamonders are working out daily with the willow. From present indications Coach Bexten will have a goodly array of swatters by the opening of the season which will be on or about the first of May when the first team opens its second round of city baseball, with the North High Polar Bears.

Last year "Skipper" didn't have a whole lot of material to work with as most of the diamonders of any ability were working out with the first squad, and consequently the second team didn't sport a very good record for the season. However, this year the material seems to be better, and the Purple second team will cause the others plenty of trouble.

### St. Paul Eliminated

St. Paul, Nebraska high school basket ball champs, were eliminated in the first round of the National high school tourney at Chicago by Stivers high of Dayton, O., 32 to 30. In the consolations, the Nebraskans were defeated by Purdy, Tenn., in the initial round, 34 to 16.

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## Former Central Infielder Stars

'Heinie' Glade Makes Good on Illinois First Team

"Heinie" Glade, former Central athlete, is making quite a name for himself as a member of the university baseball nine. Glade was one of the 16 men to take the southern training trip with the Illinois team, and was the outstanding player in the Illinois victory over the University of Mississippi, 2 to 1, in the first game of the season. During the contest, the Illinois' men garnered but four hits, three of them by Glade. "Heinie" scored the first counter by stealing home in the first inning after leading off with a single.

While at Central "Heinie" played on the baseball team four years at pitch and shortstop. In his senior year he was considered the best ball player in the Omaha high school circuit. Glade played with the Carter Lake team of the Metropolitan league for several years during the summer months. He won a basket ball and track letter at Central in his senior year. He is a sophomore at Illinois, and much can be expected from him in a year or two.

## Favorites Win in First Round of Tournament

With the first round of the golf tournament nearly completed, most of the favorites have managed to come through with victories. Bliss easily won his match while Chadwell and Rexford came out on top in their mixups. Eyde, another favorite, drew a bye, while Webster, who was also doped to cause some trouble, has not played his match. Due to the bad weather of the past week only 14 matches have been played.

One of the feature matches of the tournament was the Tukey-Chadwell contest which went to the twentieth hole before Chadwell took the verdict over the colonel, 1 up. Everything was even on the eighteenth hole, and Tukey missed an easy putt on the nineteenth to half and prolonged the match another hole where Chadwell was victorious. The match was played at the Country Club.

Bliss, who is the dopesters' choice to run off with the honors, had little trouble in defeating Leyden Swenning, 9 up and 7 to go. He will meet Helsing in the second round.

Rexford, another favorite, defeated Horn two up and one to go at Elmwood. With the match even up on the fourteenth hole, Rexford took the fifteenth and sixteenth and halved the seventeenth to end the match.

Following are the returns for the first round:

- Dick Helsing beat Orlo Behr, 8 and 7.
- James McCreary beat C. L. Hollister, default.
- Rodney Bliss beat Leyden Swenning, 9 and 7.
- Franklin Masters beat John Bath 5 and 4.
- Henry Nelson beat Fred Shay 2 up.
- Earl Heffner beat William Cotton 1 up.
- Marvin Rexford beat Harold Horn 2 and 1.
- Kenneth McGaffin beat Brooks Taylor 6 and 4.
- Clyde Babcock beat Howard Wilcox, default.
- Dewitt McCreary beat Wayne Edwards 5 and 4.
- Andrew Connors beat Henry Mitchell 3 and 2.
- Winton Brown beat Harold Kendis 4 and 3.
- Wallace Anderson beat John Ellis 4 and 3.
- Allan Chadwell beat Morehead Tukey 1 up on 20.

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### Central's Diamond Captain.



## McCreary Leads Purple Swatters

New Baseball Captain Prominent on Hardwood Court, Diamond

De Witt McCreary, infielder, outfielder, and seasoned "vet" of Central's baseball team, will pilot the Purple club in its campaign toward the 1928 city diamond title, it was announced by Coach F. Y. Knapple, Tuesday. As has been the custom for the last few years, the new captain was chosen by appointment of the coach because of ability as a player, sportsman, and a leader of the men.

Although McCreary has never before captained Central's aggregation, he is not a newcomer to the squad. Beginning in his first year at school, "Mac" steadily piled his way until, in his sophomore year, he won a position in the regular outfield. Last season he played in both the infield and the garden, displaying his prowess well in both departments, to earn his second letter.

Even before entering high school, McCreary had his heart set on following the steps of Hans Wagner, Babe Ruth, and others of equal fame. Attending Dundee school, "Mac" was the ace of the grade team, being especially effective after coaching instructions by a professional ball player employed by the school as mentor.

McCreary, along with the Chadwell brothers, was the most outstanding diamond exponent in the west side school. And, from what can be gathered, he's still on the trail of the Babe.

Aside from starring on the baseball field, McCreary has been a member of the first squad in basket ball for two years.

## SPORTS

REPORTS from Lincoln last Saturday served to indicate good showings on the cinders by a pair of former Central trackmen; namely Henry Nestor and Jack Lieben, both outstanding dash artists during their prep careers. When the dust had cleared from the path of Memorial Stadium last Tuesday, results showed that Lieben had taken a good first in the century and Nestor had pulled away from the crowd in the 440 while the two tied for second place in the 220.

The tri-color meet in which the pair of ex-Centralites won distinction includes both varsity and freshman athletes.

MOST recent of Purple additions to Bear's football assembly is Elmer Greenberg, captain and all-state lineman on Central's 1926 team. To date, as the rough ones say, Elmer looks like the stuff. Last fall he played a stellar role in the frosh bulwark and is regarded as likely material for the varsity eleven next fall. According to all news from the college town, Greenberg has developed considerable speed.

THEN, after a year's rest, "Wally" Marrow, ex-Purple and White halfback, is back in the Nebraska colors and is doing his stuff as he never did before. Marrow has already had one year of varsity competition and will undoubtedly show well in the remaining two of his varsity eligibility. And then, of course, Edward "Blue" Howell, steam-roller de-luxe, is an ex-Centralite.

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## Few Dual Track Meets Scheduled

State, City Meets Certain—May Enter Peru Meet

Unless several dual or triangular meets are scheduled in the very near future, Central's 1928 track team will see action in only three or four meets. At present, the Purples are sure to compete in only two meets, the state and city meets. However, Coach "Papa" Schmidt is always certain to take a squad to the Peru Normal, M-I-N-K meet, the last week in April.

"Papa," because of the lack of seasoned sprinters in the Central camp, will not take a team to Drake or Kansas relays. The Council Bluffs relays, an annual affair, and the Creighton University proposed meet, have been abandoned. The Media relays, it is rumored, may also not materialize this year. However, Coach Schmidt is negotiating for a triangular meet with Lincoln and another school. The meet would be held at Lincoln.

## Weather Delays Racket Artists

With some 12 inches of snow on the ground for the most part of vacation, it was hard for Coach Barnhill's tennis athletes to get in their "daily dozen." With every indication pointing to better weather, Captain "Auggie" Lundgren and the rest of the clay court men will be rounding into shape for their first dual meet which will come about the last of this month in the next several weeks.

According to Coach Barnhill, the tennis tournament will also get under way in the coming week on the various courts of the city.

### With the Girl Athletes

The senior girls won the basket ball game played with the freshmen Wednesday after school with a score of 5 to 0. This game was played because they tied in the one Thursday night after playing nine minutes extra.

Ellie Jacobson made two baskets, and Lois Harmon also made one in a free throw.

A golf tournament for all Central high girls who are interested in golf is being planned by Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher. "It is not necessary for the girls who enroll to be expert golfers, but only a working knowledge of the rules is necessary," said Miss Bennett. All girls who were interested met in 425 Wednesday night and decided to hold the games at either Elmwood or Miller Park.

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### Ducks May Swim at Y. Pool

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For the members of this year's tank team and for those who hope to make the squad next year, it is suggested that a membership be taken out in the "Y" as soon as possible to get in shape for next season. The plan of using the "Y" pool as a place for practice has been considered, and it is possible that when the football season is over, the school may take out memberships in the "Y" for the men on the team. The coaching is good and a good team could be developed in this manner.

## Paul Enger Entered in National Y. Meet

Former Central Star Will Swim in Breaststroke, Free Style

Today is to be a big day in the life of Paul Enger, former Central tank ace, who has seldom met with defeat in his years of swimming. He is to swim in the national Y. M. C. A. meet at Chicago today and tomorrow under the colors of the Omaha "Y."

He is entered in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard free style. In the former event he has an excellent chance to win the race, as he has bettered the "Y" record in practice and is at present the state champion, having defeated "Mike" Chaloupka, former teammate for the title some time ago.

He will be accompanied by "Al" Eller, Joe Girthofer, Bud Bingham, and Coach Frank Adkins. The Omaha aggregation hopes to take a few places with their unusually fine team, but the best in the country are to be met in this affair, and the boys may find some tough competition.

## High School Tutors Hold Golf Tourney

The coaches of the Omaha high schools will have a chance to show a bit of their own prowess as athletes on Saturday, April 21, when they will meet one another in a golf tournament at the Dundee semi-private links. Nobody is barred, no matter what he coaches.

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## Black Will Not Succeed 'Papa'

Havelock's Coach Takes Position with Nebraska Athletic Association

All possibility of Central landing Walter I. Black, present head coach and principal at Havelock high school, Havelock, Neb., as head coach, since the resignation of "Papa" Schmidt was definitely called off when Coach Black accepted the position as Secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association. W. J. Brahm, of North Platte, who had previously been appointed to fill this position, had announced that he would be unable to fulfill his new position and Coach Black has been appointed to take his place.

Previously Coach Black had conferred with Central high school officials in regard to the position, and there was a possibility of him being selected the successor to Coach Schmidt. At the present time, according to Mr. Masters, there are a good many applications from coaches of out of town schools for the position, but as yet no definite action has been taken by the Board of Education, Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools.

## Ten Mermen Make Letters in Tank Sport

As a reward for their services in carrying the colors of the school through the season successfully, the board of control has granted letters in swimming to the aquatic performers. The number of points earned by the lettermen ranged downward of 96 points. Charles Gallup was the high point man of the year. Thomas, Kelly, and Cannam were next in the order of individual scoring.

Two members of the freshman class, Bill Kelly and Jack Epstein, received their letters. This is an unusual occurrence, as most men do not letter until they are at least sophomores. Some great things should result from the early start these two lads have if they will only continue to improve at the same rate they have thus far.

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## Cold Weather Delays Coach Schmidt's Men

Central Cinder Coach Training Men for Half, Mile Relay

### Veterans Going Best

Because of the adverse weather conditions, Coach "Papa" Schmidt's track team is three weeks behind its training schedule. First, the painting of the locker room delayed the tracksters, then, came cold weather, snow, and rain.

Better weather is coming and the team will have to hustle to make up for lost time. Anyway, the bad weather handicaps the other city teams as well as Central.

Relay Team Strong  
"Papa" is always known for his relay teams and is working Masters, Edwards, Pace, Van Dahl, Cackley, and McNamara in the half mile relay. Baton passers in the mile relay are Blandin, Wright, Chadwell, Wilhelm, and Smith. Both promise to be strong combinations.

The veterans of last year's squad are doing the best at present, but some new material is showing promise. Chadwell, mile and half mile, is doing well and will be a contender for the city championship in his event. McNamara, in the sprints and hurdles, is sure to win points; Wilhelm, broad jump, and 440 has been coming along rapidly; Cackley in the weights seems the best man in the city; Bramman, in the hurdles, has improved considerably; Encell and Johnson, pole vault lettermen, are sure to give the Purple strength in this event. Wright, in the hurdles, 440, and McClung, mile and half mile, should go well this season. Blandin, hurdles, jumps, and 440 should be a point winner.

Of the newer men, Azorin, and Willard in the high jump, Gardner, in the sprints, Ned Smith, 440, look good. Poc and Levin in the pole vault and 440 are showing up well.

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