

Miss Bennett Prepares Plans for 1928 Camp

Date of Encampment is Named as Week from June 8 to June 15

Revue to Feature

'Spotlight Revue,' Classes in Swimming to Feature Week at Camp

'Rain, rain, go away; so the Central girls may play' is the wish of Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, who is making plans for the annual encampment of Central girls at Camp Brewster, which will take place during the week from June 8 to June 15.

Double Registration

Continuing the plans so that the former jolly get-together spirit will be present, Miss Bennett will arrange for two girls to register together instead of choosing companies according to height as was done at one time.

'Girls may pay \$3 of this money at the time of registration and the rest at a later date. We have room for only 150 girls, so it will be a case of 'first come, first served,' explained Miss Bennett.

Swimming Instructor to Teach

The "Spotlight Revue," a show, and a masquerade ball which have been features of camp during former years will be planned this year also. Other activities and classes in camp craft are also being arranged.

Eleven faculty counsellors and several junior and senior girls will be chosen to head the companies.

KOCH to Present Box of Chocolates to Contest Winner

Do Centralites like candy? This question will be answered by the number of persons who enter the contest conducted by radio station KOCH to choose a fitting name for the two-hour student program broadcast every Saturday night.

The winning suggestion and the name of its author will be announced during the program which will be given from 10 until 12 p. m. on Saturday, April 28.

"We are anxious to get a clever name to describe this program. Since Central students are the entertainers, we thought Centralites could offer the best title for the hour," he explained.

The contest ends a week from today. All suggestions must be turned in to the office before that date.

Titians to Be Sponsors of Book Week, May 7

Books, books, and more books is the cry of the Titians who are planning to sponsor a book week at Central beginning May 7 for the purpose of increasing Central's library.

Competition between organizations and homerooms promises to be keen as a check will be made to determine those organizations who boast a book for every member.

Scholastic Editor Announces Contest

Magazine Announces Final Date for Eighth All-American Press Contest

To Award Loving Cups

Announcement of the Eighth All-American contest conducted by the National Scholastic Press association was made in a recent edition of 'The Scholastic Editor.'

Each entry will be given a rating based on the judges' score book analysis. According to this scoring there are five classes into which publications may fall.

After all entries have been rated, books in the All-American class will compete for All-American cup honors. The loving cups awarded to the winners become the permanent property of the schools winning them.

The results of the newspaper contest will be announced in the May issue of The Scholastic Editor. The results of the year book contest will be announced in the October issue.

Central Debaters Win Second Place

Losing but one debate throughout an unusually successful season, Central's champion talkers won second place in the city and district debate championship.

The debaters who have worked hard under the guidance of Miss Sarah Ryan are the following: negative team, Frank Lipp, Justin Wolf, Joe West; affirmative team, the same persons with the exception of Edith Thummel taking the place of Frank Lipp.

West to Represent Central in District Oratorical Contest

Choice Made in Elimination Meet Held Monday, April 16

To Joe West has gone the honor of representing Central in the district oratorical contest to be held in Omaha on Friday, April 20.

This oratorical contest, sponsored in Nebraska by the Omaha Bee-News, is a national and international contest held for boys and girls under 19 years of age.

To Manage Play

The business part of the senior play will be managed by Edward Beal, who was elected by the senior class during homeroom, Monday.

Many Students Have Perfect Exam Papers

Hard Work, Diligence Enables Many Students to Excel

Long List of 100's

Exceptionally Large Number of Mathematics Students Show Perfection

Receiving perfect or nearly perfect grades as a reward for their hard work during the previous semester, many students achieved grades of 100 or 99 per cent in their mid-term tests.

Perfect in European History Grades of 100 per cent were received by the following: European history I: Ruth Cain; European history II: Martha Watson; European history III: Ruth Kreal; geometry II: Mac Collins, Pearl Dansky, Neoma Fregger, Dorothy Hughes, Catherine Marsh, Harold Saxe, Dolores Smiley, Kathleen Spencer, Genevieve Welsh; geometry I: Richard Bethune, Richard McNow, Lois Stoval; trigonometry: Lucile Davis, Donald Jones, George Oest; expression I: John Gepson.

Algebra I proved easy for the following: Beatrice Beranek, Ruth Cain, Irving Chudacoff, Holly Droste, Helen Jeffries, Frances Kort, Robert O'Gorman, Doris Patterson, Marie Rasse, Elliot Raymond, Frances Robertson, Albert Rosenblatt, Charles Scanlon, Jack Stirling, Arthur Spoff; algebra II: Lois Brude, Elmore Hor, Gert-rude Rothkop; algebra III: Roger Buedefeldt, Arthur Cohen, Alice Mat-tison, Ruth Reuben, Edith Robbins, Robert Rothburn; physics II: Sam Hughes.

One Latin V Student Excels Latin V: Ollie Mattison; Latin II: Henry Chait; English II: Alistair Fin-layson, and Ted Poles; harmony II: Betty Everts, Mildred Pelter; com-putometry: Margaret Beardsley, Dorothy Johnson, Magdeleine Jordan, Leah Oberman, Ann Ryther, arith-metic: Charles Altman, Helen Bes-son, Carl Bennett, Edith Compton, Richard Price, Earl Roe, Edwin Som-mer; bookkeeping: James Colombo, Neoma Fregger, Helen Secord, Dol-ores Smiley.

Eight Centralites Have Clean Records

Harold Horn Leads List with No Absences Since the Seventh Grade

Eight Central students, juniors or seniors, have perfect attendances throughout their entire high school career. No tardies have blemished the records of these regular students nor have they had unexcused absences from any classes.

The names of these honor people are as follows. Gertrude Broadfoot '29, Elizabeth McCluskey '28, Mary Ellen Snavely '28, Harold Horn '28, Milton Olson '28, Marvin Rexford '29, Arthur Pinkerton '29, and Clark Wahlers '28.

Harold Horn has the longest record of perfect attendance. He has not been absent since he entered the seventh grade, and Mary Ellen Snavely has had a clean record since she entered the eighth grade.

J. G. Masters Names Teachers on Committee

A new committee to handle mass meetings for the rest of the term has been appointed by J. G. Masters, principal. The new committee will be directed by Miss Louise Stegner while the former committee was under the charge of Miss Nell Bridenbaugh.

The teachers chosen to assist Miss Stegner are: Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Harriet Rymer, Louis Bexten, Madame Chatelain, Miss Jane Fulton, Miss Ruth Betts, Miss Jennie Hult-man, and Miss Jessie Towne. The duties will include obtaining speakers supervising the entertainment, and setting dates for the mass meetings.

Miss Ella L. Phelps, French teacher, was absent from her classes Thursday because of illness. Her place is being filled by Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes.

Teachers Add to Long List of Contestants

Ruth Reuben First in Algebra III Tests—L. Small First in Plane Geometry

Final Tests Given

Further results of the elimination tests held to ascertain Central's contestants at the sixth State Scholarship contests in Lincoln May 5, were announced last week.

In the algebra III tests Ruth Reuben was first, Roger Buedefeldt second, Ruth Kracl third, Lowell Harris fourth, and Lucille Davis fifth. The winners in first year algebra are: Richard McNow, first; Frank Wright, second; and Harry Rosen-stein, alternate. The representa-tives in modern European history are Margaret Secord, Ruth Kracl, and alternate, Margaret Brown; those in plane geometry are Lois Small, Ralph Johnson, and Dorothy Hughes, alternate.

The results of the science elimi-nation tests are: physiology, Frank Ler-man and Mac Collins tying for first place, and Genevieve Welsh, alternate; zoology, John Randall, first, Myrtle Thomas, second, and Eileen Drainey, alternate. Central will be represented in chemistry I and II by Paul Jukniess and Andrew Towl, with Mildred Gooesman as alternate. The winners in the civics contest are: Edith Thummel, Helen Baldwin, Jack Houck, Paul Carman, and Mary Erlon.

Miss Smith Names Senior Play Leads

Bettie Zabriskie, James Bednar to Play Heavy Leads in Senior Play

Bettie Zabriskie and James Bednar have been selected to play the two heavy leads in "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," the Senior play, to be presented in Central's auditorium, May 18 and 19.

Both of these students are promi-nent in school activities. Bettie Zabriskie is activities editor of the O-Book, a reporter on The Weekly Register, a member of Central Com-mittee and of Student Control, and a monitor in the library.

A large cast has been chosen for the comedy, seven leads being se-lected. The role of Mrs. Considine will be portrayed by Priscilla Noyes, that of Sheila, her niece, by Betty Hickey, Geoffrey, her son by Rich-ard Wiles, Sir Henry Considine, K. C. M. G. formerly Governor of Andar, her brother-in-law by James Bednar, Reverend Canon Peter Con-sidine, M. A., vicar of Hinton St.; Henry by Dale Larson; Mary West-lake (Mrs. James Westlake), by Bettie Zabriskie, and that of Mr. Hobbs, her manager, by Stanley Sim-on.

Art Writing Students Make Different Kinds of Signs for Practice

Signs for anything from special railroad rates to California to a new kind of candy are being made by J. W. Lampman's art writing students.

Colorful examples of the type of work being done may be seen around the walls of room 229. "There are so many shows in the school that there should be a large demand for signs. Besides saving time and effort for other organizations, this offer will give practice to the art writing class.

A sample copy of "Aviation, Stories, and Mechanics," which con-tains a chart of the routes of the At-lantic fliers is on display in the library this week. This chart shows the flights over the Atlantic of Lind-bergh, Chamberlain, and Levine. It also contains pictures and stories of their trips.

French Clubs Present Play Last Tuesday

Kathryn Elgutter Plays Main Girl Lead—C. Gallup Male Lead

Style Show Follows

Thomas Kilpatrick, Browning King & Co. Loan Clothes for Style Show

Pierrot's antics in attempting to thwart Columbine's father in his mockery of the gift of a servant and to win the hand of the would-be wife of Arlequin, his rival, in combination with other features of the production made the French play presented Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium a most interesting, amusing, and successful bit of comedy.

K. Elgutter is Columbine Kathryn Elgutter as Columbine portrayed well her role as the coquet-ish much-sought-after daughter of a wealthy and doting parent. She proved her ability to act the part of a woman who will have her way when, after being told by the sorceress that she would marry a man who gave her a white rose, she asks as a birthday gift from Arlequin, Charles Gallup, to whom her father objects, and whom she loves, the necessary sym-bol to fulfill the fates.

Charles as the lover and James Bednar as the father played their parts as one would expect true Frenchmen to do. Robert Clarke per-formed the antics of the lazy, stupid Pierrot in such a way as to bring shouts of laughter from the amused audience. The entire cast pronounced their French with such clearness and accuracy that it was easily un-derstood, and their pantomime added to the clearness of the play.

The style show which followed the play presented a scene with a French mannequin shop under the excellent management of Moorhead Tukey, a dignified French gentleman. The shop atmosphere was given by the customers coming in and out, the salesladies taking orders, and the maids serving tea and cake. The models who paraded for the custo-mers were dressed in beautiful

English V Students to Take Journalism

Grades in English V Used as Basis of Choosing Students

Recognition for excellent work in English courses at Central is given to members of the English V classes when they are elected to take jour-nalism next semester in preparation for work on The Weekly Register staff. The new method of choosing candidates for the class is now in operation. They are chosen not by recommendation of their English teachers, but by their grades in En-glish V.

The names of those students who will take journalism next semester are: Virginia Mancuso, Darlene Freed, Jean Hall, Grace Haney, Nancy Wiles, Leora Wood, Mary Alice Rogers, Helen Secord, Elizabeth Kels-er, Betty Everts, Lucille Davis, Harriet Harris, Robert Rosenthal, Harry Weinberg, Wayne Nelson, Robert Powell, and Meyer Goldner.

The class has a few vacancies yet and those who are interested in the work are asked to see Miss Elizabeth White.

Members of Glee Club Sing Before Rotarians

Taking part in a pageant called "Visions of World-Wide Rotary," the Boys' Glee club of Central high school sang a specially written song before the district convention of the Rotary club held in the Council Bluffs auditorium Monday evening.

The following boys took part in the program: Charles Gardner, Jack Gardner, Louis Drew, Clyde Cissell, George Lawson, Charles Kise, Gerald Delong, Warren Smith, Winfield Johnson, Frank Stork, Bob McClung, Gerald Baysdorfer, Kenny Smith, Sol Tucker, Bob Day, Jack Wright and Chester Bain.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music teacher, trained the glee club in pre-paration for its appearance.

The Central high school orchestra will play for the national meeting of the Isaac Walton league, this after-noon at 2:00 and tomorrow night at 8:00.

Teachers Consider Society Candidates

Council Consists of I. Costello, E. Rooney, G. H. McManus —Date is May 10

List of Requirements

With the tentative date as May 10, candidates for the Junior Honor So-ciety are now being considered by the council, which includes Miss Irma Costello, Miss Ellen Rooney, and Mrs. Grace H. McManus, and the commit-tee.

The committee, which consists of the class sponsors, freshmen, Miss Elsie Fisher and Miss Anna Fry; sophomores, Miss Joe von Mansfelde, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Caroline Stringer, Miss Amanda Anderson, and O. J. Franklin; juniors, Miss Flo-ry Smith, Miss Maybel Burns, Mrs. Dor-othy Sprague Beal, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and R. B. Bedell; the principals, J. G. Masters, J. F. Woolery, and Miss Jes-sie Towne, and nine other teachers, who are Miss Margarette Burke, Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Penelope Smith, Miss Louise Stegner, Miss Elizabeth White, Mrs. Irene Jensen, G. E. Barn-hill, F. Y. Knapple, and J. G. Schmidt.

Requirements to make a student eligible are that he must have all A's in three full credit subjects or, if carrying four subjects he must have at least two A's and no grade lower than B. One C is permissible to any pupil who is carrying five or more full credit subjects.

Grades have to be maintained in the first semester and the first half of the second semester of the cur-rent year.

A person is also judged by his leadership, attitude toward the school, and the courtesy toward his teachers and fellow students. The society is divided into three chap-ters, the Epsilon chapter for fresh-men, the Delta for sophomores, and the Gamma for Juniors.

Central Quartette Places in Contest

Second place in the National Music Convention was won by Central's quartet, composed of Stanley Kiger, Dale Larson, Harry Stafford, and Her-man Rosenblatt, according to a tele-gram received from Mrs. C. M. Pitts, who is now in Chicago with the group. Further honors were won by Central when Mildred Gibson placed in the semi-finals for the sopranos. Finals will be held Friday night and will be broadcast over the radio.

First place in the male quartet con-test was won by Technical high school of Indianapolis, Ind. In the mixed quartet contest, in which Central did not enter a group, Central high school, Tulsa, Okla., was first, and Riverside high school, Milwau-kee, Wis., was second.

The national chorus, in which Central has entered five boys and three girls, is being held today, but as yet no results have been reported. The boys and girls entered in the convention will return to school Mon-day.

Speakers' Bureau Aids 'Clean Up' Drive with Many Speeches

Members of Bureau Speak at Various Clubs, Schools, During Drive

The Speaker's Bureau of Central high school has co-operated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in its spring "clean up" drive by sending its members to speak before various luncheon clubs and grade schools on the subject of cleaning up Omaha. According to Mrs. Dorothy Beal the drive was brought to a very suc-cessful close this week, and Central's speakers have been highly com-plimented for their eloquence and well prepared speeches in numerous let-ters of congratulation.

The drive in which the Junior Chamber of Commerce, membership consisting of Omaha's young busi-ness men, was assisted by the City Health Department began the ninth of April and lasted through the twentieth.

Association Meets

At a meeting of Radio associa-tion held Wednesday night, it was decided to 'take the air' from ten to twelve o'clock on Saturday. Charles Gardner, '28, will announce the pro-gram which will be composed of school talent. The broadcasters, ac-cording to Elberd Foley, president of the association, will be pleased to re-ceive telephoned requests.

Masters Gives Honor Awards to Centralites

25 Members of Register, O-Book Staffs Win Membership

Russell Peters Speaks

Creative Ability in Writing, Editing, Managing a Paper Basis of Selection

To 25 members of The Weekly Register and O-Book Staffs pins of membership in the Quill and Scroll, the National Society for High School Journalists, were given by Principal J. G. Masters at a mass meeting held in the auditorium Wed-nesday morning at 8 o'clock. He also awarded certificates to the boys chosen for the National Athletic Scholarship society.

Be-News Man Speaks Russell Peters, Sunday editor of Omaha Bee-News and a former Cen-tralite, spoke on the comparative value of the modern newspaper and the newspapers of 25 years ago. He declared that journalism in the high school was very worthy because it in-terested people in a vocation which required a great deal of ability.

These were the members enrolled in Quill and Scroll: Orlo Behr, Morris Blacker, Dorothea Brown, Margaret Colvin, Margaret Dallas, Grace Dansky, Dorothy Dawson, Cecil Draney, Dorothy Gill, Paul Gross-man, Mildred Gooesman.

Tobie Goldstein, Harold Horn, Mary McCall, Mary McMillan, Pris-cilla Noyes, Beth Parker, Lucile Reader, Louise Robertson, Vivian Rolif, Caroline Sachs, Lloyd Smith, Adele Willsky, Joe West, and Bettie Zabriskie.

Membership in Quill and Scroll is awarded for creative ability in writ-ing, editing, or in managing a news-paper. The following requirements must be met by each member: He must be a senior or junior; he must be in the upper third of his class in general scholastic standing; he must have done outstanding work in writ-ing, editing, or in business manage-ment; he must be recommended by the committee governing publica-tions; he must be approved by the

Central Students Express Choice for State Bird by Ballot

Expressing by ballot their choice for Nebraska's state bird, Central high school students gave a prefer-ence last week to the western meadowlark by a vote of 592. To interest the public and especially the school children in the study and the value of birds and in the necessity of bird protection, the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs asked the schools of Nebraska to express by ballot their choice for Nebraska's state bird.

Through its conservation division, the federation submitted to the children of the Nebraska public schools the five birds winning the highest number of votes at the feder-ation's convention, held last Septem-ber. The five birds and the number of votes which they received in the balloting at Central are: western meadowlark, 592 as stated; robin, 217; bob white, 111; brown thrasher 85; house wren, 102.

The result of the ballot in each school is to be submitted to the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs for tabulation, and they in turn will submit it to the next session of the state legislature for legal adop-tion.

Journalists Make New Association

Two years of careful study of the most effective means of rendering useful and helpful services to school publications have now culminated in a complete reorganization of the former Interscholastic Press association and "The Scholastic Editor" ser-vices. The new organization will be known as the National Scholastic Press association.

Members in the association will be by publications, not by schools, and all publications enrolled before July 1 will be counted charter members. Only charter members will be al-lowed to vote on the constitution for the association after it has been adopted.

The Weekly Register

Published weekly by the Journalism classes, Central high school
All American Winner—Central Interscholastic Press Association



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EDITORIAL

WANTED—A NEW SUPPLY.

Wanted, by all students of the high school, a list of very original, and clever excuses for being late to class or school. There is no time limit. Just get the lists in before the class of '99 graduates. We have heard all those stories of delayed street cars, wrong clocks, flat tires, and sick mothers.

What we want now are different stories. Now, if we lived in Chicago or on the west coast, we could use machine gun attacks or earthquakes for excuses, but as it is the only really thrilling excuse available is another attempted suicide on the east side of town.

If only Omaha could procure another sniper to make potshots at innocent students on their way to school. Of course, these alibis must be feasible. Nobody would believe you if you told him you'd been kidnapped while going from the third to first floor, but you might say you missed the third step on the south stairs and had to be gathered to the nurse. That's a mere suggestion, and we admit that it could be considerably improved upon, that's the problem that confronts those interested in this new campaign.

Bring all your suggestions to 43 N. There we will have stationed the judges, and to the one handing in the best list of alibis for tardiness, we will give a one way ticket to Millard.

The senior play is less than a month away now. Better start saving for it, as it promises to be unusually good.

HERE AT LAST.

Spring is no doubt with us again. What else can it be that makes the grass green, the flowers bud, Central's stronger sex crop out in their light suits, and the entire student body so dreamy and weary? Spring has an effect on everyone. It either makes him ambitious to conquer the world or it makes him feel that nothing matters except being able to sleep late mornings.

Marbles, baseball, roller skates, and jacks have been in evidence for many weeks among the younger set, but up here the best signs of approaching spring are the coy little golf trousers. When the halls become scattered with Gene Sarazens and Bobby Joneses, all may feel assured that violet time is here. Romance which may, perhaps, have lain dormant during the winter months, (although the chances are pretty much that it hasn't), suddenly receives resuscitation, and young people who seem otherwise sane may be found constructing love poems.

Though much belated in coming, we must admit that spring is here at last. The point is, now, will it stay, or will we have another winter come back?

And now we've let Chicago hear our singers. We hope they appreciate their full value.

CENTRAL VERSUS TECHNICAL.

And still the students continue to neglect debate! They continue to keep completely away from those interesting discussions of vitally important current topics given by teams composed of intelligent students from all the high schools.

These students, who ignore debates fail to enjoy fruits of the quick-thinking done by the debaters. Just imagine having a question or proposition popped at you to be answered or refuted in just a few seconds. These debaters constantly face this condition on the platform. They never know what to expect next. It's a game of chance.

At a recent debate in the auditorium, the debaters themselves numbered just three less than the audience. Such non-support is disgraceful and discouraging. The students arguing on the debate platform are working for the school as much as any other team, but the school fails utterly to support or even attempt to urge them on.

Don't be unfair. Treat everyone alike.

From the way many of our scholars are laboring, we should have marvelous results from the engagement, May 5.

THE MAGIC GIFT

Though himself deprived of even a grade school education, Tom Mix, internationally famous western movie actor, can fully appreciate the value of attending school and college. There is nothing throughout life which enables a person to do things, accomplish things like education.

Young people in high school are inclined to think their time is being wasted in school, but statistics prove that those with college educations, if they are the right type of person, get further in much less time after college than those who have left school early. It seems a shame that with opportunities which the majority of today's school students have, they waste so much time in school, don't take their studying seriously, and have in mind one idea, that being to have a good time.

We certainly want everyone to have a good time, to enjoy his high school days; but he must remember the future, when he faces the great world and may find himself unarmed to combat the struggles therein. Education is an incomparable weapon. Get it while you can, so you will be prepared when the time comes.

Preaching isn't generally in our line, but we do think education is wonderful.

Date Dope

Monday, April 23
Regular Gym club meeting 415, at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, April 24
Reyna Spanish club in 439 at 3 p. m.
Central-Creighton baseball game at Riverview.
Greenwich Villagers meeting in 249 at 3 p. m.
Wednesday, April 25
No meetings.
Thursday, April 26
Central Colleens meeting in 439 at 3 p. m.
Friday, April 27
Mathematics society meeting in 439 at 3 p. m.
Banquet at Knights of Columbus banquet hall for members of the O-Book staff. Tickets \$1.00.
Central Committee meeting in 128 at 3 p. m.
Mass meeting to announce the new members of the National Honor society.
"Connecticut Yankee," movie-auditorium.



The French Club Style Show would have been a great success if Eddie Condon had not rebelled at wearing knee-length satin trousers.

"Lymie" Johnson will rent out his ten new spring suits on Friday and Saturday at reduced rates.

Miss Bozell knows a lot of French but couldn't imagine what it was that a papa flea had to worry about! (Keeping the kids from going to the dogs).

Friday the thirteenth was certainly unlucky for "Bud" May. He broke his suspenders at school and later while driving his car, he threw out the clutch and couldn't find it.

Why does Marian Weimer cry when her baby brother hits her?

It seems that "Pud" Lucke and Charles Schreck were looking for some cheap dates Monday night.

Gene says, "Three more dates and she's mine."

Helen Johnson does aesthetic dancing on roller skates, plus many graceful landings.

Beth Baker believes that her brain is "over-taxed" since they changed the monitors' seats in the library.

So "Billy" Comstock learned something about angels in fourth hour English class Monday. You're an apt pupil, "Billy."

"Janie" Colegrove, would you like to present your three-act play in senior homeroom?

What can it mean when Clyde Drew makes a fuss over a little kattle about a certain girl?

Harry Stafford likes Mother Goose. At any rate, it sounded that way when he mentioned it in his civics class.

The big argument is: was Herman right in thinking that Betty Kelley wasn't disappointed about the Kattie concerning her pleasure in swinging?

Well, Lucile Reader, why don't you give back the cream pitcher that belongs to the Sunset tea-room?

We wonder how "papa" Schmidt's knitting is coming along?

An Examination Wall
In the grading, Oh, Professor, Think not bitterly of me, Though my efforts prove a failure As pitiful as can be;

For I studied, Oh, Professor, By a feeble flickering light Till it died and left me lonely Left me in a woeful plight, Left me sitting sad and mournful, With a face both pale and scared, And of lessons unprepared, Thinking of exam tomorrow But I studied, Oh, Professor, And my efforts you may see.

Things are pretty bad for you, huh? But—Oh, how much worse for me. (Written at the bottom of a test paper)

—The Tooter, South high, Omaha, Nebr.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, is the honor received by Helen Panoceast '24 a student at Wellesley college. Helen was high in scholarship while at Central, a member of the National Honor society, and was active in other school affairs.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Deer Hans:
I haff so much vork to do, dat I vill not be able to write to you efferly week. If it suits you it certainly does me, for I do not haff to vaist so many stamps.

Efferlything is in turmoll up here; vun thing happens after another. Last veek ve got our cards, and such cards, dey ver undescribable. Den efferlybody vid 3 A's or over, (what can dose things be?) took dem to haff dem registered. Oh, but to haff some publicity like dat, "Some A's, some A's, my kingdom for some A's," shall be my motto.

Den vit joyousness ve sent our boys and girls to Chicago to der musikal meet; I vished dat I could sing, so dat I could haff gone along mit dem. Just vit, ve are still going to have something else, ve vill haff our Senior Glee clubs perform April 29, so der is some more for me to go to.

I vas asked by 42 different people to buy tickets for der French play, but as I could not afford to buy from dem all, I bought a couple, but could not go because I do not "parley vus," for I speak German and English first.

Now I haff got you; ve haff a radio station, and I can tell you what I think of you over it, and you can't answer me back. Just vit.

I vunder if der scholarship contest is anything like an atherletic contest. I hope dat dey vill let us cheer for der contestanters. If you know please tell me.

I vill haff to close because I don't know what time it is as my vatch is out of order.

Hoping dat you is der same.
Fritz.

Oh My! What Secrets Have Been Unearthed

Ladies and gentlemen—the impossible has been attained. We have found the one and only way to make our dignified seniors embarrassed, positively the one means of shattering their poise—the public announcement of their carefully guarded middle names. There is only one unexplained mystery—the "C. L." part of the senior Hollister has not been deciphered.

In senior society, 'Tab' Bartholomew is very well known, but who would recognize in the name Allen Bartholomew the second lieutenant of Company A? Then there is John Sevier Williams, whose name smacks of the days of '76. If anyone asked if William Kiger went to Chicago, everyone would immediately clamor, "Never heard of him." But everyone has heard of "Stan." Then there is Arthur X. Redfield. Although there has been much speculation as to what the X refers, no one has arrived at the same conclusion.

Feminine members of the senior class also have their share of middle names. There is Margaret Gilmore Colvin, Priscilla Gardiner Noyes, and Katherine Martin Morse.

From the Faculty

Editor's Note: These poems were written by the English IX class four years ago and were published in the Register in 1924.

A teacher of English is—
For drollness and quaintness renowned.

She is fair and she's kind
If you only will mind
The rules of the school and Miss—

There were once two teachers named
Their names are alike I remark,
Is it H? Is it G?
You can't tell 'till you see
That unlike are these ladies named—

There's an elongated teacher named—
Who can do whatever is handy,
He takes care of the cash,
And teaches with dash,
This versatile teacher called—

There was once a teacher named—
Who felt it her soul's great delight
To mutilate copy,
Make it quite sloppy,
Then return it for you to rewrite.

The Magazine Rack

The Gulf Between. Andre Siegfried, author of *America Comes of Age* discusses our relation to Europe in the Atlantic Monthly, March, 1928.

Poetry Page in Literary Digest for March 24, page 38, is worth reading. 3500 Books on Lincoln discussed in Literary Digest for March 31, page 40.

Al Jolson's career is told in the March Bnal Brith (A gift to the Central High School Library) in an article "When Al Jolson First Sang," 27.

What kind of books do the presidents read? A collection of 29 books once owned by presidents of the United States was purchased recently by a New Jersey broker. The book from Warren G. Harding's library is on baseball, Cleveland's book is on fishing, Andrew Jackson's on politics, and Woodrow Wilson's is a textbook.

Baby Dorothea Uses Cavewoman Tactics



Miss Dorothea Brown

But slightly changing her cavewoman tactics of childhood days when she tried to kiss a little boy and got bitten on the nose for her siren action, Dorothea Brown, editor-in-chief of the O-Book still takes the lead in things although in those of a different nature.

In early years, she proved her discriminating ability when she said, to a dark-skinned playmate in attempting to ally her jealousy of a complexion which gentlemen prefer, "I may be black aside to 'Sissy,' but I'm white aside to you!"

Such remarkable coordination of words at the age of two years was an early indication that their originator would some day achieve literary heights. She was, at this time, a great reader, for although she had committed to memory that historical tale "Peter Rabbit," she, in her thirst for reading matter, unflinchingly day after day, and always in the most approved fashion for young ladies, would sit down, cross her legs, and read, thereupon, the adventures of Mr. Rabbit.

Dorothea was formerly a reporter on The Weekly Register staff. She is enrolled in Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX class, where she furthers her attempts toward a journalistic career.

Alumni

Elizabeth Evans '27, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the last week-end in Omaha.

Harlan Wiles '26, and Charles Steinbaugh '27 sang popular songs in senior homeroom Tuesday morning.

George Kennedy '27, who attends the University of Nebraska, is ill at his home.

Joe O'Hanlon, '27, is working in Laramie, Wyoming, with the Union Pacific.

Elizabeth Mills '26 made 17 hours "A" at the University of Washington.

Mary Wilma Fletcher '27 visited Omaha last Monday on the way to resume her studies at Stevens College.

Leola Jensen '25 was speaker at the junior-senior banquet of the University of Omaha Friday evening at the University club. Her subject was "To Your Happiness."

Paul Enger '27 has gone to Chicago, Ill., to participate in a national swimming meet.

Warren Larson '26, who attends Creighton University, expects to go to South America after the close of school.

'Tis Said Mrs. Weather Responsible for Rain

If April showers bring May flowers, what do April snows bring? Well, that remains to be seen. The question that's worrying Centralites is whether Mr. Weather is making an experiment, or if he just tapped the wrong barrel by mistake.

If it's the experiment theory, Mr. Weather is taking a big chance. Suppose it doesn't turn out all right, and summer turns into winter? Then he will lose his job. While if it's a mistake, everyone is sure that he will make up for the discomfort caused by making summer come quick and not too hot.

But there's still another theory. Some people think that Mrs. Weather is to blame. 'Tis said that she is a very capricious lady, also that she is the boss of the family, so what chance had Mr. Weather to protect the poor people down on earth?

Among the Latest Library Books

A strikingly bound little volume displayed on the Reference Table of the Library for the past week or so has occasioned much interest among Central students and much favorable comment from those who have perused its pages. "Color" it is entitled, and within it one finds an interesting collection of poems written by a young negro, Countee Cullen. Poems of unusual beauty are these, overflowing with life and the joy of living. Poetry, exquisite in its vividness and feeling, written by youth for youth. Disdainful of the commonplace or the usual, each poem flings aside restraint and aspires to a star.

In a few poignantly bitter words, Mr. Cullen portrays the feelings of sensitive member of a race long down trodden. Disdainfully he scorns the pity of his white brothers and demands acknowledgment of true worth for himself and his people. Yet below this haughty defiance is an undercurrent—and undercurrent of hopeless despair harkening back to slavery and oppression. Mr. Cullen feels the weight of a yoke that has never been thrown off and suffers cruelly for his people. One feels that here at last is a heroic mouthpiece for a race whose feelings have long

been stifled. The pity that he does not desire surges within one's breast. One feels a boundless respect, as well as admiration, for one who expresses himself so ably and fearlessly.

A remarkable creator of mood, Mr. Cullen seems to have taken pleasure in making his reader feel and live in the emotion of each poem, which may range from the depths of sorrow to the heights of joy. Laughter follows on the heels of each tear in a bewildering fashion, making for an unusual emotional experience that only a mastercraftsman could create. One closes the book with a desire to know one's colored brethren better. Everyone who cares at all for poetry will enjoy this book.

—Priscilla Noyes.

Do You Know Who—?

1. Is Major First Battalion?
 2. Is President Senior Class?
 3. Is Managing Editor Weekly Register?
 4. Is Captain Company B?
 5. Is Captain Band?
 6. Is Captain and Adjutant?
 7. Is Captain Company F?
 8. Is Captain and Commissary?
 9. Is Captain Baseball?
 10. Is Captain Company D?
- (Answers page 3)

'We Were Only a Six Hours' Walk from French Line' Says Louise Schmalenberger

"Only a six hours' walk from the French line; we were constantly in danger," said Louise Schmalenberger, '29, who lived in the village of Elinstein, Germany, during the World War, when interviewed recently. "The rumble of guns in the distance and the throbbing of planes overhead were awful. Often we saw aeroplane battles overhead." She added that after the war was over, in 1921, they left Elinstein, and sailed from the port at Bremen, for the United States.

"The little village of Elinstein, Germany, where I was born, is just lovely," said Louise. "It was named after Count Elinstein who built his castle there, way back in the middle ages. In 1870, in the war between the French and Germans, his castle was destroyed, but you can still see the ruins. Everywhere around the village there are hills and hills. Part of the slopes are wooded, and the other part is divided into little fields. You know, it's awfully hard for the poorer classes to make a living, because all farming must be done on the hills," explained Louise. "During the war, when food was so scarce, the poor people would work all day for a meal."

Louise attended the regular public school at Elinstein. At one time the students went on a sight-seeing trip along the banks of the Rhine river. "We went through long tunnels, by

little towns, and along the steep banks of the river. The Rhine is so beautiful and different that you just have to see it to appreciate it," Louise said.

Louise did not know a word of English when she came to the United States. She entered Dundee school when she was 11 years old, and was put in the second grade until she should learn English. In spite of this handicap, Louise has caught up with her class and is now a junior.

Although Louise still speaks with a slight accent, her charming manner and friendly smile belong to no one country. With her curly hair and brown eyes Louise looks as much like an American school girl as if she had always lived among customs and in the atmosphere to which she has adapted herself rather than the very different conditions which surrounded the earlier part of her life.

Thither and Yon

The Ladder of Success

100%-----I did.
90%-----I will
80%-----I can
70%-----I think I can
60%-----I might try
50%-----I suppose I should
40%-----What is it?
30%-----I wish I could
20%-----I don't know
10%-----I can't
0%-----I won't.

A Personal Touch
The professor had asked time and again for the students to put more personal touch in their themes; so one of the papers he received ended thus.

"Well, Professor, how are the wife and kiddies and by the way, before I forget it, could you lend me five dollars?"
—The Creighton Prep, Omaha, Neb.

What a Remarkable Letter is "X"
X is the Roman notation for ten;
X is the mark of illiterate men;
X means a crossing, as drivers should note;
X in a circle may count as a vote.
X is a quantity wholly unknown;
X is a ruler removed from his throne;

X may be Xenon a curious gas;
X is a ray of similar class;
X-mas is Christmas, a season of bliss;
X in a letter is good for one kiss;
X is for Xerxes, that monarch renowned;
X is the place where the body was found.

—The Needle, Atlantic high school, Atlantic, Ia.

The Butcher's Song of Love
I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine,
And liver round me every day,
We'll seek some hamlet far away;
We'll meat life's frown with love's caress
And cleaver road to happiness.
—Pepper Box, Boise high school, Boise, Idaho.

Manuscripts and first editions of noted authors have developed a high sales value of recent years. Last week the original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland", by Lewis Carroll, was sold for \$77,000. The story is written in Lewis Carroll's handwriting and illustrated by himself. Edgar Allen Poe's own copy of "The Raven" was sold for \$7,600, and a copy of "Oliver Twist" brought \$140.

—Keith Sackett '28.

Central Classics

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

Complaint to My Alarm Clock
Bold Clock why do you rudely break my sleep,
Before the night has gone and daylight come?
Surely your heart is made of steel, to keep
That clangor rising when you should be dumb.

Why do you never sleep, but always hum?
Methinks you will not be a friend of mine
Unless you learn your noises to confine.

You always wash your face until it's white,
Although your hands are black as tar could be;
You always keep the time I set just right,
Unlike fair maidens whom I go to see;

But even though you have these virtues three,
Methinks you cannot be a friend of mine,
Unless you learn your voices to confine.

—Keith Sackett '28.

Many Record High Grades at Mid-Term

Dorothy Dawson Receives Six A's—Record Reached Once Before
Seven Get Five A's

To Dorothy Dawson, a member of the June graduating class, goes the distinction of being the only student in Central to make six A's for this semester. This is an achievement which has been attained by only one other girl in the history of Central. Five girls and two boys made 5 A's. The members of the mid-term honor roll totaled 149 students, and are as follows:

Girls who received 5 A's were Helen Baldwin, Helen Brown, Ollie Mattison, Ruth Reuben, and Edith Victoria Robins. The boys were George Oest, Paul Prentiss and Robert Rathburn.

Many Get Four and a Half
Students receiving 4 1/2 A's were Dorothy Boyles, Gertrude Broadfoot, Grace Chaloupka, Mildred Gossman, Charlotte Heyn, Rebecca Kirschenbaum, Ruth Krcal, Frances Marousek, Laura Jane Perry, Lois Small, and Genevieve Welsh. Boys who made 4 1/2 A's were Henry Chait, Lowell Harriss, Walford Marrs, and Wiley Zink.

Those who made 4 A's were Marjorie Baird, Adele Barnhart, Freda Bolker, Catherine Cox, Grace Danksy, Eileen Draney, Benita Elrod, Betty Free, Neoma Fregger, Tobie Goldstein, Lois Hindman, Elly Jacobsen, Madeline Johnson, Virginia Jonas, Grace Kropf, Helen McCague, Josephine L. Mach, Edwina Morgulis, Hazel Niles, Mary Niles, Evalyn Pierpoint, Marie Sabata, Carolyn Sachs, Rose Steinberg, Lois Stavall, Myrtle Thomas, Mildred Vasko, and Bettie Zabriske.

The boys who received 4 A's were Donald Bloom, Francis R. Byron, Edward Clark, Mac Collins, Richard Hansen, Harold Horn, Douglas Johnson, James Kropf, Dick McNow, Joseph Padnos, Samuel Rees, Harry Rosenstein, Harry Weinberg, and Frank Wright.

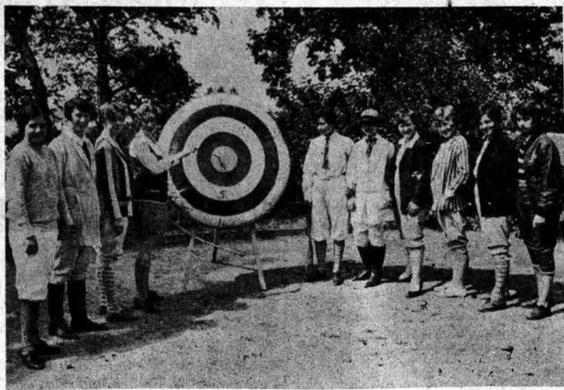
Girls making 3 1/2 A's were Mollie Bartos, Ruth Cain, Vera Chamberlain, Fern Corkin, Ruth Correa, Irene Hruban, Dorothy Johnson, Fannie Lerner, Frances Melcher, Juanita Miller, Beth Parker, Florence Ripley, Thelma Thurtell, and Adele Wilinsky. The boys making the same number of A's were Carlton Goodlett, Stanford Kohlberg, Lloyd Smith, and Robert Wigton.

Majority Receives Three A's
Girls who received 3 A's this semester were Julia Baird, Dorothy Barber, Ruth Bernhardt, Ruth Chadwell, Helen Clarkson, Margaret Dalas, Marian Duve, Barbara Everts, Ruth Everts, Mary Lou Fyfe, Faye Goldware, Bess Greer, Irene Howley, Virginia Hunt, Dorothy Hughes, Betty Kimberly, Mary McCall, Mary McMillan, Dorothy Margolin, Leah Oberman, Dorothy Ramsey, Elaine Robertson, Eleanor Robertson, Frances Robertson, Isabelle Sailors, Mabel Schepel, Margaret Secord, Dolores Smiley, Kathleen Spencer, Evelyn Stout, Louise Tanner, Edith Thummel, Eleanor Welsh, Lois Wrenn, and Louise Zeligler.

Boys who received 3 A's were Barnett Abrams, Robert Adams, Israel Bercevic, Louis Braude, Bernard Brison, Winton Brown, Randolph Claassen, Jack Crawford, Sam Finkel, William Frieden, Shelby Gamble, John Gepson, Sam Hughes, Raymond Johnson, Jack Kingery, Harvey Leon, Frank Lerman, Albert Lucke, Elliott McClure, Norman Porr, Donald Prohaska, Ted Puos, Albert Rosenblatt, Arthur Spiegel, Andrew Towl, Dan Wagstaff, Howard Wilcox and John Wright.

Entertaining senior homeroom Tuesday, "Chuck" Steinbaugh and Harlan Wiles sang "Mississippi Mud," "Shady Tree," "Sing Song Sycamore Tree," "Keep Sweeping the Cobwebs Off the Moon," and "Dinah." As an encore they sang "Clemantine." "Chuck" Steinbaugh played the accompaniment on his guitar.

Camp Offers Archery to Patrons



The days of William Tell are gone but not forgotten and patrons of his art are to be found every summer among the genteel residents of Camp Brewster. And this is but one of the many activities in which Central girls may amuse themselves during Central's week there.

The group of archers shown above are from last year's camp. Reading from left to right they are: Virginia Bryson, Mary Alice Rogers, Marjorie Manley, Eleanor Cook, Dorothy Jones, Ruth McCleneghan, Nynee Lefholtz, Ruth Lefholtz, Lois Lefholtz, and Maxine Giller.

Society Has Banquet

Superintendent Beveridge, J. G. Masters Address Group

The annual Junior Honor society banquet will be held tonight at 6:15 in the Ad-Sell restaurants. John Wright, president of the organization, will be toastmaster, and Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, with Miss Jessie Towne and J. F. Woolery, will be guests.

The principal speakers will be Superintendent Beveridge and J. G. Masters. Each chapter of the society will be represented by a speaker. From the Junior or Gamma chapter, James Bednar will be the speaker; for the sophomore chapter, Delta, Betty Free, and for the Epsilon, the freshman chapter, Bill Ramsey will speak.

There was music in the air around 445 Thursday when the Central Colleens joined in singing popular songs at their regular meeting. Evelyn Simpson led the warblers. At the business meeting, committee reports were given, and the members were reminded of the election of officers which will take place soon.

'I See No Reason Why America Prefers Jazz to Classical Music,' Says S. Taylor

"Classical music is so far superior to jazz that I don't see why Americans seem to prefer syncopated music so much," said Stephen Taylor, the small (but mighty) leader of Slinger's Midgits Jazz Band. Mr. Taylor shaking his fist for emphasis said that a man's education comes first and after that is finished he should begin his career.

Mr Taylor has been on the stage 14 years, and although only some odd three feet in height, he is a person of intelligent actions. He was born in Hungary 28 years ago and has only been in this country about three years.

"You know over in Hungary we don't have any jazz and it's very hard to get on to it in this country," continued the Lilliputian in his accented English. "We think jazz is very odd in my country, but we like music of any kind though. I have always played some musical instrument ever since I can remember." He plays any kind of an instrument and specializes on the clarinet, saxophone, and oboe.

On first looking at the tiny people with their tinier leader, the sight brings one back to the scenes made famous by Gulliver in his travels to

Many Students Get 100 or 99 Per Cent for Mid-term Exams

(Continued from Page One)
Achieving almost perfection, the following people all received 99 per cent on their mid-terms: European history III: Douglas Johnson; European history II: Jack Epstein, Eleanor Robertson, Harry Rosenstein; European history I: Frances Robertson; geometry III: David Martin; geometry II: Grace Chaloupka, Lois Hindman, Virginia Jonas, Jay Planteen, Richard Stork, Myrtle Thomas; geometry I: Ethel Benson, Henry Chait, William Freiden, Joe Horvich, Nora Thornton.

Algebra III: Wiley Zink; algebra IV: Harold Horn; algebra II: Mildred Lepey, Joseph Padnos, Dorothy Smith, Bill Waldman, Sara White; algebra I: Daniel Hall; Latin II: Lois Small, Frank Wright; Latin I: Eleanor Larsen, Florence Ripley; English VIII: Grace Kropf, Evalyn Pierpoint, and Joe West; English VII: Ruth Bernhardt, George Oest; English III: Richard Bethume; elementary science: Ruth Cain; biology II: Ruth Chaloupka, and Richard Hansen; arithmetic: Richard Hiller, Frank Marshall, Murray Wintraub; Algebra I: Lindley Gordon, Lillian Koom, and Dorothy Summers; English V: Ruth Cain.

Juniors Elect Sponsors

Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, Miss Maybel Burns, and Miss Floy Smith were chosen class sponsors at the meeting of the junior class held in 215 before spring vacation.

The sponsors held over from last year are R. B. Bedell and Mrs. Carol M. Pitts.

Committee Meets to Pick Members

Dr. Frank G. Smith to Officiate at Meeting—Date Set for April 27

The National Honor Society committee has been meeting frequently to discuss the students eligible for the society, and to arrange a program for the mass meeting to be held on April 27 at 8 o'clock at the Riviera theater. The doors will open at 7:30.

The Rev. Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of the First Congregational church, will address the student body and will announce the names of the students elected to the society. No more than 47 students may be selected from the senior class. Bettie Zabriske '28 will play a cello solo, and Dorothy Lustgarten '30 will play a violin solo, accompanied by her sister Ida.

Planting Campaign Planned at Central

Arbor Day, Nebraska's own holiday, first observed in this state fifty-six years ago and since become a national holiday, is to be observed as a national holiday on Sunday, April 22, and as a Nebraska holiday all next week.

As a respecter of the beauties of nature and the beautification of Nebraska, Central has planned a spring campaign of planting and improving the school grounds. "This is a fitting tribute, but there is more that can be done by Centralites, and in accordance with spring cleanup week we propose that next week be appointed spring planting week for all Central students," said Miss Towne.

Company Dope

The second battalion dinner which was to have taken place on Wednesday, April 11, has been postponed to the 25th of April and will be held at the Ad-Sell restaurants. Walter Key, former lieutenant-colonel, F. H. Gulgard, Colonel Moorhead Tukey, and Major Newton Jones will speak.

Madame Borglum, a native French woman and active member of the French Alliance, said in reference to the play, "It was very remarkable, and the French pronunciation was excellent. As for the style show, I have never seen such a gorgeous array."

First prize in the ticket selling contest, which was a three pound box of candy, was won by Miss Bess Bozell's sixth hour French IV class.

The second prize, a two pound box of candy, was won by Miss Pearl Rockfellow's first hour French IV class, and the third prize, a pound box of candy, went to Miss Rockfellow's fifth hour class.

Crack company drill is now held every Wednesday in preparation for the contest to be held in Council Bluffs next month.

Professor Talks to Club

Professor Myron H. Shwenk, chairman of the Entomology and Ornithology department of the University of Nebraska, will speak to the members of the Natural Science club on "Birds of Eastern Nebraska" today immediately after school in the auditorium. He will use lantern slides to illustrate his lecture. Professor Shwenk is also permanent secretary of the Ornithologists' Union of Nebraska.

Classes Hear Speaker

Mrs. C. T. Neale will speak on "Appropriate Representation" to the civics classes next Wednesday after school in room 315. Mrs. Neale has made a long study on this subject, and her lecture promises to be one of much interest, according to Miss Autumn Davies.

Among the Centralites

Howard Wilcox '30, who underwent a tonsillectomy last week, returned to school, Monday.

Evelyn Stout '29 and Adele Barnhart '29 were absent the last week on account of illness.

Perry Garner '30 has enrolled in Central, having come here from Columbus, O.

Marian Welmer '28 has been absent for two weeks on account of an ear infection.

John Lyle '28 has returned to school after being absent a month on account of illness.

Dorothy Ramsey '28 spent the spring vacation in Des Moines, Ia.

Esthyre Steinberg '29 was absent from school for four days last week on account of a severe cold.

Elizabeth Kieser '29 was absent last week because of an attack of influenza.

Dorothy Cameron '28 spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Helen Howell '28 attended a week-end party in Blair, Neb.

Betty Pruner and Frances Smith, both '31, were absent three days.

Margaret McCulley and Phyllis Crook, both '30, returned to school Monday after a week's absence due to the grippe.

Margaret Landers '29 was absent last week. She returned to school Monday.

Miss Marie Schmidt, who was injured last week in a fall on a street car, is rapidly recovering at the Immanuel hospital.

Ralph Baird '28 and John D. Thomas '31 were absent three days last week because of illness.

Ted Helgren '30, who has been absent since March 27 because of the influenza, returned to school Monday.

Regiment Holds Review

Company B Takes First Place—Companies A, C Take Next Places

Passing by in long straight lines of blue and white, Central's regiment held its second regimental of the semester last Thursday. The six companies passed in review before Colonel Moorhead Tukey and the staff, to the strains of the band.

Company B, captained by Clyde Drew, walked off with first honors; Company A winning second place instead of its customary first. Company C won third in honors.

Although this is but the third regimental of the school year, F. H. Gulgard has promised more in the near future, as the regiment is behind in its quota. As five points are awarded for first place, three for second, and one for third, the regimentals are quite important in helping individual companies win the company flags, Mr. Gulgard says that the coming company drills will be most important.

Miss Viva Anne Craven, Spanish teacher, will leave in two weeks for Chicago where she will take up graduate work in Chicago University.

Miss Zora Shields, Librarian, Reports Detective Stories Are Most Popular

Centralites who love to curl up in a big comfy chair before the fire with a thrilling novel of mystery, romance, love, or adventure, are many, according to the reports from the fiction shelves of Central's own library. "Detective Thrillers" by Conan Doyle and Wilkie Collins are among the novels most frequently chosen to while away pleasant hours. "I find that the demand for certain novels varies with the motion pictures in town," said Miss Zora Shields. "For instance, when "Ben Hur" was here there was a rush on the library for the book that could not, of course, be fulfilled."

Miss Shields declared that the "Pay Collection" had been very successful. Each week three new pieces of fiction are added to it and allowed

to remain on the pay shelves until they have paid for themselves. Occasionally books that are unsuccessful in the pay collection are popular when they are transferred to the free fiction shelves. Such a book was Stewart Edward White's "Conjuror's House."

"Gallions Reach" by H. M. Tomlinson, and the "Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder have proved two of the most popular new books this last semester. Dumas is always popular, especially his "Three Musketeers." Lindbergh's "We" has been widely sought after as has "Glants in the Bar" by Roivaag. Ralph Henry Barbour is widely read by boys, while Booth Tarkington and Edna Ferber are "old stand bys" who are constantly in demand.

P.T.A. Meets to Get Plans for Increase

H. A. Tukey, Miss Burns, Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mrs. B. S. Peterson Talk

Mrs. H. Saxton Leads

Discussing the question, "Why a Parent-Teacher Association," the Central high branch of that city-wide organization met in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Talks were given by both parents and teachers, and the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Howard Saxton.

President Gives Greeting to Group

Mrs. Saxton called the meeting to order and Harry A. Tukey, president of the club, gave the address of welcome. His inspirational talk urged that Central high school be placed upon as high a standard in all equipment as any other high school in the city.

Marjorie Smith Entertains on Violin

The program was arranged by Mrs. C. V. Nelson. It was opened by an address on the subject of the day by Miss Maybelle Burns, mathematics teacher at Central. Other talks on the same subject were given by Mrs. L. C. Smith, Omaha president of the P. T. A.; Mrs. B. S. Peterson, and Mrs. J. G. Masters, wife of Principal Masters. Marjorie Smith '29 played two selections on the violin, accompanied by Marie Uhlig.

Two Groups Given Honors at Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
national secretary-treasurer of the society.

Certificates of membership in the National Athletic Scholarship society were awarded to the following: Allan Chadwell, Leslie Huff, Roscoe Haynie, Clarence Johnson, Harry Rich, Moorhead Tukey, and John Wright, who are now in school.

Wallace Chadwell, Finley McGrew, Henry Nestor, Chester Nielson, Roger Smith, Emmett Solomon, and Carl Tolander, who are not now in school, were also named as members.

Justin Wolf presided at the mass meeting, and the band, directed by Albert Lucke, played before the opening of the program.

One student deposited over \$5 in pennies on Tuesday, and the total banking was \$16.05, somewhat less than last week's amount. Miss Genevieve Clark's homeroom again led the list with \$10.30, and the others were Miss Mary Elliott's, \$2, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's, \$2, Miss Marian Morrisey's, \$1, and Mrs. Grace McManus', \$1.75.

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All Full Crepe de Chine Lined

Harding's
The Cream of All
Ice Cream

Vikings Take Opening Game from Central

Pitchers Both in Good Form—Bruner Holds North to 2 Hits

Purple Weak in Pinches

The North High Polar Bears scored but two hits off the pitching of "Ronnie" Bruner, Central's hurling ace, in the Central-North mixup last Tuesday at Fontenelle park, but it was just two hits too many for Coach F. Y. Knapple and his diamonders as the Vikings made off with the game by a 2-to-0 score. While the North willow men were making their two hits, the Eagle sluggers weren't doing so well themselves with the stick and as a result only three hits went down in the hit column for the Purple.

North Scores on Fourth
Both the North tallies came in the fourth on two bingles, an error, and a sacrifice. To begin with, Ericson, some distant relative of Lief, the Great, brought great fame to the Scandinavians by cracking out a Texas leaguer over third, the first hit of the day off Bruner's delivery, and Nelson, not to be outdone by a fellow countryman, also binged, "Lief" going to third on the hit, while Nelson took second on the throw in. Domanikas, the next man up, hit a hot grounder to short which Laugel got mixed up with his shoe strings, allowing Mr. Ericson to cross the platter for the first score of the day. Nelson counted again for the Norsemen when Burns laid down a neat bunt, and that was all for the Vikings as they never threatened again. In the sixth Davis started things off with a neat single to left center, and Rhoades singled to right advancing Davis to second. However the rally ceased when Haulman fanned. Davis got caught in a pickle between first and third, and Bruner grounded out.

Central Team Threatens

The Purple nine threatened in the second and third innings but both times the rally ended when men were caught off bases. Both Bruner of Central and King of North went the entire route, and both pitched masterful ball. The first nine men to face Bruner were helpless and not a Viking got on in the last three innings. It was only in the fourth that the Jackson cohorts showed any kind of an offense. The North twirler also had his opponents well in hand and, although he issued five bases on balls he was especially good in the pinches.

NORTH		CENTRAL	
ab.h.po.e.	ab.h.po.e.	ab.h.po.e.	ab.h.po.e.
Larson ss 2 0 2 0 0	McCry 3b 4 0 1 0 0	Ericksen cf 1 2 0 0	Laugel ss 2 0 0 0
Nelson rf 2 1 0 0	O'Brien 1b 3 0 0 0	DeKa 2b 3 0 0 0	Gray'n of 2 0 1 0 0
Burns 1b 2 0 4 0 1	Everts 1 0 0 0 0	Sam'n lf 1 0 1 0 1	Lang'n 2b 2 1 1 2
C'ram 3b 2 0 0 2	Rhodes lf 2 1 2 0 0	Potter c 2 0 2 0 2	Haul'n c 3 0 2 1 0
King p 2 0 0 5 0	Bruner p 2 0 1 4		xMeans 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 20 22 9 3
xBatted for Laugel
North 0 0 2 0 0-2
Central 0 0 0 0 0-0
Runs—Erickson (1), Nelson (1). Sacrifice hit—Samuelson. Stolen bases—Davis, Rhodes. Struck out—By Bruner 2, by King 8. Runs and hits—Off King, 0 and 2 in 7 innings; off Bruner, 2 and 3 in 7 innings. Winning pitcher—King. Losing pitcher—Bruner. Umpire—Parish. Time of game—1:15.

Central Reserves Open Ball Season with Polar Bears

With the first game scheduled for a week from next Tuesday with the North high second team, Coach "Skipper" Bexton is driving his proteges daily in an effort to turn out a winning team. Not much is known of the Polar Bears seconds, but the first team is one of the strongest in the city and hence the reserves are apt to be plenty tough. According to Coach Bexton, only undergraduates are eligible to play on the team, since the purpose of the team is to develop material for the first team in the coming years. As yet no definite lineup has been decided on by "Skipper," but with a wealth of material turning out daily, the Purple will prove a plenty hard opponent for other city second teams.

The rest of the schedule for the second team consists of games with all of the local high schools on the same date that the first team plays.

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Bad Weather Delays Trials

Coach Schmidt Plans to Send Track Squad to Peru Normal Meet

Still handicapped by bad weather, Coach "Papa" Schmidt was forced to postpone the time trials in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes and the 880 yard run scheduled for Saturday in the Creighton oval. As yet, the trials have not been made.

However, the unkind and hard-hearted weatherman should soften up in a day or two, take pity on the Central track team as well as the other cinder squads in the city, and order more sunshine and less rain. Though they are more than two weeks behind their training schedule, the first meet for the Central team will in all probability be on May 5, at which date the Peru normal M-I-N-K invitation meet is to be staged at Peru. Therefore the Purples have two weeks in which to round into shape.

The team as a whole is showing up well and "Papa" is counting on McNamara, Cackley, Wright, Masters, Encell, Brammann, Blandin, Johnson, Edwards, Van Dahl, Chadwell, Pace, Smith, and Wilhelm, as well as several lesser lights, to give Central a winning team this spring.

Among the city high schools, Tech seems by far the strongest. The Techsters had a strong team last year, when they won the city championship, and should have another good team this year. North seems next in order with a fast bunch of sprinters. South has Hupp, who is said to be a fast quarter-miler and Yoder, a miler. Creighton is weak this year. Benson, even with the justly famous Ernie Adams, does not threaten to run off with the track championship, as they did in basket ball.

Former Centralite Wins Second Place in Swimming Meet

The Omaha Y. M. C. A. team, of which Paul Enger is a member, and of which R. Frank Adkins is the coach copped four place in total points in the International "Y" meet held at Chicago last week-end. Paul, a former Centralite swam the 220 yard breaststroke against Walter Spence, national A. A. U. champion and leader of the Brooklyn "Y" team which took the meet with ease. Paul finished second in the race. The only other Omahan to place was Joe Girthofer, who finished third in the 220 free style and the 440 yard free style. "Al" Eller placed fifth in the diving with 36 divers entered.

Tech, Creighton Nines Take Opening Battles

Maroons Defeat South 4 to 0—Prep Licks Benson 2 to 0

When Central was dropping the 2-to-0 game with North last Tuesday at Fontenelle, four other local high school teams were also in action. In both the other two games, shutouts were registered as was the case in the Central-North mixup.

South, the defending champions, dropped a 4-to-0 verdict to Coach Drummond's Tech high nine. South's errors proved costly and the Maroons took advantage of the Packers' bobbles while Berggren, the Cuming street pitcher, had his opponents well in hand throughout.

In the other intra-city game, Creighton Prep secured some revenge for their licking the Benson Bunnies had previously, given them in the city basketball tournament when they handed the Adams coached nine a 2-to-0 setback.

From the showings in the first games in the city, the dopsters are confirmed in their opinion that the Vikings are the ones to look out for with Coach Knapple's nine and possibly the Maroon diamonders the other contenders.

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'AMATEUR BASEBALL A GOOD THING,' DENNISON

"Metropolitan League Serves as Starter for Later Professional Ball Players," Asserts Muny Baseball Head

"Amateur baseball in Omaha is a fine thing," stated John Dennison, better known as "Dynamo" Dennison, when interviewed in his office in the city hall Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Dennison said that he did not think amateur ball in Omaha was on the decline.

Mr. Dennison, who is secretary of the muny baseball association, and has been for many years, is a big man, over six feet tall and of medium weight. Under him amateur baseball has grown in Omaha, and it is due largely to him that it has been a success.

Central Niblick Menu Complete

Mashie Swingers Open Season against Tech Next Week

A temporary schedule for the city high school golf teams has been completed for the coming season by Ira A. Jones, director of Athletics. No definite dates have been named, giving each school the option of playing their match anytime during the week for which they were scheduled. The opening meet finds Coach Andrew Nelson's golfers pitted against the defending state champions, Tech, at the Dundee links sometime next week, the definite date of which has not been decided on. Coach Nelson has not named the men who will make up the team as yet, but in all probability they will be selected from Bliss, Chadwell, Hyde, Webster, and Rexford.

Under the conditions which the city schools play, four men are on each team and substitutions may be made, at the end of nine holes. One point is given to the player winning each nine holes and one point to the man winning the 18 holes, and all the points of the four men are added up and the team with the most points is the winner. All matches must be played on the Dundee links.

Following is the schedule for the year.

- Week of April 23—Central vs. Tech.
- Week of April 30—Benson vs. Central.
- Week of May 7—North vs. Central.
- Week of May 14—South vs. Central and also Thomas Jefferson vs. Central.
- Week of May 21—Creighton vs. Central.

The city tournament will be held the week of May 28.

With the Girl Athletes

Girls' baseball teams are being organized by Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher. All girls interested met in 425 Monday after school to sign up. The freshman and sophomore teams will meet on Monday, and the junior and senior teams on Tuesday. They will have three practice games before the teams are chosen.

Every team must play every other team twice before the championship game is played. Because very few juniors and seniors have signed up, these two teams will probably be combined. They will play once a week in 425 until it is warm enough to play outside.

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"Amateur ball provides an outlet for the boys who like to play baseball, and with the various classes of ball played by the various leagues in the city almost anyone will find a league which plays his class of ball.

"The metropolitan league of course is the major league of Omaha amateur ball players. It has served as a start for several professional players." Then Mr. Dennison went on to state the ball players in recent years who have "gone up" from the Metro league.

"Whitey" Freitag, who was picked up by Barney Burch; Mel Harder, the former Tech high school pitcher, who hurled for Carter Lake in the Metro league, from there went to Omaha, in the Western league, and was sold by Barney Burch to the Cleveland Americans for \$18,000. Two others who have gone into professional ball are Wilmer Paltz and "Bat" O'Toole, both of whom played with the Carter Lakes last season. The latest ones to try out for professional teams are Joe Prevost and Jim Carey, Omaha Prep players, who

Did You Go to The Game?

Tuesday Central's baseball team opened its 1928 season against North at Fontenelle field. A mighty crowd of nearly fifty Purple rooters graced the sidelines. There should have been several hundred added to that, especially since it is a fact well known that Central this year has one of the strong aggregations of the circuit.

In the past few years, it is true, Central has not been spending much time in the league cellar so far as baseball is concerned. Only a few times during the course of the schedule would the purple and White fly over the colors of an opponent, but year things will be different, vastly so. Central's royal banner is to fly high, wide and handsome because the home boys are really good.

Every lad on Knapple's outfit is aided by a wealth of experience and has displayed his ability at his post. Defeat at the hands of North, although somewhat discouraging to the backers of the Purple who didn't see the fracas, indicated by no means that the Centralites were N. G. Ronnie Bruner, hurling ace, allowed the Norse only a pair of bingles, these coming in quick succession enabling the Vikings to score twice. Central socked the North pitcher for three base smacks.

When a school has as good a ball nine as Central seems to have right now, its just too bad to see only fifty people out to support the players. Just think of it, fifty out of some two thousand enrolled in the courses at Central. North, with a smaller enrollment than Central, had infinitely more of a cheering crowd at the season's opener than Central. Boys, boys, aren't you ashamed? I was Tuesday!

John Thomas, captain of the Central tanksters is entered in the Mid-West A. A. U. meet to be held at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. He is entered in the 50 yard free style and the 100 yard backstroke.

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have signed with Dubuque in the Mississippi Valley league. "However, for players who are not quite capable of playing Metropolitan league there is the American league and below that the National Circuit, formerly the Gate City league. All these league games are played on Sunday. On Saturday, the Industrial league has passed out of existence, but there is the Sunday school circuit, in which a great many of the players are high school students. Many high school boys sign with some team and play after the school lets out in June.

Tennis Team Meets Prep

Schedule Complete—Creighton Clay Artists First Enemies

At last the Central racketmen have their schedule and are anxiously awaiting fair weather that they may round themselves into shape for their first matches. The matches will be played at the Omaha Field club. Central, South, Tech, and Creighton have entered teams.

Central's first opponent will be Creighton Prep. The junior Bluejays have been the thorn in the Purple's side on previous occasions and may prove a hard foe this year again. The matches with Creighton will be played between April 30 and May 4, the weather permitting.

Next on the menu the netmen will face the South packers sometime between May 7 and 11. The boys from the stockyards district usually put up a good fight in any sport, but heretofore their tennis stock has run very low.

Last but not least the knights of the purple court will face the maroon of Tech. One never knows just what kind of an aggregation to expect of the Techmen, but they usually put out a good fighting team, and Central may well look for some tough sledding when they meet the Techsters. Their dual meets having been played, they will next turn their attention toward the City Tennis meet which will be held between May 21 and 25 at the Omaha Field club.

Coaches Knapple and Bexton of Central have entered the city coaches golf tourney to be held tomorrow at the Dundee semi-private links. Other Central coaches can not find time to enter the meet.

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Central Nine Meets Tech

Coach Knapple's Diamonders Mix with Creighton Thursday

Looking ahead a week, Central is scheduled to face Tech and Creighton Prep on the ball lot in the next two games, and, from the luck experienced by the Purples in their opening tilt against North last Tuesday, the boys haven't a whole lot to look forward to with exultant optimism. The game dropped to North last week wasn't anything, however, which should discourage followers of the Eagle team. North is expected to go far this season among the city prep teams, and a 2-0 loss isn't at all bad against a nine of North's caliber.

In addition to having met their probable strongest opposition already, eight Purple players found out Tuesday that "Ronnie" Bruner is to be effective again this year as he was last, when he closed the season by defeating Tech. After yesterday's clash, things in the pitching line don't look so bad. "Ronnie" seems to bid fair to hold up well while Junior Grayson and Dave Means may be called into service.

Yesterday Coach Knapple's aggregation met Coach Ernie Adams' Benson Bunnies at Riverview, but final results were not available for the Weekly Register.

Next Tuesday, Knapple's batsmen will tangle with Coach Eddie Hickey's Creighton Prepsters. The Young Jays have annexed one win to date and will probably prove pretty tough. To predict anything further is next to impossible.

On the next Thursday Coach Knapple will send his boys in to fight it out with "Jim" Drummond's Maroons. Tech also has yet to lose a contest and will be opposition enough for the young Knapplemen.

Weather Delays Central's Annual Mashie Tourney

Competition in the seventh annual Central high school open golf tournament has been delayed considerably by the bad weather. At present not all of the first rounds have been played, while only a few of the second rounds have been completed.

Following are the results of the matches not published last week. Webster beat Goodbinder default. Rexford beat Vogel 8 and 7. Glover beat Oest 2 up. Johnson beat Alderman 9 and 8. Webster beat Hiller 4 and 3.

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Numerous Men File for Place of Head Coach

Tutors from Randolph, Tekamah Grand Island Make Bids

Several Omahans Apply

By John Thomas
Since the resignation of John G. "Papa" Schmidt as head gridiron mentor of the purple cohorts, applications for the open position have been coming in to the office thick and fast from all parts of Nebraska and Iowa. Even as far away as Hilo, Hawaii, they have heard of the vacancy, for Frank Kinnison, a resident of Hilo, has expressed a desire to take over the duties of Mr. Schmidt next fall.

Many Applicants

Applicants with the best recommendations are Merle Green of Scottsbluffs, Neb., C. R. Jackson of Shenandoah, Ia., and Donald Snygg of Randolph, Neb., who boasts an all-win team where he is, Forrest Bell and Ray L. Pierce of Grand Island, Neb., H. A. Gruetzmacher of Tekamah, and R. B. McCandless of Sharon, Pa., are all prominent candidates for the position. Walter Weiss of Dennison, Ia., is the only other out-of-town candidate to date.

There are four Omaha men who want to try their luck with the reins that "Papa" held for so many years. Charles B. Moriarty, Bill Tracy, former Creighton quarterback, "Mac" Baldrige, known by every Centralite for his many talks at mass meetings, and Morris J. Connor, Omaha attorney and formerly of the coaching staff at St. Xavier, Columbia, and Northwestern.

No Action Yet

Just which one of these men will be found at the helm of the purple gridiron machine next fall nobody knows. Perhaps it will not be any one of them, as more and more applications are being received every day. Mr. Schmidt will still have charge of track, and will probably be an assistant coach in the football line. Time is the only medium by which we will find out in whose hands the fate of our football team will rest in the season of 1928.

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