

Senior Class Names Popular Students in Annual Election

Ruth Correa, John Wright Win Most Honors in Election

P. Noyes Prettiest

Newton Jones, Dorothy Gill Most Original—Wolf Has Most Initiative

Eight days of the greatest mystery and suspense that Centralites have ever lived through are over at last, and the June senior class presents the waiting world its future Calvin Coolidges and Clara Bows.

Win Two Honors

Running close with two appellations each were Dorothy Gill, who was named the most original girl in the senior class as well as the most stunning.

The gentleman who wields the gavel in senior homeroom was declared by his classmates to be the biggest sheik and to have the best line.

In leap year no list would be complete without its woman hater, and Roy Slevers was declared to be the most inimical to the fair sex.

The class beauty is Polly Noyes, elected the best-looking girl, and Betty Hickey was thought to be the cutest.

The best athlete in the feminine number is Mary Jane Lemere. Edith Victoria Robins claims the honor of best girl student, and Bettie Zabriskie is the most versatile.

V. L. Saar Writes Article on Central's Chorus in Magazine

"Omaha, you are all right! Your high school chorus is one of the best in the United States!" Such were the opening words of an article in "Music," a national music magazine, for April, 1928.

These words are quoted from Victor Louis Saar, distinguished Chicago composer-pianist and lecturer-rectalist, who recently visited at Central and heard one of his own difficult numbers, "Love's Sweetness." This is an unaccompanied nine part song for girls' voice and was sung by the Girls' Senior Glee club.

The article further quotes Mr. Saar as saying, "Never have I heard such singing by high school students. Such shadings, spinning of tones, unison, spirit, and blending of voices! They knew all of the old tricks which the masters of chorus singing have taught. At times as many as a dozen of them would toss notes to each other, catching them with the perfection of professional ball players."

Mr. Saar heard the group when he was here attending the Music Teachers' association state convention last March.

Daily rehearsals of the high school orchestra are held in the band room, 49, seventh hour under the direction of Henry Cox. The orchestra will play for the senior play.

Central Girls Lose Many Locker Keys

A new question has been added to the "Ask Me Another" list. A problem has arisen which vitally affects the honored annals of Central high school. Why do girls lose more locker keys than boys?

After extensive investigation, certain Central authorities offer possible reasons for this peculiar fact. One, locker keys can be safely placed in pockets, whereas ruffles do not always hold them; two, Central boys usually assume charge of their own keys; while often a different swain each morning relieves the fair co-ed of the labor of turning the key in the lock; three masculine minds can concentrate on the problem of guarding keys, but feminine brains are occupied with the state of hair, amount and condition of cosmetics, and other vital matters.

Math Society Has Banquet at Sunset Tea Room April 21

Over 40 Attend Annual Banquet Last Saturday—H. Kruger is Toastmaster

Mathematics in its four main divisions; multiplication, division, addition, and subtraction was the theme carried out at the Mathematics society banquet held last Saturday at 6:30 at the Sunset Tea Room, 49th and Dodge. Over 40 attended the affair.

Entertainment during the dinner consisted of ukelele numbers played by Harriet Hicks '28, and Arthur Wamburg '30, who also furnished duet selections as part of the after dinner program.

Howard Kruger '28, president of the club, was toastmaster; Mr. Woolery spoke on "Multiplication"; Robert Pilling '31 "Addition," Miss Adams talked on "Division," and Gertrude Lanktree '28 spoke on "Subtraction."

State scholarship contestants belonging to the Mathematics society were introduced. They are: Lois Small, plane geometry; Ruth Reuben, algebra III; and Louis James '28, algebra IV.

Language Association Elects Alphonso Reyna President for Year

At the Modern Language association meeting held last Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at Temple Hall, Lincoln, Neb., Alphonso Reyna was elected president of the association to succeed Dr. Joseph Alexis a member of the University of Nebraska faculty.

Mr. Reyna talked on "Spanish Music" and sang several Spanish songs, while Miss Bess Bozell contributed to the program with a speech on her experiences with modern language clubs. Miss Phelps and Mrs. Elliott also attended the meeting. Plans were made to hold the meeting here in Omaha next year.

Band, Orchestra Play

Entertainment for the Isaac Walton League was furnished partly by the Central high school orchestra, which played Friday and Saturday evenings at the auditorium. The band under the direction of Albert Lucke took part in the parade Friday afternoon.

J. G. Masters Plans Summer School

Term to Be from June 18 to August 3—July 4 Only Holiday

Plans for the 1928 summer school have been formulated by J. G. Masters. Subjects to be given, tuition, and terms were announced Tuesday morning.

The tuition is to run like the tuition of last year, but special concessions are to be made for those students carrying half credits subjects. The schedule is as follows: for one drill subject \$10, for one drill and one regular subject, \$14, for one regular subject \$12, for two regular subjects \$15, and for three regular subjects \$18.

The term will be from June 18 to August 3, with one holiday, July 4. The sessions will last from 7:30 to 12 o'clock noon. The morning will be divided into four periods. The school will be run under the direction of the high school, and only high school subjects will be offered.

"We are hoping to have a large enrollment this year," said Mr. Masters, Tuesday morning. "We had about 250 in the school last year, and we are planning still more for the session this year. School will be dismissed on August 3, so that students will have practically a month for vacation."

"If high school people knew what an advantage they were having offered them, there would be more of them taking advantage of this splendid opportunity."

Chas. Ward to Speak to Seniors on Monday

Seniors to Hear about Northwestern University in Speech

Five short bells and the seniors come a-running! On Monday the halls will again be filled with rushing seniors on the way to hear a speaker from Northwestern university, Charles Ward, executive secretary of the Alumni association of the school.

The privilege of changing the mind which has been the special prerogative of the feminine sex may be soon exercised by boys as well as girls when seniors who are now listening to a series of talks on the merits of different colleges might want to reconsider their decision of their future Alma Maters.

Committee Donates

Color Day Committee Gives Gift to Scholarship Fund at Meeting Friday Morning

The Color Day committee decided to give \$100 to the scholarship fund at the meeting held Friday morning in Principal J. G. Master's office. This money is part of that taken in on Color Day in the last four years. It was suggested that a certain per cent of the money from Color Day be used each year in sending the students to the state and commercial contests.

'I Don't See How Anyone Can Be So Heartless as to Want to Talk to Me after I Have Worked So Hard'—Nazimova

Bang, crash, and people were running in all directions back stage of the Orpheum theatre Sunday. It was Nazimova's usual retreat from the stage. "No," she cried to the drummer back stage, and she proceeded to seize the drum-stick, "You didn't get the right effect at all. See, more like this." Then Nazimova gave a lesson on the art of drumming.

Indeed Nazimova, the temperamental, and Nazimova of the dramatic fame, came fully up to the reputation of her personality. "I don't see how any one can be so heartless as to want to talk to me after I have worked so hard," said the actress. All this was true as she proved after one saw her act, for the actress puts every ounce of her force into her work.

O-Book Staff Gives Banquet

K. C. Granada Ball Room to Be Place of Annual Banquet

Brown Toastmistress

Principal Masters to Deliver Main Address; Others on Evening's Program

Celebrating their annual banquet, the entire staff of the 1928 O-Book will meet tonight at six o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Granada ballroom.

Principal J. G. Masters will deliver the principal address of the evening. He will give a toast called, "What You Please." Miss Elizabeth White, journalism teacher and O-Book sponsor, will give a toast on the 1927 O-Book. This annual won an All-American rating.

Morris Blacker, managing editor of the O-Book, will be the student speaker, and will give a toast to the 1928 O-Book. Dorothy Brown, editor in-chief, will be toastmistress. Entertainment will be furnished by Harriet Hicks and Grace Dansky. Harriet will sing several popular songs, and Grace will play piano selections.

The winning team of the sales committee will be banqueted free as a reward for their efforts to push O-Book sales. This team is composed of Edith Thummel, captain; Helen Searle, John Gepson, Maryetta Whitney, Evalyn Chaiken, Juanita Oswald, and Irma Randall.

J. West to Present Oration at Tech

Central Debater to Compete in District Oratorical Contest

Speaking on "The Present Significance of the Constitution of the United States," Joe West, Central senior, won the Second Congressional district oratorical contest last Friday night in the Central auditorium. He will represent this district in the state finals to be held at Technical high auditorium tonight.

Virgil Roach 17 of Creighton Prep won second place and will speak tonight if Joe is unable to appear. Betty Lane of North high placed third. The five judges were: Theodore Saam, president of Council Bluffs schools; Mrs. Mabel J. Marsh, Washington county superintendent; District Judge Herbert Rhoades; District Judge James T. Begley, and Henry Beal, Douglas county attorney.

Joe has been a member of the Central debate team for two years. He is president of the Debate club, circulation manager of the O-Book, and is a member of Speakers' Bureau. Der Deutsche Verein, and Junior Honor society. He will represent Central in the State Scholarship contest and in the declamatory contest.

The winner of the territorial contest to be held tonight at Tech will go to Oklahoma City as the representative of Nebraska in the zone contest to be held there.

Saar Honors Mrs. Pitts

Louis Victor Saar, the celebrated concert composer and pianist, has dedicated his latest number to Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department at Central. While Mrs. Pitts was in Chicago where she attended the National Music Super-visors' conference, she was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Saar.

Central Students Leave for Contest

Commercial Students Compete in State-wide Contest at York

Representing Central in the commercial field of the state contest are 14 students who leave this noon for York, Neb., where they will compete for the state championship in the fields of bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, and spelling. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Edna S. Dana and Miss Marguerette Burke, teachers in the commercial department.

The group will go to York by bus and arrive there tonight. They will begin the examinations at 8:30, Saturday morning. The people who take the typewriting tests are Keith Sackett and Bernice Thorsen in the junior division; and Leah Oberman and Phyllis Nelson in the champion-type section.

The bookkeepers to enter are Kenneth Haynie and Ruth White, while David Slobodinsky and Ida Millman will take tests in spelling. In the shorthand section will be Elizabeth Adams and Mary Gartland as novices, Lillian Jonisch in the junior section; and Fannie Lerner, Sam Fregger, and June Dauble in the champion short-hand group.

Proficiency in typing brought honors last week to the best type students. The following people received awards: Dorothy Johnson, writing 34 words a minute, and Joe Hoenig, writing 30 words a minute on the L. C. Smith machine; Libby Abramson, writing 33 words a minute on the Royal; Irma Cihler, writing 39 words a minute; Mildred Bays, writing 28 words a minute; Eugene Smiley, writing 27 words a minute; and Ione Ashwood, writing 25 words a minute on the Remington; and Bernice Thorsen, writing 45 words a minute on the Underwood machine.

Central Students Compete for Prize

KOCH Offers Pound Box of Candy to Presenter of Clever Name

Central students are out for that box of Martha Washington candy which is being offered by radio station KOCH for the cleverest name suggested for the regular Saturday night program featured by that station. Wilbur Cramer, radio instructor, wants the name to contain not more than four or five words.

The last chance to send in a contribution to this contest is 3 o'clock this afternoon. Suggestions should be written on a sheet of paper bearing the name of the contestant and turned into the office. The winner of the contest will be announced during the next student program tomorrow from 10 until 12 o'clock. Entertainers on the program are students of Central.

Juniors Check Grades

June Graduating Class of 1929 Check Credits During This Week

Prospective members of the June graduating class of 1929 checked up their credits and their senior cards this week. All juniors whose names begin with "A" to "H" inclusive checked during one of their study halls on Tuesday, those whose last names begin with "I" to "P" inclusive on Wednesday, and those whose last names begin with "Q" to "Z," on Thursday.

Dr. Smith Announces Honor People at Mass Meeting

Students Compile Lists of Derivations

"Given: a geometric figure. To prove: that Latin is not a dead language." This is the problem given by Mrs. Elizabeth Craven to her second hour Latin IV class. The results of a week's contemplation of the figure would make any geometry teacher look to his laurels.

Richard Hansen prepared a list of 111 words which are used in geometry work that are derived from Latin words. On his paper, besides naming the geometrical terms, he gave the Latin word from which they were derived and the forms of the Latin. Laura Jane Perry made a list of 117 words, some of which were derived from the Greek.

Some lists had more words than those mentioned above, but all were not suitable for use in a geometry problem. Other students who handed in large lists were Margaret Landers, Robert Clark, Frances Rivett, and Madeline Johnson.

Members of Junior Honor Society Hold Banquet Last Week

Ships Form Theme of Speeches; J. H. Beveridge Speaks to Members

Ships, ever the symbol of adventure to man, formed the theme of the speeches made by members of the Junior Honor society at their banquet held at the Ad-Sell restaurants last Friday night. Before the student speakers, J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, explained to the society how high school scholarship pays. Principal J. G. Masters spoke on the meaning and value of the Honor society.

The first of the series of ship talks was made by William Ramsey, representing the freshman chapter, who spoke on the Roman ship symbolizing perseverance and endurance. Ruth Correa, senior, spoke on the Santa Maria which represented the qualities of aim and ambition. The ships of the Puritan fathers and their relation to leadership was explained by Betty Free, of the junior chapter.

Lindbergh's challenge to the youth of today brought the record up to the present in the speech made by James Bednar, senior representative.

Before the talks, Evalyn Pierpoint played a violin solo accompanied by her mother, and Grace Dansky played a piano selection. John Wright, president of the organization, was toastmaster, and called on several of the honor guests for talks. Among those who spoke were Miss Jessie Towne, J. F. Woolery, Miss Irma Costello, Mrs. Grace McManus, and Mrs. Irene Jensen.

The tables were decorated with rose and green crepe paper, roses, and ship models as centerpieces. Orlo Behr was in charge of the ticket sale for the banquet.

Central Students Hear Illustrated Lecture on Nebraska Birds

Birds, many hued and various, specimens of the numerous feathered creatures which grace the vast plains of Nebraska, were shown in slides at a mass meeting held in the Central auditorium last Friday afternoon by Professor Myron H. Swenk, teacher of etymology at the University of Nebraska. This lecture was conducted by the Natural Science club.

"Because of its central position in the continent, Nebraska ranks third in the number of different kinds of birds, having 435 species and subspecies. California and Texas rank first and second, respectively, because of their large area and great extent in latitude."

Jack Hall presided over this mass meeting.

Eighth Graders to Visit

All eighth grade pupils will meet in 215 at 2 o'clock today to become acquainted with the school and with the faculty. Principal J. G. Masters will talk to the pupils and tell them of high school life. The students who are enrolled in 215 seventh hour will be excused at the end of the sixth hour.

Practically Entire Student Body Pack Show to Hear Honor Presentations

42 Names on List

Elaborate Program Arranged; Senior Boys' Glee Club Presents Music

Amid thunderous applause from their schoolmates, 42 seniors heard themselves proclaimed members of the National Honor society, and found their way to the Riviera stage followed by the enthusiastic congratulations of friends and parents, who had been summoned to the theater for the mass meeting announcing their triumph. At eight o'clock the mass meeting began. After a musical program, the awards and charge to the newly elected members was given by Dr. Frank G. Smith.

Dr. Smith Reads List

A spirit of enthusiasm prevailed during the entire meeting, and there was a breathless hush of anticipation as Dr. Smith hesitated a moment before reading the first name on the list of those who had achieved the highest honor that it is possible for a high school student to earn, an honor that proclaims him at the top of his class in scholarship, character, initiative, leadership, and service.

Immediately after the silence was broken with shouts of congratulation, and as each of the following names was read a fresh and more enthusiastic volley of hand clapping burst forth to meet it.

Long List of Names

The following students were named:

Jennie Mae Ahko, James Bednar, Orlo Behr, Dorothea Brown, Allan Chadwell, Margaret Colvin, Ruth Correa, Margaret Dallas, Grace Dansky, Dorothy Dawson, Cecil Draney, Eugene Freeman, Mary Lou Fyfe, Mildred Gooman, Dorothy Graham, Paul Grossman, Harriet Hicks, Harold Horn, Elly Jacobson, Louis James, Raymond M. Johnson, Evelyn Kallaher, Grace Kropf, Howard Kruger, Mary McMillan, Edwina Morgulis, Beth Parker, Evalyn Pierpoint, Lucile Reader, Louise Robertson, Edith Victoria Robins, Caroline Sachs, Keith Sackett, Helen Searle, Lloyd F. Smith, Edith Thummel, Andrew Towl, Jean Tyler, John Wright, Joe West, Robert Wigton, and Betty Zabriskie.

Dorothy Lustgarten '29 opened the mass meeting with a selection on the violin. The Senior Boys' Glee club, directed by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, sang. Betty Zabriskie '28 played a cello solo.

There are at present 625 chapters of the National Honor society throughout the United States, and 20,000 students are members of the organization, which originated at Central high school. "This organization is comparable in relation to high schools with Phi Beta Kappa in college," declared Principal J. G. Masters, its founder.

Freshmen Learn Use of Library in Room 220 For First Time

Room 220, a supplement to the library, is a freshman study where the school's newcomers may learn to know and use the main library. This branch library has a permanent collection of books as well as a temporary collection. The permanent collection consists of books which they use throughout their course and correspond to the Bassetts and Elsons of the American history course in the larger library. The temporary collection deals with special phases of the work and is changed as the course progresses.

The teachers who are on duty in this preparatory library the seventh hours of the day are: Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Edith Field, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Nell Randall, and Miss Genevieve Clark, all of them history teachers, and conversant with the problems of history students.

The books here may be charged the same as those in the main library, and from the use of 220 as a training ground, students make fewer errors in the main library, according to Miss Zora Shields, head librarian.

The Senior Art class, advanced art, and the costume design class are making posters for the senior play; the costume design class is making posters for Mother and Daughter week, May 6 to 13.

The Weekly Register

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



STAFF EDITORIAL

Managing Editor Paul Grossman
Associate Managing Editors Virginia Hunt, Orlo Behr
City Editor Louise Tanner
Editorial Writer Adele Wilinsky
Sport Editor Harold Horn
Copy Readers Morris Blacker, Grace Danaky, Dorothy Dawson
Proof Readers Mary McMillan, Gretchen Foster

REPORTORIAL

Mary McCall Priscilla Noyes Sam Steinberg Margaret Addy
George Connor Margaret Dallas Dorothy Gill Caroline Sachs
Helen Songster John Thomas Bettie Zabriskie
Elaine Berkowitz Cecil Draney Lloyd Leslie

BUSINESS

Business Manager Lloyd Smith
Advertising Manager Lilyan Haykin
Circulation Managers Samuel Procopio
Staff Secretaries Lenevieve Boyd, Catherine Rioson
Exchange Editor Eleanor Welsh
Journalism Instructor Elizabeth White
Assistant to Instructor Evelyn Simpson

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Lenevieve Boyd Evelyn Chaliken Elsie Romm Tobie Goldstein
Thelma Ferer Freda Brodkey

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.25 PER YEAR

Entered as second-class matter, November, 1916, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

EDITORIAL

REWARD

This morning within the walls of Omaha's beautiful theater, the Riviera, Central's outstanding seniors receive the reward for their diligence, service, good character, leadership, and scholarship. This reward is appointment to National Honor society.

The fortunate students who receive this appointment have not obtained it as a gift. National Honor society means four years of hard work, four years of effort and achievement. Nobody ever gets anywhere without working, and it is for the work and general benefit that these young people have done for Central and Central's students that we see them upon that platform.

Our sincere congratulations are tendered to them, and we hope that in later years when they have completed their courses in the school of life, they will receive similar honors.

One week from tomorrow, our scholars will travel abroad to win more glory for the "school on the hill".

OH, JOY!

Next Tuesday is May Day! Oooh Goody! May baskets and the gay old Maypole. Heavens, we can hardly wait. But at the same time there is so much to be done to prepare our baskets to give away. Let's see, how many must we give.

Well, first there's Susie Sap. We don't like her much, but she is sure to give us one. Then Anna Dorer—we wish she didn't like us so much that she felt obliged to remember us every May first. It makes it so hard when everybody gives us fellows so many.

As if we don't see who comes around the house and sneaks the basket in the mail box. Gee, they sure must think us guys dumb. Of course, we'll prepare a basket for Milly. Say, there's a nice little girl. Sure wish she would sneak up to the mail box with a basket of her candy and flowers for us instead of those other girls.

Guess we'll ask her to walk to the Maypole dance with us in the afternoon. That's kind of silly for a big fella like us, but Milly won't think it silly. Gee, this love sure is grand! May day and love they come together. Wish we could hurry and grow up.

Elbert Hubbard once said in his wise manner, "It's all right to make a mistake, but there's no need to respond to an encore".

THE GREATEST PEST

"You dropped something," when the dorine falls in a thousand pieces, is an irritating remarks. "Enjoy the trip?" when you land at the bottom of the stairs a little ahead of standard time is a fresh quip, but "Can I borrow your pen?" when it's a brand new one wins the prize without a shade of competition.

The eternal borrower is to the human race exactly what the mosquito is—an absolutely useless annoyance. There's no use in trying to borrow anything in return from this brand of affliction because he has nothing worth while.

It wouldn't be so bad to lend one's things if one got them back when he wanted them. But no, the pen if it has any ink, has the wrong color, and the book is always missing when class time comes, and who doesn't know the results of attending class booklessly? Therefore, we move that all borrowers or attempting borrowers be executed on sight without trial or consideration.

Tonight the O-Book makers will get their opportunity to show their powers of consumption. We know their productive ability.

THE BIGGEST BITE

We have come to the conclusion that the motto of the United States should be "Something for Nothing". Philosophers are prone to say that the purpose of life is to search for happiness, but a close observer of human nature will tell you that the aim in life is to get as much as possible for as little as possible.

Central's cafeteria, the material for so many many editorials and journalistic cracks, could convince the most idealistic of life's true purpose. Wherever we see the snake-like line of eaters, we observe that they are all selecting, if selection is permitted to them, the largest sandwiches, largest salads, fullest bottles of milk or cups of cocoa (though the milk companies try to be as impartial as possible), and of course, the largest and most endless pieces of cake. And what does this gluttony prove—? Only this—that life's purpose, if there is one is being gradually altered, becoming less and less worthwhile.

But as we mourn the decline of ideal and beautiful theories, there is one silver lining still lurking behind the cloud. It is—modern youth, through this constant search for the biggest and best in food lines, will gradually develop itself physically until this becomes a race of giants.

And what can a giant not do?

When the court blossoms out into its spring beauty, Central will have something about which she can boast instead of complain in her appearance.

Date Dope

Friday, April 30.
Movie "The Connecticut Yankee"—auditorium 3 p. m. admission 15 cents.
Monday, May 1.
Regular gym club meeting, 415 at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, May 2.
Greenwich Villagers meeting 439 at 3 p. m.
Baseball game at Riverview, Central vs. South.
Thursday, May 3.
Junior Hi-Y meeting Y. M. C. A. 6 p. m.
Baseball game at Riverview, Central vs. North.
Friday, May 4
Central Committee meeting 128 at 3 p. m.
Senior Hi-Y meeting Y. M. C. A. 6 p. m.



An English teacher teaching punctuation rules gave the sentence, "Betty, come here" and asked, "Now what follows Betty?" "John Mace," answered the class in a chorus.

Notice ye sinners! Beware of the "Vigilants!" Signed Mr. Harris, Mr. Pope, and Mr. Gardner.

"Charlie" Kugel, Weimer's rarin' Romeo, has been wearing a face like an embalmer around the school since the close of Easter vacation. Don't be silly, "Charlie," the other boys can't get at her now!

Jerry Fleming was forced to begin a personal "hunger strike" last Monday. According to reports of a companion, Jerry's date last Sunday went through him for a large amount of do-re-mi, hence the week of starvation. Too bad, Jerry.

Irma Randall, it certainly was a "shock" sitting on those batteries, Friday night, wasn't it?

Wallace Olsen doesn't seem to be a "model" teacher after all.

To his fair lady across the river "Chuck" Gardner is her "little Rotarian."

"Do" Downs' popularity must be deserved. A boy was heard to remark in reference to the senior popularity contest that "Do" would get it all if she were a senior.

So James Bednar changed his name and clothes to Bobby Jones last week.

E. V. believes in giving business to the dry-cleaners, n'est-ce pas, Edith?

One of the requisites for senior play actors is that they must like candy, but Miss Smith declares that the calories mount up too high.

According to Gene Freeman that Kattie last week about him puts things ahead six weeks more—just when things were going so good, too. Eh, Gene?

'Tis said that "Gin" Langfeller once used linament to make her hair grow.

Freshman Caldwell claims to have the best set of names in his class. He answers to "Max," "Flopp," "Cake," and "Alice Jones."

The Magazine Rack

What does a manufacturer get when he pays \$1000 a minute for a National Pick-up. Stuart Chase answers the question in "An Inquiry into Radio" in the Outlook for April 18, page 616.

Did you hear Commander Byrd over the radio? If you did or you didn't, you'll want to read his plans for the trip to the South Pole. Literary Digest, April 7, page 6.

You'll be interested in "A Defense of Democracy" in Current History, April 1928, page 81-4.

What is the agricultural and commercial situation in the United States? William E. Dodd writes a vivid survey of it in the Century for April 1928 in an article "Shall Our Farmers Become Peasants?"

"If I was a Bloomin' Peer." A story by Llewellyn Hughes. A tale of a London cobby and an Oxford prank.

Found on a history exam paper: "General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot under him, and a fourth went through his clothes."
—The Central Luminary, Central high school, Kansas City, Mo.

Central Classics

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

(These are original triolets written by the English IX class.)

I've given up hope
Of being a poet
It was hard to say "Nope"
I've given up hope
I've run out of dope
Any my family all know it
I've given up hope
Of being a poet.
—Dorothea Brown '28.

You are gone!
I have lost you since yesterday
I dreamed of you in the dawn
And now you are gone!
Fate moves us each as her pawn—
I met you—I thought you'd stay—
But now you are gone,
I have lost you since yesterday.
—Dorothy Cameron '28.

'Tis said a poet's born and never made,
And he who wrote the line was wondrous wise
In many vain attempts my hair has grayed
I know a poet's born and never made.
My suit is sadly worn, my collars frayed,
For feeble inspiration quickly dies.
In truth, a poet's born and never made
And he who wrote the line was wondrous wise.
—Dorothy Dawson '28.

Innocent, trusting child face
Wondering eyes stare frankly,
Ask in open, eager grace
Innocent trusting child face
Of insincerity not a trace
Reproaching one's error blankly
Innocent, trusting child face,
Wondering eyes stare frankly.
—Dorothy Dinneen '28.

Alumni

George Gillespie '25, who is attending school at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Ralph Jeffries '25 returned to Omaha this week-end from the University of Nebraska, where he is attending school.

Irving Baker '27, who is now living in Millard, spent the week-end in Omaha.

William Walrath '27, who is a student at Dartmouth college attended the spring prom given by the Bradford academy Saturday night, as the guest of George Rasmussen '27.

Kate Goldstein '25, who attends the University of Nebraska, was named one of six contributing editors for the Daily Nebraska, the student publication of the university. She was the only Omahan selected.

Evelyn and Inez Battles both '26, returned to Lincoln, Neb., after having spent the spring vacation in Omaha with their parents.

Martin Thomas '25 is coaching a girl's basketball team at the North-side branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Marie Bogard '28 is attending Boyles college.

Sylvia Adler '27 was one of the Adelaide Fogg dancers in the musical comedy, "Irene," shown at the Brandeis Theater during the last two weeks.

Louise Schnauber '26 and Jessie Sterling '27 took part in the closing program of the season, presented by the Matinee Musical club last Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at 3801 Jones Street.

Vivian Wrenn '25 accepted a position at Hart-Star company last Monday.

Among the Latest Library Books

GREEN MANSIONS
By William Henry Hudson
A beautiful, captivating romance woven around the adventures of a wanderer in the tropical forests of South America is Green Mansions by William Henry Hudson. The author, born in South America and familiar with the scenes of his story, shows his great love and understanding of nature in vivid presentation of the forest, the green mansions, where so much happiness can be found.

The hero, a young Venezuelan, forced to leave his country because of political trouble, wanders into the forest and is lured on by a mysterious, melodious voice that he discovers to belong to a beautiful girl called Rima. Rima, pure, innocent, with the power to make the beasts

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dere Hans:

I vas glad to see you at der baseball games dis week. Vasn't it goot though, the vay dose boys played? Such fun as I haff yelling at dose things. I am glad to know dat even though you haff left Central, you are still loyal to your school and go to der games.

Ve haff come to der front of der United States by our musicians. Our quartette, all boys like mine self, (how glad I am dat I am a boy,) von der second place in der National Music contest, Hurrah!

Not only haff we got varblers, but also some swift speakers. Our boy von der honor of representing Omaha in a contest ver the prize is a ten weeks trip to Europe. I think dat I vill take oratory or something like dat, so dat I can at least have a shadow of a chance to go to Europe some day.

I vas certainly glad to see so many nice boys and girls get in der National Honor society this morning. I vonder if der girls vill haff to make der debut now? Why should dey, dey are now in society? Please tell me.

Mine brudder vorks me so hard dat I think he is impossible.
Hoping dat you iss der same,
Fritz.

P. S: See you at der "Yankee of Connecticut" to night after school.

Paul Not Competing for Title 'Mr. Omaha'



Mr. Paul Grossman

No, not a bathing beauty competing for the title of Mr. Omaha—just a coming newspaper man trying to be comfortable. What with weighing 28 pounds at eight months, baby Paul Grossman believed in keeping comfortable when the warmer months rolled around, as this timely picture shows. "He was such a happy baby," declared Paul's mother. "But he was continually running away from home, the little dickens."

His penchant for leaving home led his mother to tie him in the backyard, but a well meaning neighbor, bothered by his screams of infantile rage, told Mrs. Grossman that she must release the young man or be reported to the Humane society. At the age of three years he drove a seven passenger touring car a successful eight blocks down the hill only to end his jaunt ignominiously against a telephone post.

As managing editor of The Weekly Register, Paul still remains happy, and continues to use his famous smile to keep things running smoothly in The Weekly Register office.

Physics professor (after lecture): "Are there any questions?"
Stude: "Yes, sir. How do you calculate the horsepower of a donkey engine?"

Library News

On the display table in the library is a series of pictures dealing with King Arthur and his Court. The display includes pictures of Elaine, the fair, Elaine the lovable, Elaine the lily maid of Astolat; the great chalice of Antioch; a diagram of the Round Table; a statue of King Arthur; a study of Sir Galahad in armour; and The Vigil, the consecration of a young knight.

of the forest love and protect her, is different from any other person on earth, with a language of her own that no one can understand. Then the happy days of the two in the forest, their fruitless search for Rima's people, their beautiful love story and its pathetic ending are charmingly told, making the book different and far more interesting than most others.

John Galsworthy in his introduction to the book says, "In form and spirit the book is unique, a simple romantic narrative transmuted by sheer glow of beauty into a prose poem. The book is soaked through and through with a strange beauty. Hudson is a very great writer; and—to my thinking—themost valuable our Age possesses."

Honor Society Mass Meeting Is Exciting

A dead silence settled over the great audience. Then the man on the stage began calling out names in a big deep voice. A name—applause—another name—applause—and so on through the morning. A woman fainted, another screamed, a white-faced boy staggered up the steps to face the staring, gasping crowd.

After a while a crowd of girls and boys stood facing the audience. And then begins a long beautiful speech on the National Honor society. Then more applause.

Next the hand shaking, that barbaric form of paying respect which is sometimes used as a friendly way to avenge oneself for any past deeds of the unfortunate victim. Then for the rest of the day those who failed to toe the mark will go about consoling themselves that they won't have to buy a pin, anyway!

And So Goes the Day

A few seconds left! You wrap yourself a little tighter around your books and tear. Whew! You just make it. There goes the bell. There's surely plenty to do this hour. That was a right keen party last night, but you wish your studying was done.

Let's see—French first, I guess. Good night, where's my verb book? Jessie! Hey! Got a verb book? Thanks, praise the stars! Past, John, may I borrow your pencil? Forgot mine. Now where's my assignment. "Jerry," awfully sorry to bother you. I lost my French assignment. Thanks loads.

And so it goes all through the day.

Thither and Yon

Another Epic

Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,
When young Lochinvar came out of the West,

In all the wide borders his steed was the best,
Young Loch, a mighty man was he,
With large and sinewy hands,
The muscles of his brown arms
Were strong as iron bands.
He'd a French-cocked hat on his forehead,

A bunch of lace at his chin,
A coat of the elaret velvet,
And breeches of brown doe skin.
"Oh, it's home again, and home again, and home again," sang he;
"I want a ship that's westward bound,
To plough the rolling sea."
—York High Weekly,
York, Pa.

To Teachers

I laughed when you were gay, my dear,
I grieved to find you blue,
I thrilled your daring deeds to hear,
In fact—I worshipped you.

In sympathy I heard you tell
The story of your life,
Agreed with you it would be well
If you hadn't met your wife.

I was your slave—but now today
Your power's lost on me,
For I had thought to fate an "A"—
While you—you gave me "C".
—Lakewood High Times,
Lakewood, Ohio.

'Everything is So Immaculate in Mexico' Declares Mrs. Elliot, New Spanish Teacher

"Well, I think I like the climate and the flowers in Mexico best of all," said Mrs. Phoebe Elliot, when interviewed last Monday about her life in Mexico. "The climate there is always equable and the first thing that happened to me on my return to Omaha was to run into a blizzard, right after I left Mexico in the hottest season of the year."

She added that she came here at the beginning of this term, after being gone for three years, to take up her duties as a Spanish teacher in place of Miss Viva Craven who has gone to Chicago to take a postgraduate course.

"Mexico is so clean; everything there is so immaculate; its quite a contrast to Omaha because there is so much smoke here. Oh, there are plenty of sports in Mexico, the ones most popular with the Americans are golf and tennis. We play them all year round, and go on picnics quite often, too. Yes, most of the Americans live in Mexico City where I was, because that's where the seat of government, and the National university are located, and besides there are large old interests there," she said.

"One of the most interesting sights in Mexico are the Floating Islands, or Xochimilco, about 15 miles from Mexico City. They are probably the most wonderful flower gardens in history. They were planted by Montezuma, and were originally floating pond lilies which afterwards took root, and formed a system of canals.

Jazzy Jane



"Nothing like helping the school library," says Jane, "especially when it's fun to get out your old books that were discarded anyway."

An advertising display, "Color Creations from Nature's Studios"; a series of issues of "The Writer," an author's monthly forum; and Disraeli's "Maurois," are recent contributions to the school library. They are the gift of Miss Eunice Stebbins, former teacher of English at Central.

The Aztecs retreated to them in boats when they were being attacked by their enemies.

"Mexicans as a whole are wonderful architects, and very artistic, but unfortunately they are not practical or dependable at all. However, Caruso once made the statement that Mexicans as a race, are the most appreciative people in the world when it comes to understanding music. He made no exceptions, not even the Italians, his own people," said Mrs. Elliot, with one of her shy smiles.

"The greater percentage of Mexicans are pure blood Indians, and 80 per cent of the people in Mexico are illiterate, 20 per cent of them not being able to speak Spanish. These Indians are descendants of 11 ancient tribes; some of which are: Yaqui, Oaxacan, Otomie, and Tarahumara, the tribe of Indians which is capable of running 90 miles in one day. The classes in Mexico are: Castilian Creole, a mixture of French and Spaniards who run the government, and Mestizo, a mixture of Spaniards and Indians," she added in conclusion.

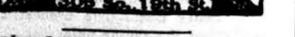
Electric Chairs Cause Excitement at Banquet

Slowly the door opened, and two late comers stood at the entrance of the banquet hall. There fell a hush on the room, and every eye fell on the two in the doorway. With greatest dignity they advanced slowly toward the table. They looked up and down, but alas, every place was filled. It seemed that they were unexpected.

Suddenly an older woman with a kindly face arose from her place at the table and walked over to greet the newcomers. She smiled reassuringly and stepped over to a young boy seated at the table. He left the room, and after a few moments returned with chairs for the late guests.

Every place at the table was taken, but luckily an empty space had been left at the speakers' table, and the boy set the newcomers' chairs in this honored place. The waiters hurried in and laid extra china and silver. Still every eye was on the two who had come in late. This undue attention made the newcomers rather nervous. Why couldn't they look away? Very slowly and with greatest dignity the late guests sat down, but very swiftly, and with no dignity at all they rose again. The one gave a short, shrill scream; the other turned deathly pale.

Without a doubt the next time Marion Duvay and Irma Randall come late to a Junior Honor society banquet, they will look first to see if their chairs are electrically wired.



Senior Ticket Sale for Play Now Started

Twenty-five Salesmen Chosen from Senior Class for Drive

Wolf Heads Committee

To promote the sale of tickets for "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary", the senior play to be presented in the Auditorium May 17, 18, and 19, a group of 25 salesmen have been selected from the senior class. Justin Wolf is the chairman of this group.

Sale Opens Yesterday

Wallace Bramman, Newton Jones, Claud Gillespie, Stanley Kiger, Charles Schreck, Edwin Mollin, Moorhead Tukey, Joe West, John Wright, Orlo Behr, James Bednar, Roy Sievers, Harrie Shearer, Ruth Correa, Mary Jane Sweet, Dorothea Brown, Dorothy Gill, Rosaline Pizer, Margaret Addy, Maxine Giller, Margaret Colvin, Betty Kimberly, Catherine Morse, Mary McMillan, and Lucile Reader are the salesmen. Thursday was the opening day of the campaign.

Play Three Act Comedy

This year's senior play is a three-act comedy, a resume of which follows: Geoffrey Considine, a young country dramatist, has written a poetic drama, and he asks the fashionable actress, Mary Westlake, with whom, of course, he is hopelessly infatuated, to come to the vicarage of his father to hear the piece read. In a spirit of jest, the actress consents. She arrives with her manager, a typical London bouncer, and the fun begins. Sheila, the dramatist's cousin, who considers Geoffrey her intended, hotly resents the actress' coming and especially when she notes the familiarities and endearments that pass between Mrs. Westlake and her cousin. Also stopping at the vicarage is Sir Henry Considine, a dignified old diplomat of the old school. He too, falls victim to the wiles of the actress. Finally Mrs. Westlake convinces Sheila that she never had any serious intentions in regard to Geoffrey or to Sir Henry and takes her departure, much to the relief of all.

Bettie Zabriskie and James Bednar have the heavy leads.

Academic Contest Members Convene, Hear Instructions

All members of the Interscholastic Academic contest met in room 120 Wednesday at eight o'clock to discuss the contest and to hear Alfonso Reyna give final instructions.

Mr. Reyna gave out slips for the payment of the fee for the O-Book pictures, and asked that he be notified of everyone's method of transportation to Lincoln for the contest.

History Students Listen to Lecture

Members of the Central high quartet will appear at the Riviera next Tuesday evening. They will appear in connection with the organ solo of George Johnson's and they will sing two songs, one that they sang in Chicago and "Central High." The quartet consists of Dale Larson, Stanley Kiger, both '28, Harry Stafford, and Herman Rosenblatt, both '29.

Bank Deposits Good

The total banking for this week was \$20.75, and Miss Genevieve Clark's homeroom led the others with \$5. Miss Belle von Mansfelder's homeroom banked \$3. Other homerooms were: Miss Anna Adams', \$2; Miss Helen Clarke's, \$2; Miss May Copeland's 50 cents; Miss Juliette Griffin's, \$2.10; Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's, \$2; Miss Caroline Stringer's, \$2.50; and Mrs. Grace McManus', 65 cents.

Writer Visits Omaha

Maurice Clark '12, playwright and actor of New York, is now visiting in Omaha. His latest book, "Mero and Stilla," a drama, is to be presented by the University Players, University of Nebraska, May 3, 4, and 5. One of Mr. Clark's plays, "Tragic Eighteen," was produced in the fall of 1926 at the Charles Hopkins theatre, New York.

Distinctive Calling Cards

for U. CENTRALITE from "Howie" Gardner and "Art" Lerner

Publications Get Class A Ratings

O-Book Receives Added Honor of Pace Maker in Class

Certificates of rating in the All-American contest for year books and newspapers were received by The Weekly Register this week. Both The O-Book and The Weekly Register were given All-American Honor ratings among class "A" publications.

In addition, the O-Book was selected as one of the two pacemakers for class "A" annuals in the Junior division. A pacemaker is an All-American book of unusual excellence, selected from each division—Junior and senior. A silver loving cup awarded to the best pacemaker in each division, went to the "Oracle," Bay View high school, Milwaukee, Wis.

Language Department Offers Movie Today for Contest Expense

To raise funds to send their contestants to the scholarship contests at Lincoln, the modern language department, together with the mathematics department, will present the famous comedy of Mark Twain, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," in the auditorium immediately after school today. Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, is in charge of the sale of tickets. Tickets may still be purchased at the door for 15 cents.

Billy Holly, the night janitor at Central, has planted a number of canna lilies in the court. Principal J. G. Masters stated that students should be particularly careful not to step on the flowers.

Results of Contest to Appear April 28

Announcement of this year's winning entries in the Scholastic contest will be made in the student-written issue of the Scholastic magazine, which appears April 28. Forty-six students not taking English V this semester ordered copies of the magazine. Some of the prizes totaling \$3,000 are given for the following: Current event articles, travel articles, articles on literary subjects, articles on "the most unusual industry in my district," and others.

'Chicago's the Town' Say Recent Visitors

"We saw some mighty fine shows, and Rosenblatt and I got strolled in a little suburb at four o'clock in the morning, but everything combined we had a hilarious time," and upon saying this Stanley Kiger laughed at the memory of the good times. "Chicago surely is a great lil' town!"

Dale Larson since his trip has become a firm admirer of Northwestern and all that goes with it. "I'd sure like to go there, and I will if I can. The fellows are O. K. and the school is wonderful. The girls aren't so bad, especially one from Kentucky," was the answer he gave when questioned about his ideas of Chicago.

Herman Rosenblatt enjoyed the moving stairs more than anything. "We rode up 10 stories, and had lots of fun. I liked the concert and they surely do know how to throw good parties in Chicago." A dance was given after the concert for all those taking part.

Colorful batiks, which will be on exhibition soon, are being made by Miss Mary Angood's art V classes. Each student originates his own design, and the batik is dyed.

Registration Date May 1

Miss Elinor Bennett Has Charge of Camp—to Run from June 8 to 15

Hold Meeting Yesterday

"Everyone who expects to go to camp must pay her \$3 registration fee Tuesday May 1," said Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, who is in charge of the girls' camp, which will take place from June 8 to 15. The registration will take place May 1 at 8 o'clock in room 425. Plans were discussed at the meeting held yesterday.

There will be ten companies which will be divided into two battalions, with five companies in each. Honors will be awarded to the companies who turn in the best names for the battalions. The two battalions will then compete for the camp honors.

A special entertainment has been planned for every night. The following is the plan: June 8—A general mixer dance, June 9—"En route" supper, June 10—Visitors Day, June 11—Costume Ball, June 12—Stunt night and marshmallow roast, June 13—Banquet, and June 15—Break camp.

Miss West Describes Regiment of Her Day

"Every company had a sponsor, chosen by its captain, who entertained the whole company at a party," declared Miss Alice West, describing the days when she was sponsor of Company H and marched in the annual C. O. C. which was then held at Chamber's. "Thank goodness we had a barn—my family never would have allowed that crowd in the house. I remember we had the barn decorated with every color of lantern, and there was oceans of lemonade."

"Parties ended then at 12 o'clock; after which we would immediately rush to "Beaton's" to eat. The now popular "Aristo" wasn't in existence then. We didn't ride around afterwards any more than we sat in cars during the dance. "Cozy Corners" were arranged at the C. O. C. by various boys' organizations where we could sit during the party if we were with a member of that organization.

"At that time there were eight companies and a band, each of which had a high school girl for sponsor. The two battalions each had a sponsor, and the entire regiment was headed by the girl chosen by the lieutenant colonel. When the officers had chosen their sponsors, they were formally presented to the company at a grand presentation ceremony out on the Campus, when the sponsor-elect was given a bayonet of flowers and made a speech to her company." When asked her opinion as to why this system of sponsoring had been abandoned, Miss West said that she surmised it was because it drew so many social activities into school life. According to older members of the faculty Miss West was one of the most attractive and popular of the high school girls at that time.

Brass silhouette book ends, decorated with human figures and animals, are being made by Miss Mary Angood's advanced art class.

School Forum Has Dinner at Central

A dinner was given by the Omaha School Forum in the cafeteria, Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The regular meeting of the forum, which consisted of a brief and interesting program, arranged by the program committee, was held at 6:20. At 8 o'clock, Dr. E. A. Steiner, professor of applied Christianity at Grinnell college, gave a lecture in the auditorium on "Conflict between American Civilization and Culture." Dr. Steiner is the author of many naturalization books. He was born in Austria.

Company Dope

The second battalion held its banquet at the Ad-Sell restaurant Wednesday evening at six o'clock.

Those cadets wishing camp boxes should notify their first sergeants or Captain Waters.

The first battalion banquet will be held May 2 at the Ad-Sell restaurant.

Companies E and F were inspected Monday, and the Band and the staff Thursday.

The company banquets will be held from May 7 to May 21, inclusive. Company E will hold its banquet on May 7, Company F on May 9, Company D on May 10, Company B on May 14, Company A on May 17, and Company C on May 14.

Plans are being discussed for broadcasting the senior play, according to Elbert Forbes, president of the Omaha High School Radio association.

Dr. Royal Smith Talks to Ad-Sell on 'Can Science Save the World'

An average of 55 nights a year in a Pullman, and an annual mileage of about 3,500 miles is the record of Dr. Royal Smith, pastor of the Simpson Methodist church of Minneapolis. Dr. Smith declared in his talk before the Ad-Sell league Monday night that something greater than science was necessary in the world. "Science can furnish the means for the spirit to express itself, but it cannot supply the vital spirit itself," he said in his talk on "Can Science Save the World?"

"The minister who reaches more people per day than any other minister in the United States," as a Des Moines newspaper once termed Dr. Smith, spends about one day a week addressing organizations in other cities, and the rest of his time in working in his congregation and in the schools and organizations of Minneapolis.

"Sentence sermons," a daily feature in the Chicago Tribune, is written by Dr. Smith, who also writes a weekly feature for several farm papers, and a monthly article for the magazine "Better Homes and Gardens." Dr. Smith admitted that the writing of these articles kept him busy, since they have to be written three weeks in advance. "Many a time my articles are being written at one o'clock in the morning," he said, laughing.

Debate Arranged with Lincoln High

Debate Not on Schedule—Lincoln to Be in City for Tour of High Schools

Arranging for a debate for next Tuesday morning with Lincoln high school, is now on the schedule of the debate committee. The team from Lincoln is coming to Omaha to hold practice debates with Council Bluffs, Abraham Lincoln, and Omaha Creighton. The debate will be outside of the regular schedule of the team.

The Central debaters who have made the splendid record, and in whose honor the banquet is to be held are the following: negative team, Frank Lipp, Justin Wolf, Joe West; affirmative, the same with Edith Thummel taking the place of Frank Lipp.

Additional Students to Enter Scholastic Contest Announced

Winners in the elimination contests in trigonometry, ancient and medieval history, and physics were announced last week. The winners are: trigonometry, Donald Jones, Samuel Hughes, and alternate George Oest; history, Louis Braude, Gunnar Horn, and Russell Rullman alternate; physics, Lowell Harris and Sam Hughes.

Margaret Anna Nielson '24 has been awarded Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Nebraska. This is the honorary scholastic fraternity of colleges and universities. Nebraska's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is the Nebraska Alpha Chapter.

O-Book Sale Nears Quota, Drive Closes

Edith Thummel's Team Gets First Place—Sixteen Salesmen Reach 50 Mark

Seniors Almost Perfect

Making the last great spurt as they near the goal in the O-Book sales drive, each member of the sales force is checking over his list of prospects and urging on the laggard purchasers in order that the campaign may be closed this week. Over 1,250 O-Books have been purchased at this time.

Miss Rockfellow Heads Campaign

"All but three or four of the seniors have purchased their tickets, and we expect within a few days to announce that senior homeroom has gone over 100 per cent," announced Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, who is sponsoring this sales campaign. "As it will be impossible to buy O-Books after this campaign is closed, many students will find themselves without one unless they make their purchases now."

Thummel's Team Guests of Staff

Team two, captained by Edith Thummel, sold the most tickets and is thereby privileged to attend the O-Book as guest of the staff, announced Joe West Wednesday.

Sixteen of the sales committee have sold their quota of 50 O-Books, and Edith Thummel leads the list with 89. The following salesmen have sold over 50 tickets: Edith Thummel, Mary Jane Sweet, Ruth Correa, Ruth Kulakofsky, Katherine Morse, Helen Searle, Lillian Kornmayer, Frank Wright, Esthyre Steinberg, Alton Harris, Orlo Behr, Maryetta Whitney, Evalyn Chaiken, Vaunita Oswald, Charles Hansen, and Thelma Brown.

Mathematic Students Read Stack's Height

Measuring Central's smoke stack was the experience of members of Miss Amanda E. Anderson's third and fourth hour geometry II classes on Monday. These would-be surveyors worked out this problem as a part of their regular class work. So accurate were the calculations that the classes' estimates came within six inches of each other; the height is a little over 148 feet. The instrument used was a transit.

Miss Marie Schmidt to Return to School in About Two Weeks

Miss Marie L. Schmidt, German teacher, who suffered an injury to her knee during the week of spring vacation, and has been absent from school for over two weeks, is reported to be getting along fine at the Swedish Immanuel hospital. She is expected to return to school in about two weeks. Mrs. K. D. Small, mother of Lois Small '30, who is in the V hour German class, is teaching Miss Schmidt's classes until her return.

The circulation of magazines so far this month has surpassed any previous mark this year, with a total of 229 magazines issued to teachers and pupils.

Central Club Chatter

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Still on the trail of paper thrown carelessly about the building, Central Committee has appointed, beside new committees to attend to this work in study halls, a committee to find a method of keeping waste paper out of the halls. The members of this last committee are Chadborn Moorhead, Richard Wiles, Blair Adams, Elsie Standeven, and Frances Morgan.

Continuing in the work, which according to teachers, has made a marked improvement in the appearance of the school, are the following people: 325, Helen Searle, Lucille Reader, Maxine Giller; 235, Alice Howell, Charles Gallup, Helen Baldwin; 215, Dorothy Greevy, Harold Kendis; 120, Alton Harris, Charlotte Purdy; 129, Edwina Morgulis, Betty Kelly.

A committee which looks after the trophy case consists of Paul Grossman, and Beth Parker.

According to Howard Kruger, chairman of the organization, plans will be made soon for the annual dandelion dig.

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB

Dr. Frederic Clayton, the pastor of All Saint's Episcopal church, talked at the regular meeting of the Lininger Travel club Wednesday in the club room. Dr. Clayton told about the life in Canada, where he spent three years in missionary work establishing new churches with two other missionaries.

"The pioneers are the original settlers in Canada. The country is very beautiful, and it is a very healthful place in which to live," said Dr. Clayton. "The country is wild and unsettled, except in the southern parts where the big towns are, and to really know the country, one must rough it and not travel smoothly on short tours."

The voting on the magazine to be given to the club room was postponed until the next meeting. The meeting was presided over by Esthyre Steinberg, vice-president, in the absence of the president, Kathryn Elgutter.

Greenwich Villagers

A short business meeting of the Greenwich Villagers was held Tuesday.

GIRLS AND BOYS
Chevron Work, Monograms,
Etc., on Armbands and Sweaters
PLEATING HEMSTITCHING
EMBROIDERY
READING SCALLOPING
BUTTONS BUTTONHOLES
Ideal Button and Pleating Co.
300-515 BROWN BLOCK
Phone Jackson 1594

day afternoon in room 249 to determine plans for the scholarship contest. A committee of three was appointed to make final arrangements for the contest.

DEBATE CLUB

A feast to celebrate an unusually successful season is being planned by the Debate club at the Ad-Sell restaurant on Friday, May 3. Members of the club and also a few students interested in debate work who may plan to join the society before the banquet date will be present.

A committee consisting of Isabelle Sailors, chairman, Edith Thummel, Marcus Cohn, and Adele Wilinsky are making plans for the program.

GIRL RESERVES

"Mysteries of the Orient" were explained to the Girl Reserves at their meeting last Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. The program included a short talk by Maryetta Whitney '29 on the customs of old China, a piano duet, "Chop Sticks," by Bess Greer '30, and Marion Searle '29. A Chinese skit was presented by Charlotte Towl '31, Agnes Sundsboe '29, Mary Ann Glick '28, Dorothy Thompson '31, and Sally and Alpha Catania both '31.

Tickets for the annual banquet, May 3, 50 cents each, were placed on sale, and a large attendance at the affair was urged.

Among the Centralies

Two horned owls, about six weeks old, the latest acquisition of the natural science department, were presented by Charles Dowl, '29. One of the birds is in 345, and the other is in 340. Charles captured the owls on the Center street road, near one hundred and fifth street.

Faye Olcott '29 will spend the week-end in Columbus visiting friends.

Thomas Howe '28 was absent from school the first part of this week on account of illness.

Milton Altsuler '30 was absent from school last Monday and Tuesday on account of illness.

Alice Jean McDonald '29 was absent Monday because of illness.

Anel Creel '29 returned Tuesday after being absent for two weeks because of illness.

J. W. Lampman, teacher of art-writing and business arithmetic, was out of school several days this week.

Marian Wiemer '28 returned to school last week after two week's illness.

Marjorie Smock '30 was ill with gripper for a week.

Saturday's An Opportune Time to Purchase

Silk Rayon Undies

Made to Sell Regularly at 2.95

1.65

Peach Flesh Maize Nile Blue Orchid

A standard maker's over-production of good quality rayon undergarments! Exceptional values in chemise, step-ins, gowns and knee bloomers... small, medium and large sizes. Beautifully tailored and adorned with touches of applique in contrasting colors.

THE BRANDEIS STORE

PANOR

for Smart wear everywhere

PUMPS



HIGH OR BOX HEELS
Patent
Beige Suede
Black Satin
RED KID
GREEN KID
With Dainty Tailored Bows

PANORS

Beauty-Arch Shoes
TWO STORES
217 South Sixteenth W. O. W. Bldg.

Coach Schmidt Sends Athletes to Drake Meet

Squad of Seven Men Comprise Three Relay Teams Entered

Many Teams Compete

By Sam Steinberg

Though his teams did not win the home course relays this year, Coach J. G. Schmidt will take a squad of seven men to compete in the annual Drake relays to be held in Des Moines tomorrow. Central won the home course relays last year and got the free trip to Des Moines. This year Tecumseh won the 440, 880, and mile relays. The seven men who will go are Allen Chadwell, Johnny Wright, Bill McNamara, Glenn Cackley, Gil Edwards, Frank Masters, and Will Wilhelm.

Workout at Creighton

"Papa" has been working his men out on the Creighton cinder path almost every day for the past week and the men are in fine condition for the relays where some of the fastest and strongest baton-passing teams in the United States will compete. In time trials held last Monday, Masters won the 100 yard dash, McNamara was second, a scant inch behind, and Cackley was third with Wilhelm, fourth. The time was 10 seconds flat. However, upon remeasuring the track the distance run was found to be but 95 yards. Still, the performance is an excellent one especially for so early in the season.

In the 220 yard dash, Masters again led the field to the tap, Wilhelm was second and Cackley, third. Bill McNamara did not run in this event. In the quarter mile, Wilhelm and Chadwell ran a dead heat for first and second. Gil Edwards was third.

Three Teams Entered

The results of these time trials figured largely in Coach Schmidt's selections for the men to make the trip. The Purple will be represented in 440, 880, and mile relays. There is a two mile event but "Papa" does not have enough fast half-milers to make a formidable team. In the 440, the four men to run will probably be Cackley, Wilhelm, Masters, and McNamara. In the 880, the same four will probably compete. The mile will be run by Edwards, Wright, Wilhelm and Chadwell. Last season the Eagles had the tough luck and were unable to place. The year before the teams won two seconds and a third place.

While the sprinters are away at Drake, "Papa" may send some distance and field men to the Midland invitation meet at Fremont, to be held at Fremont tomorrow. Those likely to go are Poff, Pollack, and McClung; distance men, Encell and Johnson; pole vaulters; Bramman, hurdles; Blandin, high jump, broad jump and hurdles; Willard, high jump; and Sawerbrey, broad jump.

Centralites Place in A.A.U. Meet

In the Mid-Western A. A. U. Championships held at the Jewish Community Center last Saturday, two Centralites, one a boy and one a girl, won their events with ease, for Bettie Zabriskie won the Mid-west A. A. U. Junior 100-yard free style championship from a classy field, the best that Omaha could offer, while Thomas, the captain of the purple mermen won the 100-yard backstroke from Gement and Bivens of Tech. The latter was an invitation event. Both times were slow, neither winner being extremely hard pressed.

Applications for membership to the Gym club were discussed at the meeting held after school Monday in 415. The president, Mary Jane Lemere, read the names of those who had handed in applications.

MR. AND MRS. **KARL E. TUNBERG**
Authoritative Instruction in **Artistic Piano Playing**
HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS
Studio: Lyric Bldg. AT. 2015

Photo ENGRAVINGS
for high school and college publications
BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO.
1223 HARNEY ST. OMAHA, NEBR.
Get in touch with our College Bureau Department

These Plus Fours!

"Such stuff, these fellows that wear golf knickers."

This statement just about sums up the thoughts of the Central students to the fashion kings who appear daily in the halls with their plus fours. However, as yet no one has been paddled or chased for his originality in dress, nor should they be for several reasons:

1. We are informed that these said knickers are quite the go among the leaders in fashion on the sidewalks of Broadway.
 2. We would certainly hate to discourage any future "Bobby Jones" or "Walter Haugen's" by merely denying them the dress of a golfer.
 3. Due to the shortness of the knickers, the "Scotch" students can economize greatly on their apparel.
- And so with these and several other reasons in mind, the Central student body allows the gentleman with knickers to go unmoled throughout the halls, save for an occasional sarcastic cry of "fore" at the would-be-golfers.

Central Reserves Play Polar Bears

Coach Bexton's Aggregation Opens Year with North at Fontenelle Park

Propheying that his boys will get a cut out of the big bucket of gold for sure this year, Coach "Skipper" Bexton will pit his Central second team against North's reserve nine in the opening tilt of the season next Thursday at Fontenelle park. According to all reports, the reserve squad is much stronger this year than ever before and is expected by Central mentors to show a good deal of class.

Under a newly made rule, only undergraduates are eligible for a berth on the Central reserve team. This ruling, according to Bexton, is for the purpose of giving capable seniors a chance for varsity competition as well as seasoning possible undergraduate candidates for varsity play in a year or two.

The probable lineup for Thursday's contest will be Hiller, J. McCreary, and Sayles in the sun gardens; Ed Condon at first base; Ken Haynie at second; Nieman at short stop; and Bill Devereaux at third. Either Jack Wright or Hunter is looked upon as the likely starting hurler while Doweripple will probably be seen behind the plate.

Few Upsets Occur in Golf Tournament

Aided by better golfing weather, the second round of the seventh annual Central high school open golf tournament is nearing completion, and as yet very few upsets have been recorded.

Rodney Bliss advanced one round nearer the finals by defeating James McCreary, 7 and 6, while Allan Chadwell, another favorite, defeated Joliff, 9 and 8. The only real upset of the tournament came when DeWitt McCreary demonstrated that he knew something besides baseball in trouncing Parley Hyde 3 and 2. Hyde had been predicted to go to the semifinals, and the result was a complete upset.

Following are the other results: Helmsing beat Baird 3 and 11. Bednar beat Weimer 8 and 6. Powell beat McGaffin. Anderson beat Connors 2 and 1. Anderson beat Brown 4 and 3.

Cadets are urged to think about camp, and those planning to go should begin to prepare soon.

"Howie"—"Art" Klassy Kalling Kards

JOHN H. BATH
THE CAREFUL FLORIST
Phone Jackson 1906
1804 Farnam St., Omaha

Eagles Beat Benson Nine

Purple Takes Twelve Inning Battle with Adam's Swatters

A perfectly executed double steal by McCreary and Grayson pushed over the tally that sent Coach Ernie Adams' Benson bunnies home with a defeat tucked neatly under their arms last Thursday afternoon when Central came off victorious after five extra innings. The scoreboard read, Central 4, Benson 3. Until the end of the seventh inning it looked as though the Rabbitmen would be victors but a run in time saved the day for Central, the score being tied at the end of the seventh.

Then, with the score tied at three up, the Eagles and Bunnies waged a fierce battle for five extra innings. It began to look as though the game would never end, for neither team would give in. Several times a good hitter would have made short work of the Benson lads, but the Purple willow swingers could not connect when hits meant runs.

The last half of the twelfth inning found Captain McCreary on third base and old man Grayson at bat. One Centralite had already been whiffed, but Junior cared not for that. He cracked out a neat one bagger, and without even waiting for the next batter to step up to the plate, started out for second. While the first and second basemen were having a nice little game of "catch" over Mr. Grayson's head, Captain "Mac" leisurely strode toward the home plate.

This was the finish for the suburbanites, and the hilltop diamondmen pranced home with a neat victory tucked in their pockets.

The crowd was nothing to write home about, but now that the boys have decided to win all their games, they expect larger supporting crowds. "Ronnie" Bruner held down the mound like a veteran, and Nielson played a good game at first base. Lungren had the largest number of errors, but played a good game of ball at second, nevertheless.

Central Netmen Meet Creighton in First Match

Although the purple netmen are scheduled to face the Creighton Prepmen between April 30 and May 4, next week, the starting lineup is by no means complete. The bad weather has kept the elimination tournament from being played off as scheduled, and the Omaha Field club courts, where the games are scheduled to be played, are not in shape for competition yet.

There has been no time in which to match the men who are trying for berths on the team, so it begins to look as though the veterans of last year are going to have a double load. Captain Lungren, "Bill" Comstock, Julius Goldner, and David Means are the veteran first stringers who will be back in the harness this season.

First Round of Girls' Tennis Meet Finished

The first round of the girls' tennis tournament was played this week by all girls who had signed up with Miss Elinor Bennett. The second round must be played off by May 5, the third round by May 12, the fourth round by May 16, and the finals by May 19.

"Howie"—"Art" Klassy Kalling Kards

COMBS' PEN SHOP
All Kinds of Pens and Pencils
305½ So. 16th Street
AT lantic 1636

DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY
School and Society Printing of Every Kind
109-11 North 18th Street Jackson 0644

THE SPORTORIAL

"Ronnie" Bruner, hurler de-luxe of Professor F. Y. Knapple's baseball class, looks as though he will pull an iron-man stunt this year. Early season predictions of a great number, prophesied that the youngster would find it too tough an assignment, pitching steadily for Central and would begin to crack after enough time spent in slipping 'em in and out on the boys.

So far "Ramblin' Ronnie" has hurled a total of twenty-six innings against three of the toughest teams in the league. In the first seven innings, those against North, Bruner allowed but two hits but lost the game by 2 to 0. Then in a gruelling twelve frame battle with Ernie Adams' Benson Bunny tribe, the "kid" donated a measly three safe ones and won the game by a close 4 to 3 count. Tuesday against Creighton part of the early season dopester's ambition was realized and "Ronnie" weakened in two innings, allowing ten hits to the Prepmen.

Nevertheless, "Ronnie" will go on doing the job of two or three men alone. No twirler can be the ups always—"Ronnie", like the rest, will have his bad days and, regardless of a couple or three such bad days, the performance will be real "iron man" stuff. Believe it or not.

Vikings Take Lead in City Baseball Race

By reason of Central's victory over the previously undefeated Creighton Prep baseball machine, Coach Fred Jackson's North High Vikings went into an undisputed lead in the city high school baseball race. The Norsemen, jumping in to score on the opposing pitcher's errors, won a decision over Jim Drummond's Tech team last Tuesday to make their season's record amount to three wins and no defeats.

"Judicial Jim" Patton's South Omaha Terriers scored the most outstanding slam of last Tuesday's contest, taking Benson's Bunnies to a 26 to 2 trimming in five innings. The game was stopped at the completion of the fifth to stop further mutilation of South high bats.

Central, by virtue of their win over Prep, went into a tie with the Creightonians for second honors with a percentage of .667. Tech and South are tied for the place just above the basement with .333 and Benson is rotting in the cellar with zero rating.

Gallup, Thomas Awarded

Charles Gallup, the purple streak, who won the state championship in the 100-yard backstroke, and Captain John Thomas, who finished third in the same event, have been rewarded for their efforts by a gold and bronze medal, respectively.

The freshman and sophomore girls played their first baseball practice game on Monday after school in 425. Each class will play three practice games until the regular team is chosen, and will then play three games to decide the champion.

"Howie"—"Art" Klassy Kalling Kards

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
THE Virginia
1412 DOUGLAS STREET
The Most Popular Cafe in Omaha

Centralites, Attention !!!!!
CANDIES, ICE CREAMS, DRINKS,
SANDWICHES, DINNERS,
SODAS and SUNDAES
Served Always at the
SUNSET TEA ROOMS
49th and Dodge
—and—
CANDYLAND
16th and Farnam Streets

Knapple's Nine Defeats Prep

Eagle Team Hands Creighton Squad First Loss of Year

A bad fourth inning experienced by both teams enabled Central's baseball nine to down Eddie Hickey's Creighton Prep proteges, 11 to 9, Tuesday at Riverview park in the first meeting of the two schools this season. Up until the game with the Purple Tuesday, Creighton was undefeated on the diamond having trimmed Tech and Benson to be in a tie with North for the circuit leadership. By virtue of the results turned in after Tuesday's contests, North now leads the field with three wins and no losses.

During the first three innings it appeared that Central would bump up against little trouble in winning over the Hickeymen. "Larrupin' Lou" Laugel eased a beautiful single between first and second in the opening frame scoring "Dusty" Rhoades who got to the keystone on balls and had taken to third by the time the mangled knock connected. The second stanza followed through, netting the Centralites a pair of scores, Lungren and Haulman crossing on Rhoades' nicely timed hit.

The third inning passed into history with no harm done to either outfit. However, the fourth was to prove both disastrous and helpful to the Purple as well as Prep. Batting first, Central increased its lead by some six counters, placing them in what usually is a good substantial lead. But not in this game as was to be seen in the last half of the canto.

Again in the seventh, Creighton threw a scare into Central ranks, tallying three runs. In this inning the Hilltoppers nicknamed "Ronnie" for four more hits and scored Henningson and the Lynam brothers. The victory gives Central a .667 average and a tie for second honors.

Central Niblick Artists Defeat Maroon Golfers

In one of the closest dual golf meets seen on local links for several years the Central niblick artists emerged victors over the defending state champion, Tech, at the Dundee links last Tuesday. The match wasn't decided till the last hole when Bliss sank his put to give the Purple a 5 to 4.

Parley Hyde garnered three points for the Eagles when he defeated his opponent, 3 to 0. The other two tallies came when "Windy" Webster defeated his man, 2 to 0. Bliss lost a close match to Shuchart of Tech 2 to 0, while Chadwell also lost his match by the same margin.

Bliss, Hyde, and Webster all shot 84's.

"Howie"—"Art" Klassy Kalling Kards

TYPEWRITERS
We have a huge assortment of the finest Standard Typewriters for rent or sale, on the lowest terms ever offered.
PORTABLES, \$20 AND UP
Every Make
Nebraska Distributors for
Corona Standard Keyboard
Portables
CENTRAL
Typewriter Exchange
(Established 1903)
Phone Ja. 4120 1912 Farnam

Oh Ye Mig Sharks!

Last call for marble players! Hurry, Hurry, Hurry.

In the vast realms of Central surely there is at least one marble player who is capable of upholding the colors of the Purple in the coming tournament for agate artists. Although Central is not entering as a school, according to Mr. Masters any boy who might desire can enter the competition along with the Central grade schoolers.

But as yet not one of the many hundred boys at Central have signed up, not even one tiny freshman. It surely seems funny. Perhaps the only solution to the apparent mystery is the fact that "boys will be boys" but by the time they are in high school they lay away the "migs" and attempt to win their friends of the "fairer" sex by more manly actions in the sports which require "brute force."

And thus we account for the apparent mystery of why "Central Boys Do Not Play Marbles."

Coaches to Decide on Numeral Awards

Standardizing of Numeral System Object of All Track Mentors

To provide a state-wide, definite, and standard method of awarding track numerals, the State-Wide Numeral Honor Roll has again been called to the attention of the high school track coaches throughout the state, according to a folder received by J. G. Schmidt from Henry F. Schulte of the University of Nebraska.

The movement was first started in 1923, at a basket ball and track conference held at the university. Rules were set governing the records to be made in each event, divided into classes according to the difficulty of achieving the standards set. The numerals are blue, the darker ones being awarded to those making the first class ratings.

The numeral initiated in 1922 has steadily gained. Last season 108 schools competed, and 642 men won numerals. It is hoped that the appeal will be just as great this year, and Coach Schmidt is planning on sending in the name and records of some of Central's own athletes.

"Howie"—"Art" Klassy Kalling Kards

THOMPSON'S
1510 Farnam Street
DELICIOUS FOOD
ALWAYS READY

"Howie"—"Art" Klassy Kalling Kards

"deliciously different"
OUR FAMOUS BITTER SWEET MALTED MILKS
O'BRIEN
DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST
20th and Farnam
Across from the Riviera

Typewriters
Save Your Money
Buy or Rent Your Favorite
LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS
All the New Portables in
New Colors
No Extra Cost
Special Rental Rates to Students
ALL-MAKES TYPEWRITER CO., Inc.
205 S. 18th St. Phone At 2413

Central Nine Plays South, North Teams

Coach Knapple's Nine Seeks Revenge for Previous North Victory

South Game Tuesday

By Sam Steinberg
The two games on next week's baseball menu, will see Coach F. Y. Knapple's purple diamonders, bucking up against South in the last game in the first round of the city high school league and the opening contest of the second round against North. Both games will be staged at Riverview park, at 4:00.
Tuesday the Central nine handed the heretofore undefeated Creighton Prep team a defeat, 11 to 9. Yesterday the Knapplemen met Coach "Jimmy" Drummond's 1928 Tech machine but the results were not known when The Weekly Register went to press.

South Not So Strong
Though the South High Packers have done nothing marvelous to date, the Central team may expect strong competition from the city champions. They showed hitting power against Benson Tuesday, when they defeated the Bunnies 26 to 2 in a game called in the fifth inning. Then, Ronnie Bruner, Knapple's only regular hurler, may not pitch. For one thing, Ronnie has seen plenty of service this season, the first week he pitched a total of 19 innings. For another, the game with the strong North team, conquerors of the Eagles in the first meeting of the two, comes on Thursday, and if Bruner pitches Tuesday he will have but one full day of rest before meeting the Vikings.

North Fracas Thursday
On Thursday, Central will have a busy afternoon. North defeated the Purple in the first game of the season and are out to do it again. Putnam King, the boy who twirled for the Norsemen last time, will probably be on mound duty again. The Vikings have a good fighting team and a hard hitting aggregation. They hold victories over Central, Tech, South, and Benson. The result of the North-Creighton Prep game played yesterday is not known.

"Howie"—"Art" Klassy Kalling Kards

Quality—Not Quantity
We do not sell at wholesale. We bake only for our own retail trade. Therefore our women bakers can take the pains that the housewife would with her pies and cakes. And they do! You can safely intrust your pastry requirements to us. You'll be happily surprised with the quality of our electrically baked products.
The Taste is Different
Northrup-Jones
TWO STORES:
309 South 16th Street
36th and Farnam Streets