

J. G. Masters Urges Support of Bond Issue

Bond Issue to Come Up Soon Before School Board, P. T. A.

Faculty in Favor

Need of Backing of Students to Bring Long-Felt Wants

Is Central's long-felt want to be at last satisfied? Is she going to at last get a gymnasium, auditorium, and swimming pool, necessities that she has long needed?

To Take Up Issue Monday

On Monday the project of the issuance of bonds for an auditorium, and gymnasium will come up before the school board, and if pressure can be brought to bear, Principal J. G. Masters feels confident that the issue will not die.

When interviewed concerning the new project, Mr. Masters said, "It is the biggest, finest thing that has ever come in sight for Central in the 13 years that I have been here, and it is not at all too expensive or out of reason, as some people think."

"Rich people driving by in their luxurious limousines observe Central's building from a distance, and draw the conclusion that Central is well enough off, and that all her demands are poppyrot," observed Coach F. Y. Knappe when his opinion concerning the vital question was asked.

Opportunity Long Wished For

"The committee and certain members of the school board have been working consistently for years to accomplish this objective, but it has always failed through lack of support. Now we feel that it is the student's turn to help, and I feel confident that if students and parents get behind and push, something is bound to happen," said Principal Masters.

The bond issue will be taken up at the Parent-Teachers association, May 23.

Central Students Place in Commercial Contest Last Week

Adding honors to Central's list for this year, the commercial department took several places in the State Commercial contest held last Saturday at York, Neb. Miriam Wells and Evelyn Simpson, both entered in college section events, won the most places, Miriam having four, and Evelyn, two.

Miriam took second in the college championship type, first in college bookkeeping, fifth in college novice shorthand, and tied for first with Evelyn Simpson in college spelling. Evelyn took second in the contest in college novice shorthand.

C. B. Brown Wants Ring, Pin Orders Now

Seniors who wish to have their rings and pins now should place their orders immediately with C. B. Brown company or their agents, Paul Grossman and Morris Blacker.

The prices are as follows: pins, 10 karat—\$1.60, 14 karat—\$1.80; pins and guards 10 karat—\$2.80, 14 karat—\$3.50; rings, 10 karat—\$5.15 and 14 karat—\$6.00. There is an additional charge of 50 cents for a pearl in the ring or pin.

Strongheart Can't Eat Too Much Now

"Oh that last asparagus tip—it was too much for me," wheezed Strongheart and his tail swung feebly to the right as he attempted to stretch into a more comfortable position on a lumpy kitchen chair.

"Yes, I had quite a battle last night," he declared, heaving a sigh of grief (or maybe it was a yawn), and displaying two missing teeth. "That the black cat Allyusop, up the street spoke in a derogatory manner of yellow fur, because it soils so easily, and I had to put him in his place."

Several furlous spots on his thick yellow white coat, and a pair of bold unblinking, yellow-brown eyes, attest to the bravery of Strongheart. Friendly dignity is the keynote of his personality. Always poised and at ease, he replied to the extremely inquisitive reporter, with sagacious smiles, yawns, and curvings of his tail and body.

"I am a vegetarian," he asserted. "Shredded wheat makes positively the best breakfast there is. It satisfies."

When questioned about the rumor that at one time he left home and continued absent for ten days, Strongheart recognized the important question by turning his back and walking away.

Senior Glee Clubs Present Program Sunday Afternoon

Organ Solos, String Quartette, Pianists Also on Program

Presenting a program that was well received by a large audience, the Senior Glee club presented their first concert of the year at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday. There were also two organ solos and a stringed quartet accompanied by piano, all by Central students. The concert was under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts.

The first presentation was three numbers by the mixed chorus, "An Invitation," "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," and "Were You There," a spiritual. This was followed by an organ solo, "Piece Heroique," by Jean Sterling of the class of 1925.

Next on the program were two numbers by the Girls' Glee clubs, "The Three Cavaliers," and "My Lover Comes on the Skee," followed by the string quartet. The quartet, composed of Dorothy Lustgarten, first violin, Marjorie Smith, second violin, Helen Zabriskie, viola, and Bettie Zabriskie, cello, and Edward Row accompanying at the piano, played a rondo from Concerto No. 3 of Beethoven's opus 37.

Two numbers by the Boys' Glee club, "Sylvia" and "The Trumpeter," were next, followed by an organ solo, "Maestoso," from sonata in G minor by Merkhal, by Louise Schnauber of the class of 1926. Concluding the program were two selections by the mixed chorus, "All in the April Evening," and "Listen To the Lambs."

'Hope is Better Than History,' Declares Dr. Miles H. Krumbine, at Ad-Sell

"Hope is better than history," declared Dr. Miles H. Krumbine, pastor of the Parkside Lutheran church of Buffalo, N. Y., in summing up his address to the Ad-Sell members Monday night. In his talk on "Can Human Nature Really Change," Dr. Krumbine declared that while the basic instincts of human nature do not change, the habits formed to fulfill these instincts can be changed by the introduction of an idea.

"The cave man went out, armed with a club, and knocking his lady unconscious, dragged her by the hair to his home. Now a young shiek, armed with a box of candy, starts out in his second-hand Ford to win his lady. Her hair wouldn't be long enough for dragging purposes if he could try it. The instinct is the same. The method is different.

"Emancipation—that one word best describes America's past and present. The struggle to be free from irksome conditions has marked America's history. "We have won our freedom from

Annual Book Week Begins Next Monday

An epidemic of bibliomania, in its most virulent form is predicted at Central by Mrs. Irene Jensen who piloted the school through a similar epidemic last year. This is a very contagious disease and will probably reach its climax during the week of May 7, according to Mrs. Jensen, who has a competent corps of assistants, each assistant possessing red hair.

Since every Centralite will be exposed to this disease, a vaccination has been ordered. Every student is to bring from home one book on any subject whatever. Besides books, magazines are acceptable. These contributions will be donated to the Central high school library which is badly in need of new supplies. A book from home is guaranteed to aid in the cure of this disease, since a vaccination gives the patient the disease in a mild form.

An extensive campaign will be carried on by the Titans. Each home room will be covered. Names of 100 per cent rooms will be posted on an honor list. Student are asked to turn their books in to their homeroom teachers.

Because of the varied types of work that the library does, many kinds of material can be used. Any kind of books, magazines of any kind, especially those containing pictures which can be used for display purposes, separate pictures which can be mounted, and colored paper for mounting are requested.

For Centralites who like to cut paper dolls, the library suggests a new occupation embodying the art of cutting. Colored letters cut out from ads can be used in making posters and bulletin board notices. Besides these things, desk blotters are needed.

The Titans carried on a similar campaign last year, and the books collected helped the library greatly. The plan is to call for books from each homeroom, and in order to carry out the slogan of "a book from every student," some students will have to bring more than one book.

Junior Glee Clubs to Offer Concert

150 Girls, 80 Boys to Take Part; Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Jensen Sponsors

Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson will present the Junior Glee clubs in their annual spring concert Thursday evening, May 10, in the auditorium with a larger group of participants than ever before. One hundred and fifty girls and eighty boys will take part. The glee clubs will be assisted by the voice of II and III classes under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen.

They will sing a group of Italian songs, and three of the numbers will be well-known solos which Marie Uhlig '27 has arranged into three parts for girls. James B Peterson '31 will give a group of violin solos, Marjorie Smith '28 will play the violin in one of the girls' numbers and Harry Stafford '28 will be the soloist of the voice classes. The accompanists will be Jean Stirling, Marie Uhlig, and Francis Beal.

Students Go to State-Wide Music Meet

Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Swanson to Accompany Musicians on Trip

Three Prizes Offered

Participants to Leave Saturday Morning; Six Events Entered

Participants in the state music contest will leave for Lincoln, Saturday at 10 o'clock accompanied by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. They will compete for the Lincoln Woman's club medal, the Sinfonia trophy, and for the All-Nebraska music championship. Six events will be entered.

The Girls' Glee club will sing "How Beautiful is Night" and "The Skee," and the boys will sing "The Trumpeter" and "By the Sea." Edward Row '29 will play a piano solo accompanied by the string quartet, consisting of Dorothy Lustgarten, first violin, Marjorie Smith, second violin, Helen Zabriskie, viola, and Bettie Zabriskie, cello.

The boys' quartet Dale Larsen, Stanley Kiger, Herman Rosenblatt, and Harry Stafford will sing, and George Harrington will play the flute. Marjorie Smith will play "Legende" by Wienowski on the violin.

Central won first place in class A last year in the contest, and Bettie and Helen Zabriskie were in the string quartet that won first place. Marjorie Smith won third place in the violin solos last year.

Katherine Morse is Youngest Senior

Aspiring to the title of youngest senior in Central's June class, Katherine Morse was discovered to have fewer years to her credit than any of the other competing members of her class. She will not have her sixteenth birthday until next December.

American history, considered by many of her classmates their hardest study, is Katherine's favorite subject. She was enabled to finish high school at so early an age because she spent half a year in kindergarten, and skipped the 3A, 5B, and entire 6th grade.

Katherine was a member of the prize winning O-Book sales team, selling 54 O-Book tickets. She is now a member of the ticket selling committee for the senior play. Her other activities include Student Control and Central Colleens.

Omaha Grade, High Schools in Contest

Central Art Classes Send Many Works to New York

Exhibits to be sent to an international exposition in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and directed in the United States by the Teachers' Training college of Columbia university, New York City, were entered by the grade and high schools of Omaha, Neb. The projects will be sent from Omaha, May 5, and will leave New York, May 10.

The Central high school art classes under the direction of Miss Mary Angood will send the following works: Art I, decorative and representative design by Alice Byxbe, Al-mira Hess, Lois Rhoys, and Helen Bogard; Art II, imaginative design from native studies by Ruth Chadwell, Marjorie Beaucheme, Lois Rhoys, and Anna Macken; Art III, pose drawing by Ruth Miller and Charles Mortenson; Art IV, cast work by Jane Brenner, Mildred Brown, and Irma Randall; advanced art, pen and ink work by Donald Polcar; advanced drawing, head study by Helen La Counte; costume design, by Mildred Brown. Work was also submitted by Miss Mary Angood, art teacher.

Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, was in charge of Central's contributions.

Under the direction of J. J. Kerrigan, the high school auditorium is being redecorated. The work is being done by Mr. Kerrigan's classes before and after school. The new design is in blue and gold.

J. Straub Wins Annual Senior Art Contest

Announcement of the prize winning entries in the Greenwich Villagers' senior art contest was made Tuesday afternoon. Josephine Straub, president of Greenwich Villagers, won first prize, \$15; second prize of \$10 was taken by Charlotte Heyn; and third prize of \$5 was received by Helen La Counte. Formal presentation of the awards will not be made until the next mass meeting when several contest results will be announced.

An oil painting of a young girl was the entry judged the best from all the work submitted. Mr. Dun-bier, in commenting on the work, said "The solidity of the painting gives a very good effect; the shadow on the flesh repeats the shadow on the background, and this is a very unusual achievement for a high school student."

"Fete de Fashion" unanimously called a very original and clever project by the judges is a complete style show. Seven well dressed mannequins parade before an imaginary audience. All types of clothes from sport dresses to a chic evening gown, are displayed by the models. The show is miniature, but carries out all details in an effective manner. Mr. Levings said, "This shows great care and attention to detail, but I am not sure that all the styles are the latest."

A water color picture, showing flowers in a basket, took the third prize. The judges agreed, that the picture showed a lot of good solid work, and had very good color. Miss Towne said, "I think this has a great deal of charm."

All the entries submitted were entirely original, having no help or criticism whatever. Miss Mary Angood said that she thought the value was shown by letting the students use their own best judgment.

Miss Davies Gives Class Odd Tests

Modern Problems Students Dislike Turks; Prefer British

Every member of Miss Autumn Davies' third hour modern problems class has a grudge against the Turks but a preference for the British. A list of 50 terms was recently given to each student with instructions to go through the list as rapidly as possible and to draw a line through any word which called up a disagreeable association.

"French" appealed to everyone while "radical" and "propaganda" each made 17 innocent children shudder.

In a national "popularity" contest the class was willing to admit the British to citizenship in America, to membership in their churches, to their street as neighbors, to their employment as fellow workers, to their clubs as personal chums, and to close kinship in marriage.

'Education is a Matter of Desire, Not Something Done to People'—J. G. Masters

"Educational is a matter of desire; not something that is done to people," declared Principal J. G. Masters when interviewed Tuesday afternoon. "One often hears the expression 'Impart knowledge.' Well, it can't be done. The idea that an education can be handed out by the faculty is now obsolete. All we can do is make learning more alluring by advanced educational methods; it is the individual who finally learns."

"Three tenets that go to make up my philosophy of life are. 'Human nature can be modified'; environment counts vastly more than heredity in educational life; personality can be developed.' They simply mean that people can grow and develop through release of creating energy and accomplishment. If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be here.

"Many people once believed with old John Calvin that every one was predestined to be saved or to be damned. Education is fast dispelling the theories of Fatalism, Predestina-

Two Main Leads in Senior Play



Bettie Zabriskie has the main feminine lead and James Bednar has the most difficult masculine lead in the senior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," to be presented May 17, 18, and 19.

Senior Play Tickets Sell Fast This Week in Senior Homeroom

Salesmen, Music Department, Commercial Department Begin Campaign

Launching a tremendous drive to put over a successful sale of tickets for this year's senior play, the comedy hit, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," which is to be presented May 17, 18, and 19 in Central's auditorium, the ticket salesmen under Justin Wolf made a flying start by canvassing the senior homeroom. The music department and the commercial department also joined in the campaign.

Saturday night tickets are much in demand, and all students wishing to attend the play on this night are urged to secure their tickets immediately. "The sale of tickets for the first performance as well as for the Friday night performance gives promise of exceeding those of other years," said Edward Beal, manager of the senior play. Although the campaign has been confined to senior homeroom this week, a canvass of the entire school will be made next week.

Seniors who have been appointed by Edward Beal and who have been approved by Miss Floy Smith, director of the play, are: Roy Sleviers, assistant manager; Justin Wolf, sales manager; Eugene Freeman, property man; assisted by Moorhead Tukey and Newton Jones; Edwin Mollin and John Mace, reservations; Harold Horn, publicity manager; and Stanley Kiger and Clyde Drew, ushers. Rehearsals for the play have been progressing, and new characters will be selected as the play continues.

Contestants to Compete in Scholarship

51 Central Students Leave Tomorrow for Contests at Lincoln

Over 1000 to Compete

Awards of Gold, Silver, Bronze Offered in 21 Different Subjects

Mental gymnastics in attempting to carry out the precedent of winning first place for Central in Nebraska's Academic Scholarship contest will be the experience of 51 students tomorrow at Lincoln. They will leave for the most part, at 8:15 o'clock in the morning on the Burlington, but those whose examinations will be given at 8 o'clock Saturday morning plan to leave tonight. Students numbering more than 600 from all parts of the state will take part in the contest.

Two Students in Pentathlon

Harriet Hicks and Robert Wigton will enter the first annual academic pentathlon in which each high school may enter two contestants who will be given examinations in five subjects, advanced composition, mathematics, a composite test of English, natural sciences, and social sciences, and one additional subject. Scholarships, three of which provide for all the fees of the freshman year excepting matriculation and registration, are offered by the university to the students winning the four highest places in the events.

Awards of gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given in 21 different subjects. Central's representatives in the contests are: elementary composition, Alister Finlayson and Hazel Niles; advanced composition, Dorothy Dawson and Caroline Sachs; English literature, Edith Victoria Robbins and Edwina Morgulis; spelling, Elizabeth McMahon and Sylvia MacNeill; first year algebra, Dick McNew and Frank Wright; third semester algebra, Ruth Reuben and Roger Buedefeldt; fourth semester algebra, Harold Horn and Louis James.

Many More Make Trip

The contestants in plane geometry are: Lois Small and Ralph Johnson; in solid geometry, Marvin Rexford and George Oest; in trigonometry, Donald Jones and Sam Hughes; American history, Joe West and Orlo Behr; ancient and European history, Louis Braude and Gunnar Horn; modern European history, Margaret Secord and Ruth Krcal; civics, Edith Thummel and Helen Baldwin; second year Latin, Lois Hindman and

(Continued on Page Three)

Joe West to Go to Oklahoma City on Friday, May 11

Winning the state elimination contest in the National Oratorical contest held at Technical high school auditorium last Friday evening, Joe West, Central senior and member of the debate squad, was chosen as the Nebraska representative to enter the zone contest to be held at Oklahoma City on Friday, May 11.

Joe spoke on "The Present Significance of the Constitution of the United States." He asked for tolerance and a better understanding of the constitution, the gem of American liberty.

Joe will leave on Wednesday, May 9, for Oklahoma City, and will speak on Friday. He will compete with eight other contestants from Texas, California, Nevada, and other western states. If he wins this zone contest, he will be given a ten-week tour of Europe and will receive \$500 in cash.

Four Ex-Centralites Excel at Grinnell

Honors have come to Central, in that four members of the class of 1924 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest scholastic honors possible for a college graduate to receive. They are Dorothy Brown, Ruth Gordon, Ralph Barris, and Trace Adams, and are all graduating members of Grinnell college. While in Central, Grace Adams and Ruth Gordon both made National Honor Society.

The Weekly Register

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All American Winner—Central Interscholastic Press Association



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EDITORIAL

PUSH

Tomorrow morning there will journey forth from our high school 50 or so young people on a voyage of conquest. They will go forth to conquer the state in scholarship; and if we are to judge from the results of former similar voyages, this will be one of overwhelming success.

But successful or not, those of us whom you leave at home will pull for you, hope for you, and concentrate on you. After all, the primary purpose of high school or any school is scholarship; so you can see that you are representing this high school in its greatest division.

We, ourselves have taken enough examinations here to know the terrible strain under which you will work. We understand the sinking sensation in your stomachs when you can't think of an answer right off. But don't get discouraged because, spiritually, we, "lesser lights" are always behind you.

Junior Honor may be the little sister to National, but it's no less important to be a member of it. The thrill of being called to that platform is genuine and everyone who gets to do it is to be heartily congratulated.

PACEMAKERS

The successful attempt to cross the Atlantic from east to west is certainly another decided step in the accomplishment of aviation. But those who made this trip, through they received a royal welcome and national acclaim certainly did not receive the ovation, the honor and glory that came to Colonel Lindbergh after his successful flight. And why not?

Simply this—though their voyage was no less precarious or required no less daring than Lindbergh's, still they did not do it first, and human nature can't afford them the credit they did the "Lone Eagle." It's always the leader of the line who gets the glory. The fellow who sets the pace is the fellow the world bows to.

In each of our lives, there is a similar situation. If fame is the goal before your eyes, don't tarry but plunge right ahead toward your goal on the route you've chosen to reach it. There's not a great deal of space on the summit of the Hill of Fame, so if you don't hurry and make each moment count, someone else will beat you to it and take the only spare room available.

Fame may not be your ambition, but whatever it is head straight for it. Work and fight till you get it, and whatever you do, never lose any time.

THE POWER OF CONFIDENCE

Nothing makes for a good character like trust. If a person is of the proper sort, he can be placed in no better position to accomplish than to be put in a position which requires honor, integrity, or of special ability. All the public schools of Omaha, in an effort to lessen the accidents happening to their pupils in going to and from school have stationed boy traffic policemen at all the corners surrounding the schools.

These boys are selected from the higher grades, and in executing their duties, they work with the utmost sincerity and application. They realize the confidence which has been vested in them, and they do everything to continue that confidence. There stands your twelve-year-old traffic cop!

Is he going to snap and bark at any child who tries to cross when he has instructed the child not to? No, he talks kindly because he doesn't want to lose this job, which lends him such a great distinction. This boy is being started on the right track. His realization of the value of doing the duty placed before him is developed before he enters high school.

Hurrah for the boy traffic cops.—the more the better!

Every time the bell rings, we're just that much closer to June 15.

GOOD LUCK!

In competition with the best boy and girl speakers in the state of Nebraska, Joe West, Central high school's own well-known student, has won out, and is thus entitled to the next step in the National Oratorical Contest. This next step will take Joe to Oklahoma City next Friday, where he will compete with more young orators.

Such a victory is an honor of no small breadth. Nebraska is not a small state nor has it a small population. Our state has a fine school system and vast numbers of students. To have proved one's self the finest speaker in this state is to have accomplished an enormous task, and shown remarkable ability.

Anyone who, at any time has heard Joe speak, knows well the vibrant force and convincing manner with which he emphasizes his words. However, this victory rested not merely on delivery, but equally on subject matter. The judges' decision stood close at first, and it was on the material of his speech that Joe finally won out.

Central, though not directly responsible for this magnificent victory, can thoroughly feel the thrill of pride, to think that one of our classmates has proved himself so outstanding, to think that one of those young people with whom we rush to the lunch line, register for the library, suffer through tests—to think that one of them is headed, we most sincerely hope, for the position of National Oratorical champion. Congratulations, Joe West. Here's wishing you a wonderful trip to Europe.

Date Dope

May 5 to 12.
Playing off of the third round of Girls' Tennis tournament.
May 7.
Beginning of Titian club Book Week.
Tuesday, May 8.
Baseball game, Central vs Benson at Fontenelle Park.
Wednesday, May 9.
Le Cercle Francais meeting in 439 at 3 p. m.
Thursday, May 10.
Announcement of members of Junior Honor society.
Baseball game, Central vs Creighton at Riverview.
Friday, May 11.
Zone Oratorical contest at Oklahoma City—Central's representative, Joe West.
Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Admission 50 cents.
Mathematics society meeting in 439 at 3 p. m.



Messrs. Beal and Wetherell are hereby officially warned by the River committee to watch their step in the future.

"Newt" Jones was heard to remark that things were looking Purdy good.

Baseball players ought to be good swingers, Mr. McCreary.

Howard Kruger, president of the Mathematics society and honorable chairman of the Central committee, is being discussed as a likely Central entrant in the city marble tournament.

It was lucky someone in Miss Carlson's class had a watch so Dorothy Graham could know that it was only the irregular hours Friday that made her so hungry.

Well, Joe, even if your arm is about worn off, there are other ways of congratulating you.

It would be advisable to plan a speech, Morris, especially when a reply is expected.

According to Mrs. Schmidt "Papa" is becoming a real baseball player. Four "bawls" and he walks.

Lincoln had a bad effect on Jean Tyler according to Harriet Hicks.

Alumni

Horace Jones '27 visited Central last Monday.

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

Clarke Swanson '27, a student at the University of Nebraska, came home last week-end because of the illness of his mother.

Lucille Gill (ex '27) who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Irving Baker '27 spent the last week-end in Omaha.

Marian Clark '27, and Jack Lieben '27, who attend the University of Nebraska, spent the last week-end in Omaha.

Louise Schnauber '26 played a violin solo Sunday at 12:30 at the Riviera theater as part of a program consisting entirely of German music.

Jean Borglum '25 was presented in a piano recital last Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the gallery of the Omaha Art Institute, Aquila Court. Her teacher is August M. Borglum.

Richard Walker '24, is recorded in the list of Dartmouth college students of distinctive scholarship accomplishments for the first semester of the year. His record of marks consist of two A's and four B's.

Madeline Shipman '26, has been a member of the University of Omaha's Gym team, an honor accorded only for exceptional merit in some line of girls' sports.

Elaine Smith '26, is taking part in an operetta to be given June 1 at Tech auditorium.

Lucille Gesman '27 was elected captain of the volley ball team at Frances Shimer school.

Central Classics

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

An Ode to Plastic Surgery
It seemed as if she'd lost her power and pull
She'd lost the things that made her beautiful

Her bones were always aching through and through,
Her nervous system throbbled and throbbled

Thursday, May 10.
Announcement of members of Junior Honor society.

Friday, May 11.
Zone Oratorical contest at Oklahoma City—Central's representative, Joe West.

Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Admission 50 cents.

Mathematics society meeting in 439 at 3 p. m.

Disguised, she e'en attracts the chambermaid;

And now there is a sparkle in her eyes,
There's lot of noise in Hellos and Good-byes.

She blossoms forth with variegated hues

The whole wide world will soon behold those views.

And then we'll know, when at a pace that's dizzy,
That Henry's made a lady out of Lizzie.

—Sam Fregger '28.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dere Hans:
Ve haff had a pretty quiet veek up here at dis writing. All dat is happening is dat ve are sending a fine bunch of smart people down to Lincoln for der Scholarship contest tomorrow. I vish dat I could go. How do der young folks get so smart anyway?

Ach, as I told you about our ora-fur speaking in der contest last veek. Vell, he von der state contest, and now he gets to go to Oklahoma. I vonder if dat is a health resort, or a summer colony.

I vill tell you next veek if I got in der Honorary society for Juniors or vwhatever you call it. I am supposed to be in der sophomore class, but haff a freshman's credits.

Der fathers and sons have had der veek so next veek der mother and daughters vill have theirs. I vish all of der girls and der mothers der best of luck next veek, for I had my good times during mine.

I am still interested in baseball, and I am excoaxing more and more people to come to der games every time ve haff one. I hope to see you at der rest of dem dis season.

I haff vorked so hard, dat every-thing looks lopsided.

Hoping dat you is der same.
Fritz.

How Could You, E. V.

That a person so absent minded that she walks out of school before school is over does not belong in such a worthy organization as the National Honor society is the opinion of E. V. Robins, who thanked her lucky stars that she managed to keep her wits about her until after the "Big Choosing."

For E. V. did just such a thing last Thursday. The incomparable, all A's, Edith Victoria! And a plenty hard time she had explaining to Miss Jessie Towne that it was all a big mistake, that she wasn't skipping, but that it was all due to her absent-mindedness when she walked out after sixth hour instead of waiting until after school!

From all parts of the United States, school papers come to Central. A weekly average of 150 papers goes through the hands of The Weekly Register exchange editor. Ideas and items of interest are clipped from these for the Central paper.

Miss Adams Learns Only Two New Tricks In 40 Years of Teaching; Refuses to Tell

I've learned only two tricks that were not in use in my days," declared Anna T. Adams mathematics teacher, when interviewed Monday afternoon in 338 on her retirement from teaching. "And I've taught for 40 years." But Miss Adams wouldn't reveal the two tricks.

"Do I like Central? Well, I've been here for the greater part of the 40 years; I guess that speaks for itself. Yes, Central was a young place when I came, and it was in the old building, then. Mr. Woolery and I started at the same time—let's see, it was in the fall of '95. Central had an enrollment of about 1,200. The system of enrolling was different, then, too. The students, though, fixed their own programs, maybe their parents did. Anyway it was only four years ago that we started the system that is used today."

Miss Adams adjusted her glasses, and continued, "What do I intend to do after I have retired? Well, my sister and I will probably travel around a bit before we settle down

permanently. One place is just as good as another. Oh, yes, I would just as soon continue. I've enjoyed it immensely and a man never thinks of quitting his work after only 40 years." Here she fondled the papers on her desk. "And at that it doesn't seem so long."

Miss Adams is a pleasant, understanding teacher, who has been active in Central's affairs since her first year here. She is a quiet, white-haired lady with a loving smile, and it is just as she explained, "she cannot become old-fashioned because her lively young pupils won't let her."

"The thing I'll miss most is the students," she added with a sigh, "it will be hard without my young friends."

Pets and Hobbies of People

Beas Bedell, H. R. H.—horseback riding.
Mary Jane Lemere—golf (par 20).
Joe West—selling O-Book tickets.
Justin Wolf—new clothes.
John Wright—moonlight walks home from the Orpheum.
Claude Gillespie—red hair.
"Andy" Towl—poetry on regimental.

Stanley Simon—the poetic drama.
Dorothy Sprague Beal—Lloyd.

Signatures Reveal Many Characteristics

How many people realize that when they write their signature they tell to the handwriting expert just hosts of intimate things about themselves?

Two signatures of a girl and a boy were presented by ye journalist to one of Omaha's handsomest young bank executives for character analysis. From the signatures the following conclusions were drawn:

Margaret Helmore Colvin

"This young lady is thorough and painstaking. It follows that she is equally deliberate and therefore cautious.

"Carrying out this deduction, she would logically be of a somewhat suspicious nature—look out, fellows—and therefore inclined to be exacting at times.

"She is neat in appearance, honest, and truthful on all occasions. She is of a studious disposition."

How's that, Margaret, for more sweet than bitter? Which is more than some of us can say.

Mary Blacker

"This young man has natural ability which he does not at all times apply. He is easy-going, but has fine executive ability. He has a good mentality, but does not study daily. He is apt to cram before examinations and, being naturally bright, can obtain good marks."

"He has an excellent sense of humor, but he is inclined to be care-free.

"In the future this young man will be capable of doing real things when he is older and becomes more serious."

Thus spoke the Oracle.

Cars of all Kinds Bear 'Bright Cracks'

As familiar a sight as the beloved pop-corn man to frequenters of the west entrance are the so-called "wreck fords" which "stretch in never-ending line" along the edge of the west campus. "Her Ben's Chariot" quats complacently in the shadow of Packard, its title published to the world on its windshield. "Omar, the Dentmaker" is parked a few feet away, with "Honest weight, No Springs" on its engine and "Pray as you enter" on its door. "Not lazy, just shiftless" reads another "Town car" as it basks lazily in the morning sunshine.

One Central lad, less ingenious than his original schoolmates, has painted his ford pink, with little purple dots, each pierced with a green stripe. He evidently preferred physical labor to the mental agony that his friends must have gone through to decorate their cars with printed "bright cracks." Boys who can originate quips such as "Peaches, here's your can," "Four wheels, no breaks," "Dis squeels," "Danger, 20,000 jolts" and "I do not choose to run in 1928" ought not to be spending unnecessary time in school.

Spinach and Popcorn for Breakfast, Ha Ha

Breakfast—a simple word, and if one looks to Noah Webster for a good definition 'tis said to be the first meal of the day. To the average Central student a good breakfast would consist of fruit, toast, and coffee. But—stop a startling discovery has been made by Miss Jennie Hultman in her biology classes. One sweet dainty little girl testified that she had spinach and a nice big popcorn ball. And yet a young man had baked beans and candy. But not all prominent Centralites eat such combinations. Morris Blacker said that his usual breakfast consisted of prunes and cream, oatmeal (with lots of sugar and cream), toast, and cocoa.

The handsomest boy in the senior class says that he has a genuine liking for buckwheat cakes and milk. And last Justin Wolf, the president of Student Association, gives his menu as krumbles, pancakes, and coffee.

"Our Chinese laundryman has named his son after Lindbergh."

"What's that, Charlie Fly?"

"No. One Long Hop."

Fluffy Lions Appear Centralites Go Hunting

It won't be long now! The Centralites will be seen scattered over the rolling campus, stooping, digging, picking, and groaning. The little yellow pests known as dandelions, are rearing their feather-like heads above the green turf.

When the time comes, judging from past experiences on 'lion hunts, there will be a wild scramble for a patch noticeably lacking in the plague. The fond prayers of many of us is that the new sod will withstand the ravages of this "Blume" and the "short-cutters," who much prefer the soft green lawn of Central to pounding the pavement.

The Annual Register for the School Year, consisting of data about the birthplace and age of students of the school will be closed May 4, according to Miss Adrian Westberg, school registrar.

The Beloved Rogue



Kind Hearted Senior Pities Poor 'Freshie'

"What is it that has four legs, but can't walk?" asked one freshman of another. The second replied brightly, "A table." "Right, the first guess," returned the other, and the two deluded innocents walked away.

A senior who had overheard the conversation was seen to burst into a flood of tears and to run to Miss Jessie Towne.

"It's wrong, Miss Towne, to let the poor little things be so deceived," cried the kind-hearted senior. "Just think of the disillusion that is in store for them in their fourth year. It'll be worse than the shock of discovering the truth about Santa Claus. Why, they may even find out before they are seniors and able to stand the revelation!"

"What can we do?" asked Miss Towne.

"Ask the help of The Weekly Register. Beg them to put in a notice to all freshmen that while, as a rule, tables have four legs, any table used for a Central banquet has a leg for each guest to straddle! How well I know!" said the senior.

Kind Hearted Senior Pities Poor 'Freshie'

Current Books

BASQUERIE
By Eleanor Mercein
(Mrs. Kelly)

"Basquerie" is a group of stories about the Basque people of Spain and France. There are eight stories in the book, each complete in itself. The heroine, Emily Weldom, is an American society girl who marries a Basque, Esteban Urruty by name. Four of the stories deal directly with Emily, while the rest are incidents in the life of other Basque people in which Emily figures only incidentally.

The Basques, as described by Mrs. Kelly, are a very interesting people. She does not say so much of their history as of their general character and their customs. Most Basques are sailors and fishermen, but some are smugglers. They do not consider that the smuggling between the Basques of France and those of Spain is unlawful. With them it is a matter of principle. They ignore the tax on necessities which must be exchanged between them because they regard it as unjust. They would never attack or bribe a guard who is doing only his duty.

The Basques are an agricultural people with only a few large cities throughout the land. Although they are a roving and adventurous race, they love their home and they always return to it sometime. The home is called the "etcheonda" where the family lives from generation to generation.

These Basques may not congregate in cities, but they are not backward. They use many modern inventions, and some of them can speak English. Esteban's grandmother is the head of the House of Urruty. Madame Urruty figures largely in most of the stories and is represented as being very active for her years. The stories are exciting, varied, and interesting, and one cannot help but enjoy them.

—Ruth Dunham.

Thither and Yon

A POEM

My typist is on her vacation,
My typists awaw for a week,
My tput is in hwe avacation,
Wggile these dajm kegs play hude and seej.

Chorus
Oy brong bayk, bang zzk,
Brung beek bum b'onnee ti my, ty mu;
B (\$and, b\$zzk, b-6ng bick,
Bjng bozkn b-belind lo my, oh heck!

—Crimson Rambler,
Wellington, Kan.

Dictionary Girls

A disagreeable girl—Annie Mosity.
A fighting girl—Hettie Magin.
A sweet girl—Carrrie Mel.
A very pleasant girl—Jennie Rosity.
A geometric girl—Polly Gon.
One of the best girls—Ella Gant.
A musical girl—Sarah Nade.
A nervous girl—Hester Ical.
A muscular girl—Callie Sthenics.
A lively girl—Annie Matton.
A great big girl—Ella Phant.
A warlike girl—Millie Tary.
The best girl of all—Your own.
—Pepper Box,
Boise, Idaho.

Guide (to party at Ford plant):
"Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day of work?"

Interested onlooker: "No, what would happen?"

Guide: "Twenty-two hundred and sixty-one Fords would go out of the actory without springs."

Interested onlooker: "Say, mister, that teller's been sick a lot, hasn't he?"

Girls Sign Up for Central's Camp Period

150 Girls Enroll for Central Girls' Camp This Year

Period Lasts June 8-15

Fun, sports, and a good time are in store for the 150 girls who enrolled for the camp, which is to take place the week of June 8-15, last Tuesday morning. This annual encampment is held at Camp Brewster, and is under the direction of Miss Elinor Bennett.

The following are the girls who will go:

Florence Mae Ripley, Vivian Elsasser, Della Morse, Marian Horn, Maxine Doan, Marian Wilhelm, Mary Jane Hunt, Holly Droste, Virginia Jones, Bess Greer, Barbara Fair, Helen Frohardt, Margaret Beardsley, Mary Alice Kelley, Betty Kelley, Phoebe McDonald, Anel Creel, Jean Tyler, Helen Richardson, Louise Sonderregger, Kathryn Dodds, Lillian Wrenn, Esther Weber, Betty Anderson, Prudence Skanadore, Edythe Grobman, Evelyn Simpson, Marian Carson, Gertrude Johnson, Kathleen Spencer, Holly Fetters, Winifred Briggs, Mary Jean Clapper, Betty Adams, Geraldine Van Arsdale, Florence Binkley, Charlotte Fetterman, Helen Craig, Betty Flothow, Dorothy Avery, Marie Isbell, Mary Frances Hughes, Margaret Secord, Helen Secord, Marian Duve, Janet Carson, Margaret Waterman, Jeanette Clark, Ruth Welty, Laura Louise Kirk, Ruby Ashwood, Virginia Myler, Nadine Patton, Helen Dygert, Clara Rose Swoboda, Catherine Cox, Julia Baird, Benita Rose Elrod, Dorothy Haugh, Alice Venrick, Ruth Claassen, Ethel Foltz, Elizabeth Foltz, Wilma Greenway, Lois Thompson, Marian Bradley, Margaret Gloe, Helen Mae Stubbs, Frances Alvord, Alice Jean McDonald, Joan Shearer, Marjorie Manley, Jane Shearer, Virginia Blundell, Nadine Shrader, Dorothy Shrader, Dorothy Hughes, Betty Tebbens, Nancy Mary Gibson, Jane Masters, Martha Bethards, Marian Brainerd, Helen Brown, Margaret Higgins, Marjorie Schaefer, Emily Hall, Eloise Barnhart, Eleanor Needham, Mildred Jolin, Rita Whisler, Elsie Standeven, Lucile Davis, Dorothy Davis, Ann Ryther, Eleanor Larson, Betty Baughn, Miriam Aye, Jayne Brenner, Esther Souders, Consuelo Doriot, Barbara Everts, Jean Williams, Marjorie Smith, Regina Maag, Marjorie Beauchesne, Helen Hokanson, Evelyn Schnackel, Elaine Buell, Annette Springer, Helen Adair, Charlotte, Towl, Virginia Bryson, Hope Lyman, Elsie Sopher, Jane Wickersham, Lillian Scott, Lois Harmon, Gretchen Foster, Bernice Smetana, Mary Boyer, Bettie Zabriskie, Helen Zabriskie, Dorothy Matthews, Maxine Whisler, Dorothy Helen Thompson, Helen McCague, Mary Erion, Eva Mae Livermore, Virginia Hunt, Betty Pruner, Joan Gulou, Dorothy Porter, Jean Stirling, and Nynee Lefholtz.

Speakers at the banquet will be four of Nebraska university boys, Paul Elliot, who captained the Nebraska basketball quintet last season; Joe Hunt, well-known Lincoln boy; Perly Wyatt, captain of the track team; and Bob Davenport, star quarter-miler, are the four who will talk.

Good entertainment is assured as the North High orchestra will offer musical selections, and the Central quartet, Harry Stafford, Dale Larson, Stanley Kiger, and Herman Rosenblatt, will sing.

Dorothy Downs '29 has been absent all week because of injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday. Dorothy's face was badly cut, and her thumb was broken. She probably will not return to school until next fall.

Central Club Chatter

CENTRAL COLLEENS
Presidential campaigns had nothing on the prospective campaign for Central Colleens officers for next year. Nominations for officers were made in the meeting held Thursday in 445. Plans for the picnic to be held soon were discussed. Harriet Hicks is chairman of the committee.

GIRLS' FRENCH CLUB
Plans for the annual French club luncheon were fully discussed at the meeting of the Girls' French club after school Wednesday in 439. The luncheon will be held at the Hotel Fontenelle May 19; tickets are \$1, and reservations must be made at the next meeting of the club with Maxine Giller, treasurer. Luncheon arrangements are under the direction of Helen Adams and Dorothy Ramsey. Members are to watch for further announcements concerning the affair.

Representatives Take Examinations Saturday
(Continued from Page One)
Walford Marrs; third year Latin, Harry Weinberg and Irma Randall; fourth year Latin, Grace Kropf and James Bednar; second year French, Dorothy Dawson and Dorothy Blanchard; third year French, Edwina Morgulis and John Williams; second year Spanish, Mary Lou Fyfe and Kathryn Elgutter; third year Spanish, Ralph Adams and Paul Burleigh; botany, William Elsworth and John Dressler; zoology, John Randall and Myrtle Thomas; chemistry, Paul Juckniess and Andrew Towl; physics, Lowell Harris and Sam Hughes; physiology, Frank Lerman and Mac Collins.

Freshmen See Central

Over three hundred eighth graders viewed the wonders of Central for the first time last Friday, when they came up to visit. They assembled in the auditorium, and Principal J. G. Masters explained the various courses to them. Miss Jessie Towne also talked, and entrance blanks were passed out.

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Winners in Art Contest



Josephine Straub Charlotte Heyn Helen La Counte

The above people were announced last Tuesday afternoon as the winners in the Greenwich Villagers' senior art contest. First prize went to Josephine Straub and second and third were won by Charlotte Heyn and Helen La Counte respectively.

Hi-Ys Have Banquet

Union of City's Hi-Ys Hold Banquet at Y Next Wednesday

A banquet for all six of the Senior Hi-Y organizations in the city will be held Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. The Central, South, Creighton Prep, North, Technical, and Benson Senior Hi-Y members are eligible to attend. The festivities will begin at 6:15 sharp.

Speakers at the banquet will be four of Nebraska university boys, Paul Elliot, who captained the Nebraska basketball quintet last season; Joe Hunt, well-known Lincoln boy; Perly Wyatt, captain of the track team; and Bob Davenport, star quarter-miler, are the four who will talk.

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Girl Reserves Acquire Honor Rings at Meet

Twenty Girls Receive Honors at Annual Banquet Held at Y Last Night

Clubs Present Stunts

Accorded the title of the most outstanding girls in their respective clubs, about 20 high school Girl Reserves received their honor rings at the annual high school banquet last night at the Y. W. C. A. Central girls who won this honor are: Jean Tyler, Mary McMillan, both '28, and Hazel Mathews '28. All held prominent offices during last year.

This highest G. R. honor is awarded annually to the girls having come the nearest to achieving the highest ideals possible.

Carrying out their theme, "A World Tour," each club presented a stunt which represented one of the foreign countries visited during the year's trip. Central's stunt, "Moonlight on the Nile," was presented by the following people: Marjorie Cooper, Jane Masters, and Annie Laurie McCall, all '31; Geraldine Herbert, Dorothy Hughes, Doris Patterson, and Dorothy Thrush, all '30; Virginia Jonas '29; Mary McMillan, and Jean Tyler, both '28; Hazel Mathews ex '28; and Evelyn Simpson, postgraduate.

The closing ceremonial, written by members of the Central club, was presented by the ring girls. Jean Williams '28, president of Interclub Council, was toastmistress, and presented the honor rings to the two club sponsors who were awarded them by their respective clubs.

Teacher Ill in Hospital

J. W. Lampman, teacher of penmanship and business arithmetic, is seriously ill in the Lord Lister hospital. He has been absent from school since April 23 and expects to return to his classes about May 14. Mrs. Lulu Bancroft is substituting in his absence.

Rev. Roberts Gives Lecture on Planets

The Rev. R. W. Roberts, scientist, who makes a study of the stars as his hobby, gave a lecture on astronomy in the Central auditorium last Thursday morning. After a short description of the universe, Mr. Roberts flashed several slides showing pictures of the moon, the planets, and various constellations and nebulae.

Mr. Roberts brought with him his telescope, the largest in the state, in order to give views of the moon which was in a favorable position for observation, but on account of poor weather conditions very little observation could be made.

A folder containing pictures of many of the brilliantly-hued fish which inhabit the Hawaiian waters is on display in the bulletin board in room 345. This folder was received from Isabel Pruyne, '28, who is now living in the Hawaiian Islands.

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Among the Centralites

Dixie Bexten '30 was absent three days last week on account of a sore throat.
Mae Hindman '30 returned to school Monday after three days' absence on account of a severe cold.
Dorothy Joegs '29 will spend the week-end in Alma, Neb.
Charles Shreck, Claud Gillespie, Stanley Kiger, Dale Larson, Albert Lucke, and Edwin Mollin, all '28, spent the week-end in Lincoln at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.
Miss Marie L. Schmidt, German teacher, who injured her knee during spring vacation returned to school, Monday.

Marian Horn '30 returned to school after a week's absence because of illness.
Richard Horkey '32 returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of a broken wrist.
Grace Hanley '29 returned to school Monday after an absence of one week.
Frances Waechter '28 was ill during the first part of the week.
Margaret Gilbert '29 spent the last week-end in Lincoln.
Richard Geisler '28 spent the last week-end in Des Moines, Ia.

Central High Night Offered at Theater

Tuesday evening was called Central high night at the Riviera theater. An added feature of the special program was the two numbers sung by the Central high male quartet, which won second place in the national contest held last week in Chicago. They were accompanied by George Johnson, organist at the theater.
The group composed of Stanley Kiger, Dale Larson, Harry Stafford, and Herman Rosenblatt, sang, "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks, and "Central High," an old school song.
"Easy Come, Easy Go," with Richard Dix, and a feature in the life of Robert Schumann, were the moving pictures of the show.

Records Made in Type

Claiming the speed record in type for this week, Fannie Lerner wrote 65 words a minute on the Remington typewriter. Others winning awards on the Remington are: Joe Hoenig, writing 34 words a minute, and Lillian Kornmayer, writing 29 words a minute. A Smith award went to Olive Musil, writing 34 words a minute.
Royal awards went to Miriam Wells, writing 55 words a minute; Ida Millman, writing 42 words a minute; Nancy Marie Marble, writing 53 words a minute; Harold Condit, writing 38 words a minute; Thelma Thurtell, writing 37 words a minute and Gretchen Foster, writing 32 words a minute.

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New and Interesting
JUNIOR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Battalion Has Banquet

Speakers representing the faculty were J. G. Schmidt, F. H. Gulgard, and F. Y. Knappier. Other speakers were Newton Jones, major of the second battalion, who gave a humorous episode concerning Mr. Gulgard that took place at C. M. T. camp last summer. Moorhead Tukey, colonel of the regiment and Walter Key, colonel of 1924, gave short talks.
Guests at the first battalion banquet, held last Wednesday at the Ad-Sell restaurants included J. G. Masters, J. F. Woolery, W. E. Reed, F. H. Gulgard, Andrew Neilsen, Moorhead Tukey, John Wright, Edwin Mollin, Edward Beal, and Chester Waters. Marvin Rexford, sergeant-major of the first battalion, presided as toastmaster.
Short talks were given by Mr. Masters, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. Reed, Colonel Tukey and Major Wright.
At both banquets a large number of privates and non-coms were present, and they were inspired to work hard for their respective battalions.

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go good in this hot, sweltering weather!
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Newly Arrived Junior Fashions
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New and Interesting
JUNIOR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Six Central People Win Recognition

'Scholastic' Magazine Selects Winners in Annual Contest

Many Entrants Compete

Six Central students won recognition in the fourth annual student-written number of "The Scholastic" published April 28 at Pittsburgh, Penn. Their work was selected for mention above that of thousands of entrants from all over the United States, by judges consisting of some of the foremost educational authorities in the country.

Lloyd Smith '28 won honorable mention in the dramatic section with his one-act play "Ramadan." Dorothy Pretz '28 won third prize in the industrial section with her essay "The Most Unusual Industry in My District." Dorothy's subject was "Hose Protectors." She is the pupil of Miss Nell Bridenbaugh. Lloyd is the pupil of Miss Sara Vore Taylor, and his play is the result of an English IX assignment.

The batique hanging of Leora Wood '28, depicting a waterfall has been selected for display at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Penn., in the National High School Art Exhibition, conducted by this publication. Three linoleum prints, "Imaginative Island" by Alice Sowell '29, "Study after the Japanese" by Margaret Thomas '29 and "Decorative Birds" by Nadine Blackburn '29 are also to be hung in this exhibition.

Mrs. Masters Speaks

Mrs. J. G. Masters, wife of Principal Masters, spoke today at the luncheon hour to the members of the Women's Federation of the First Presbyterian church. Her talk was "Modern Fiction and How to Select Good Reading;" she was presented by the Community Service department. A regular business meeting of the Federation was held immediately following her talk.

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Eagles Enter Cinder Squad in Peru Meet

Coach Schmidt Sends Complete Squad to M-I-N-K Meet

Eagles Third in 1927

For the second time in as many years, Central will send a squad of tracksters to the annual Peru Normal M-I-N-K invitation meet to be held at Peru tomorrow. Coach J. G. Schmidt is expected to take a squad of about twenty men to the meet. Last year the Purple, with only a part of the squad present, placed third with a score of 21½ points.

Many Places Last Year

The Purples garnered four seconds. Encell tied for second in the pole vault, Cackley won second in the discus, Wilhelm second in the broad jump, and Fouts was nosed out for first in the javelin. Thirds were won by Cackley in the shot, Chadwell in the 880, and Carlson, in the 120-yard high hurdles. Chadwell came in fourth in the 220-low hurdles, Fouts fourth in the high jump, and Johnson tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Five of these men, Chadwell, Cackley, Encell, Johnson, and Wilhelm are back this year and will compete tomorrow. All have improved, and Central, with many new men of ability, should walk off with many points. Bill McNamara, who was injured by a fall while practicing last Thursday, probably will not be able to compete. His absence will considerably lessen Central's chances for points in the sprints and hurdles.

May Enter Tee Jay Meet

Those men of ability whom he does not take to Peru, "Papa" may enter in the Thomas Jefferson decathlon competition in Council Bluffs which will also be held tomorrow.

Entries for the Peru meet are as follows:

- 100-yard dash: McNamara, Masters, Wilhelm, Cackley.
- 220-yard dash: McNamara, Masters, Wilhelm, Cackley.
- 440-yard dash: Edwards, Wright, Chadwell, Wilhelm.
- 880-yard run: Wright, Chadwell, Brammann.
- 1 mile run: Wright, McClung, Polack.
- 120-yard high hurdles: Chadwell, McNamara, Blandin.
- Pole vault: Encell, Johnson.
- High jump: Willard, Azorin, Chadwell, Blandin.
- Broad jump: Wilhelm, Blandin, Chadwell.
- Discus: Cackley, Huff, Poff.
- Shot: Cackley, Roe, Poff.
- Javelin: Encell, Cackley, Poff.
- Half-mile relay: Edwards, Cackley, Wilhelm, McNamara.
- Mile-relay: Edwards, Wright, Chadwell, Wilhelm.

Central Second Team Plays South Reserves

Coach "Skipper" Bexten's Team Looks Good in Daily Practice

Facing what is expected to be a week on the sandlot, "Skipper" Bexten has been drilling his proteges of the reserve squad hard and will present his strongest lineup in games with South and Creighton Prep, Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

In the season's opener last Tuesday, the Bexten crew took North high seconds into camp by 12 to 9 and uncovered a number of batting aces. So far, the Centralites have looked exceptionally classy in daily workouts and "Skipper" looks to the coming schedule with great optimism.

Last night the reserves went up against Omaha Tech but final results were not available for The Weekly Register.

A shift in the golf team is going to be necessitated today when the Central niblick artists oppose Benson at the Dundee links. Bliss, leading man for the Central golfers is ill and will be unable to play while Webster another regular may be ineligible. Coach Nelson is undecided as to which men he will use in their places.

Knapple Schedules Out State Games

Central Plays Weeping Water, Concordia, Papillion Teams

Not content with the regular city schedule for local baseball teams, Coach F. Y. Knapple has scheduled several out-of-town games in an effort to give his men more experience.

In the first out-of-town game, the Purple nine came out on top. Last Friday Coach Knapple and some 15 swatters went over to Papillion and gave the locals an exhibition of how the American pastime should be played. Papillion took an early lead, but soon the Eagles found their batting eyes and made off with a 10 to 6 victory. Means and Grayson pitched for Central.

Today the Eagles are going to Seward, Nebr., to play Concordia college team. Not much is known of the strength of the Seward team, but as they usually have a goodly array of swatters, a close contest is expected. Last year Concordia defeated the Purple nine in a slugfest, the final score being 16 to 15.

Next Wednesday another out-of-town game is carded for the Central team. This game, with Weeping Water, will probably be played on the latter's diamond, although complete arrangements have not as yet been made.

On May 18, a return game is scheduled with Papillion to be played on an Omaha field.

Purple Trackmen Make Good Time at Drake Relays

Although making creditable time in two events, Central high trackmen failed to qualify in any event of the annual Drake relays held in Des Moines last week-end. Coach J. G. Schmidt's men made creditable time, but they were victims of a new ruling in regard to the qualifying. Had the Omahans been allowed to compete in the finals, they probably would have placed.

Unfortunately, Central drew the fastest heat in both the 440 and 880 yard relays. Kansas City Central, winner of both events in the afternoon's finals, crossed the line ahead of the Centralites in both heats. The Missourians were simply too speedy for all their arrivals. However, according to the time by Schmidt's laddies, they would have been good for at least one third place in the final events.

According to Saturday morning's preliminary time, Central might have placed in the finals of this event. Running second to Kansas City, the Schmidtmen made better time than any of the winners of five other heats but, in view of the change in qualifying rules, they weren't allowed to run. The team running the 880 was Cackley, Wilhelm, Masters, and Edwards. Bill McNamara, Purple sprint and hurdle star, would have been on the quartet except for a badly skinned leg which forced him to watch his team mates lose from the stadium.

McNamara's loss was keenly felt by the Omahans as young Bill serves as more or less of a mainstay when able to compete. Last season was Bill's first as a cinder star and this year he has developed enough sure speed to rank as one of the best in Central's number.

In the 440, Central eased in for a third place in their preliminary heat. However, the performance exhibited by the Omahans in the 440 was not up to that showing made in the 880. The same four ran for Central in the 440 as in the 880.

Only one casualty was suffered by the Centralites—the famed "Amos" Wright getting the benefit of a rival's spikes as they rounded a curve on the big Drake oval. The injury, according to Coach Schmidt, is not of a particularly serious nature and will not keep him off the track.

Last year the Purple also failed to garner points in the Drake meet, although the year before, they were more fortunate and took two seconds and a third.

Diamond Artists Start Last Lap of City Schedule

After coming through the first lap of the city high school baseball loop with three wins and two defeats to place them in third place, Coach F. Y. Knapple's swatters opened the second round last night with the North high Polar Bears, seeking revenge for the early season victory of the Vikings.

After the North mixup, the Purple will have two tough opponents in the form of Benson and Creighton. Both of these two teams demonstrated unusual strength in their Tuesday games.

Coach Ernie Adams has an in-an-out baseball team. After two humiliating defeats in succession, the Green diamonders came back and all but beat their big brother Tech. In the first game between Benson and Central, the Purple was victorious in a twelve inning dual, 4 to 3.

On next Thursday, the Eagles will go up against the Prep nine in what should turn out to be a real game of ball. The Purple at present is the only school to hold a win over the junior Bluejays, and the Preppers are trying hard to even the series. Last Tuesday Creighton kind of upset things by defeating North, thereby going into a tie for first place.

In the standings, North and Prep are tied for the lead with Central, and Tech tied for third position with a percentage of .600. South is next in order, while Benson is in the cellar position. Should the Purple defeat all their opponents in the second round, they would go into a tie for the lead with Prep and North, if they lost no other encounters other than the Central games. However, this would be quite an upset, and at present North looms up as the favorite for the title.

THE SPORTORIAL

Last week-end, Coach J. G. Schmidt and a squad of seven Central track men boarded a choo-choo for Des Moines where they were scheduled to run in three events of the annual Drake relays. Saturday night, they came home—without any cups or madals. From the outward looks, the Omaha boys didn't do anything in the Iowa capitol which deserves much of a favorable comment. Whea, Gentry! You're all wrong. The Schmidt crew did do things worthy of praise. Here's just what happened.

Leaving our fair metropolis with seven lads, seemingly in pretty good shape, Coach Schmidt got about half way to Des Moines when the big blow came. Billy McNamara, act of Central's relay artists, began to complain of a bad leg received from a fall on Creighton track a day before the Drake trip. After an examination, it was said that young Billy's chances of toeing the mark at Drake Stadium were extremely doubtful. A day later, after going under the observance of "Doc" McLean, famed University of Nebraska trainer, Bill was pronounced unfit for action. Only six men would be able to leap at the gun in the nineteenth annual Drake games. So much for "bad break" number one.

"Bad break" number two, coming up! In both the 440 and 880 yard relays, Central drew the fastest preliminary heat. Kansas City Central, winner of both events in the finals, nosed the Omahans out in the 880 by a few feet and won the 440 in fast time. Central took third. Had Central been running in the final heats, they would have placed undoubtedly. Their time in the preliminary heats almost assured that. Considering that Drake was the first appearance of the Purple, they didn't do a bit bad.

Allan Chadwell Track Captain

Coach Schmidt Names Half-Miler Cinder Squad Commander

To Allan Chadwell, 28, goes the honor, as well as the responsibility, of leading this year's Central track team. Allen was appointed a few days ago by Coach J. G. Schmidt. Allan is serving his second year as a member of the cinder squad.



Allan Chadwell

Allan comes from a family well known in Central athletic circles. Two of his brothers have made athletic history here. Charles was a member of the baseball team and captained the nine in his senior year. Another brother, Wallace, who received his diploma last year, was a member of the basket ball team for two years, and also a member of the golf team.

Now comes the youngest of the trio, who has lived up to difficult family tradition and won a letter in athletics at Central. Besides being on the track team, Allan is a member of the golf team, and the rest of his time is taken up by various activities. He first won his letter last year as a half miler and second man on the mile relay team which won first place in the city meet.

Allan's ability is not limited to the sport world, for he is an honor student, being a member of the Junior Honor Society, and only last week having been elected to the National Honor Society, is proof enough that he is a student as well as an athlete.

Purple Golfers Oppose Benson

When the Purple golfers meet the Benson bunnies this afternoon at the Dundee semi-private links, they will be facing one of the toughest aggregations in the city. The Capitol Hill laddies nicely vanquished the Maroon of Tech last week and should be in fine condition for their matches this afternoon.

Rodney Bliss, veteran niblick art-ist, will hold down number one position in all probability, while "Windy" Webster, Allan Chadwell, and Parley Hyde will be supporting "Rod" in their second dual of the season.

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Knapple's Swatters Come from Behind to Defeat Packers

Coming from behind to win by a 7-to-5 score, the purple diamondmen took a close, but decisive contest from the South high Packers at the Riverview field Tuesday afternoon. In the third inning the game was anybody's who would take it, but from that point on the Centralites played ball as they seldom do, to make the Packers bite the dust to the tune of two homers to their one.

"Junior" Grayson was the winning pitcher, hurling the last two innings to relieve "Ronnie" Bruner, who has been doing some of the best pitching in the city so far this season. Grayson deserves much of the credit for the winning of the game, having socked out a neat homer in time. Mortenson, of Central, also knocked out a circuit hit.

The fielding of both aggregations was better than the batting of either team; until the fourth inning, when both teams started to hit the ball more easily. The crowd was as small as usual, in fact, a little smaller due to the distance of the diamond from the Capitol Hill.

Neither team was exceptionally strong with the willow. South garnering but six bingles while the Purple connected but four times for safe hits. Both pitchers were very effective and both teams scored most of their runs on errors.

By virtue of this victory over the Packers, Central remained in a tie with Tech for third place while North and Creighton are still clinging on to first place with a percentage of .800. South is next to last with but one victory.

Silk Parasols Awarded to Tracksters in 1896

Way back in the good old days when men were men and the hundred yard dash was run in 11.2, the tracksters were rewarded with silk umbrellas, dress shirts, "Bonnie Brier Bushes," and the like according to a program recently revived of the city high school track meet in 1896.

After a grueling race, the winner would walk up to the judges stand, and amidst the cries of his lady acquaintances, be presented with a charming silk umbrella. In this particular meet, one W. Gardner was quite the hero, taking first in the century, the football kick with a punt of 137 feet, the hammer throw with 80 feet, the shot put with 37 feet, and seconds in the 440-yard-dash, baseball throw, and the low hurdles, which altogether netted him three gold medals, one macintosh, one silk umbrella, two full dress shirts, and a sweater, which wasn't considered bad for one day's work in '96.

One trackster who bore the name of 'F. Barnum' held up the honors of the circus by taking a pair if firsts to win a gold medal and a silk umbrella.

All prizes were presented by the merchants of the city.

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Central Seconds Win First Game

Coach Bexten's Aggregation Hit the Ball Hard to Trim North Vikings

Coach Louis N. Bexten's Central high reserves held a hit-and-run festival on the North high diamond Tuesday afternoon, trimming the Viking "also-rans," 12 to 9. Bill Devereaux, third sacker on the Purple nine, stood out as a likely candidate for heavy hitting honors this season, nicking Pitcher Weir of the Norse clan for four hits out of five sessions at bat. The fifth, he flied out.

Not satisfied to simply sizzle three bingles through the infield, three Purple batsmen clouted the Norse hurler for home runs. Devereaux opened activities in the first inning by easing the pellet out of the confines of the park, Jack Wright got his long push in the fifth, and Dorsey took his round trip ticket in the sixth. Devereaux and Wright batted best for Central, "Base-Hit Bill" averaging .800 and Wright coming through with a .500 per cent total.

Although the Bexten boys allowed the Ames crew to put over nine runs, the Centralites looked like the stuff. Batting of the Capitol Hillers was, on the most part, up to snuff and, providing they keep up the pace they set Tuesday, they bid fair to come close to the top at the season's end. Central's battery was Nieman and Dorsey.

Central Netmen Meet Creighton in First Meet

The Central tennis team which was scheduled to meet Creighton Prep last Wednesday will face the Junior Bluejays tomorrow at the Omaha Field club at 9 a. m. The meet was put forward because neither team was fully prepared for their initial contest. Tomorrow is the last possible day of play allowed on the schedule, however; so it is certain that at the stroke of nine tomorrow morning the purple and blue aggregation will clash.

The starting lineup for Central is uncertain, although Lungren and Goldner are most likely to start in the singles with Means, Comstock, Thompson, and Laugel for reserves. Lungren and Laugel make a classy doubles team and will probably start the doubles contest. The first contest will be the toughest on the program from any angle. First, the purple racket artists have had little opportunity to practice because of the inclement weather. Then, the Creightonians have about the classiest aggregation in the city.

Maroon Squad Bests Central in Close Fray

Cuming Street Lads Score Two Runs in First of Fourth

Bruner's error on Walther's bunt, coupled with a successful execution of the squeeze play, gave Coach James Drummond's Tech high diamonders a 2-to-0 victory over Central last Thursday on the Thirty-second and Dewey field. The Purples outhit the Maroons but couldn't connect when hits meant runs.

North Scores in Fourth

Up to the fourth, no team had scored and the game was about even. However, Murray started the fireworks with a double to left center, and after Pitcher Berggren went out, Kateret hit to Bruner, who attempted to catch Murray going to third. Murray, having doubts as to the advisability of continuing on the path to third, started back to second, and then took third when second baseman Laugel let the ball trickle through his legs. Kaderet was safe on second.

Walther, the next man up, bunted down third, and Murray tore for the home plate. It looked as if Haulman would get him at home, but Bruner, who fielded the ball, picked it up and then dropped it. Murray scored and Kaderet went to third.

Curran bunted, and Kaderet beat the throw to the plate, or at least the "ump" said he did. Caccioppa attempted to bunt, but McCreary took his fly and doubled Walther off third. Central came back in the fifth and had Davis on third and Haulman on second with Bruner up. "Ronnie" laid on one, and it looked like a sure hit, but Caccioppa caught it on the run and after juggling it several times, held on to it.

Central Threatens in Seventh

The Eagles threatened the score again in the seventh when Levinson pinch hitting for Haynie, and Mortenson, batting for Lungren, both got hits. Davis had a chance to make a hero out of himself, but he ignominiously struck out after having three balls on him. Haulman walked and Bruner, with a chance to win his own game in sight, hit to Berggren, who threw him out at first.

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