

Central High Places First in Scholarship

Music Contestants Place Second in State; Awards Given at Mass Meeting

North Is Second with Total of 39

Centralites Garnish 91 Points with 12 Firsts, 17 Other Places

Triumphing over more than 1,000 contestants representing 116 Nebraska high schools, Central's entrants in the state-wide scholarship contest last Saturday followed the example of former years and won an overwhelming victory. Central also placed second in the State Music contest held May 4th and 5th. Awards were presented to the winners in the auditorium Wednesday morning.

North Possible Rival

Central's total number of points was 91, the contestants winning 12 first places and 17 other places. North was second with 39 points to its credit. North has shown improvement since last year, when its total was around 20, and according to Principal J. G. Masters, it shows promise of becoming a very close competitor for first place in a few years.

First places were: American history, Joe West; second year Latin, (Caesar), Walford Marrs; third year Latin, (Cicero) Irma Randall; fourth year Latin, (Virgil) Grace Kropf; second year Spanish, Mary Lou Fyfe; third year Spanish, Paul Bureleigh; third year French, Edwina Morgulis; botany, John Dressler; zoology, Myrtle Thomas; chemistry, Paul Juckness; physics, Lowell Harriss; physiology, Mac Collins.

Many Place Second

Second places are: Edwina Morgulis, English literature; spelling, Sylvia MacNeill; trigonometry, Donald Jones; modern European history, Margaret Secord; Latin (Cicero), Harry Weinberg; Latin (Virgil), James Bednar; second year French, Dorothy Blanchard; third year French, John Williams; botany, William Ellsworth; physiology, Frank Lerman.

Third places are: solid geometry, Marvin Rexford; civics, Edith Thumel; second year French, Dorothy Dawson; chemistry, Andrew Towl; (Continued on Page Three)

Central Teachers Attend Association Meeting at Lincoln

Attending the annual meeting of the Nebraska History Teachers' association held in Lincoln, Neb., at the University of Nebraska today and tomorrow, Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, and Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, will be Central's representatives at the convention.

The meeting was held for the purpose of furthering the interests of history departments throughout the state. Social science departments are also included in the convention. The program which will be presented during the course of the meeting will include an address on "Supreme Court and Constitution," by "Dean Isidor Loeb, professor of political science, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., which Miss Davies is interested in because her civics course includes this subject, and she will teach it in her classes some time soon.

Centralites Excel in Type Last Week

Outtying all competitors in the type contests last week, Fannie Lerner, for the second time set the week's speed record, by writing 63 words on an L. C. Smith typewriter.

Others using the Smith machine were Irene Howley, writing 45 words a minute, Alta Uggla, writing 40 words a minute, Mae Hindman, writing 34 words a minute, and Thelma Thurtell, writing 31 words a minute. Royal speedsters were: Geraldine McKinley, writing 40 words a minute, and Gertrude Rothkop, writing 30 words a minute.

Central Students Hold Dandelion Dig

Annual Affair Held Tuesday Morning—Miss Towne Gets Corsage

The long knife gleamed cruelly. The ruthless hands clutched her slender throat. Her golden tressed head shook with fright, then the blow fell. Murder on the school campus. The grounds were filled Tuesday morning with students armed with sharp knives, dull knives, big knives, little knives, anything to serve the purpose, for the yellow-haired maiden was nought but the pesky dandelion, and the Central Committee were sponsors of a dandelion dig to rid the school of her presence.

Teachers on their knees labored as hard as the students, while special music by the band advertised the senior class production "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." After 15 minutes of fighting, the dandelion host was forced to surrender, and the students returned to their classes, while the campus was covered with unrooted weeds.

"Say it with flowers," and in this case the flowers were dandelions: wreaths, corsages, boutonnieres, anything formed of the yellow weeds made the school gay.

This attack on dandelions is an annual affair directed by the Central Committee through whose efforts many improvements are made in and around the school. This year Donald White was chairman of the committee which planned the campaign. He was assisted by five other boys, each of whom had charge of one side of the school campus.

Miss Angood Has Exclusive Display

Block print hangings, from a permanent collection of the Metropolitan museum of New York City, are being shown exclusively in Omaha by Central's art department. The exhibition, which began yesterday are brought here from the University of Nebraska through the efforts of Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, is arranged and will be displayed under the sponsorship of the Greenwich Villagers today and Monday in 249. Gilbert Fletcher, New York artist, is the designer of the linoleum prints, of which there are seven, all made entirely by hand. "No one who visits the exhibition will feel that his time is wasted," said Miss Angood.

Honor was accorded Mr. Fletcher when the museum accepted his work while he is still living, according to Miss Angood. She also said that the collection was most unusual for its size, design, and the way in which it was worked out; the color is also excellent. An interesting fact about Mr. Fletcher is that his drawing board is the floor of his studio, an old grist mill outside of New York.

Company A Wins First in Regimental

Company D is Second—C, E Tie for Third Place in Close Contest

Long grey lines of white and grey, and glistening brass were the order of the day Monday as the regiment filed before the staff in the third regimental of the semester. The regimental was held Monday as a postponement of the one scheduled for last Thursday, called off because of poor weather.

First place in the regimental was awarded to Company A, a consistent winner and dangerous contender for the company flag. The others were not awarded so easily, however, Company D winning second, and Companies C and E tying for third.

As this was only the fourth regimental of the school year, and 20 of them must be held in all, Mr. Gulgard predicts a great many in the near future if the weather remains favorable.

Three Girls, Boy Win

Writing a poem on "Mother," Dorothea Brown won first place in a contest conducted in connection with Mother and Daughter's week. Alice Thorin won second place, Bettie Zabriskie third, and Dorothy Dawson fourth. Joe Kriesfeld's poem received honorable mention.

Three More Senior Play Leads



Above are three more leads in the Senior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" to be presented in Central's auditorium May 17, 18, and 19. The role of the typical London manager of Mary Westlake will be portrayed by Stanley Simon. Priscilla Noyes will have the role of Mrs. Considine, the wife of the Reverend Canon Peter Considine. The Reverend Peter Considine, M. A., vicar of Hinton St., will be played by Marvin Marr. All of the leads are prominently identified with school activities.

Books to Admit Students to Movie

Books! Magazines! Papers! The Titans want all students to bring books to school in order to make the annual book-peek a success. A movie "Hogan's Alley," released by Warner Brothers will be given Tuesday morning at 8:00 in the auditorium, and the ticket admission will be a book or magazine, or any other material which can be used in the library.

Up to Wednesday of this week three homerooms were 100 percent for book-week. They were rooms 210, 338, and 136.

"This is one of the finest comedy pictures released last year, and we want everyone to come to this movie and bring a book," stated Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Titans. "Book-week, which was supposed to have been held last week, will be continued through next week since it was overshadowed by so many other activities and important events. Since the only admission price is a book, we want a full house in order to feel paid for securing the show."

Company E Gives Seventeenth Annual Banquet Last Week

Richard Cowdery Toastmaster; John Wright, Moorhead Tukey Speak

Company E held its seventeenth annual banquet last Monday night at 6:00 p. m. at the Ad-Sell restaurants. Toastmaster Richard Cowdery, first sergeant of the company, presented the speakers. Major John Wright talked about leadership, and he was followed by Colonel Moorhead Tukey, who gave a brief summary of the happenings in the regiment since its start.

Other speakers were F. H. Gulgard, commandant, Charles Moriarty, who spoke concerning the good that his friends at Central had done for him, and Captain Roy Slevers, who gave a short talk on teamwork. Entertainment was furnished by Herb Fierman at the piano, Ray McGrath at the banjo, and Wilbur Fierman at the violin.

Miss Towne Releases Tentative Examinations Schedule for This Term

The week that every senior has been waiting for this year is almost here. The final show of senior lordliness will be given the week beginning June 4, when examinations will start for underclassmen. Excused from their exams, seniors with grades of B or A will be free all that week. Miss Towne has released the tentative schedule for exams.

On Monday, June 4, will be held the English, history, history of music I, civics, modern problems, and expression. Tuesday will see the mathematics exams, the history of music II, Latin, Spanish, music appreciation I, and conflict exams. All sciences, music appreciation II, French, German, business training, and short-hand exams will be held Wednesday; and foods, clothing, and harmony will be held Thursday.

Seniors Open Play May 17

Reservations Begin Tonight at 5 O'clock at Box Office

Miss Smith Adds New Names to Cast

With the Central high plays carrying the leading roles in the comedy "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," the senior presentation gives promise of being one of the most entertaining plays in recent years. It will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, May 17, 18 and 19. Reservations begin Friday, May 11, at five o'clock. Not more than six tickets should be in one envelope.

Selection of the students to be guests in the party scene of act IV was made this week by Miss Floy Smith, the director. The girls chosen were Margaret Colvin, Mary Jane Swett, Virginia Langfeller, Harriet Nesladek, Gertrude Lanktree, and Maxine Giller. The boys selected were Charles Kugel, Eugene Freeman, Edwin Mollin, Charles Schreck, Howard Gardner, and Joe West. The role of Beby will be portrayed by Frank Lipp.

All members of the cast will have their picture for the O-Book taken in costume on Saturday.

E. V. Robins Meets Listed Requirements

Found! After a long and careful search conducted by Miss Jessie Towne in behalf of the female portion of Central's student body, the co-ed with the most pleasing disposition. Besides having this very desirable qualification, the winner also was requested to be a young lady of good moral character, and pleasant disposition who is interested in sports, preferably tennis, to correspond with a young gentleman in Belgium. No persons who are not interested in geography need apply.

A letter addressed to "The Lady Principal of a Girls' High School, Omaha, Neb.," was sent by postal authorities to Miss Jessie Towne. The letter requesting a feminine correspondent was written in a clear, firm hand and was expressed with old-world courtesy. Co-educational schools are unknown in Europe, according to Miss Towne.

Competition for the honor was so keen, that Miss Towne was forced to draw lots to determine the winner. Edith Victoria Robins got the prize, girls!

Brandeis Player Reviews Senior Play

Boyd Irwin, Leading Man at Brandeis Assists Players in Parts Monday Afternoon

Boyd Irwin, leading man of the Brandeis Players, visited the cast of the senior play Monday afternoon and directed in part, the rehearsal for the first three acts.

Students' Interest Vital to Bond Issue

Is Central really going to get its new auditorium and gymnasium? Or is the matter going to die for lack of interest this year as it always has before. Apparently it is if something is not done immediately to arouse interest among the students at Central, the parents of Centralites, and the voters who will vote on the bond issue that will come up before the voters if the Board of Education approves the issue. Judging from the attitude taken by the board at its last meeting held Monday night, something must be done immediately. Other schools are getting what they want through petitions, but the students at Central have done nothing.

Do we really want a new gymnasium, or is it merely talk, as everyone outside has full reason to believe? If you do want these improvements, talk up the proposition and get behind and push!

Priscilla Noyes Wins Second Place in National Contest

Central Girl is Outstanding in Large Field of Contestants

Priscilla Noyes' review of Richard Halliburton's "The Royal Road to Romance," has been awarded second prize in a contest conducted by The Scholastic Editor. It was submitted as a sample of her work along with 10,000 other applicants to Quill and Scroll, National Honorary society for High School Journalists. Priscilla had no idea that it had been entered in the contest and was 'thrilled to think that it was awarded second place in competition with so many', to use her own words.

"But I really liked 'The Royal Road to Romance,' because it was so radically different from most travel books, so it wasn't hard for me to review," she said.

Mrs. Craven Shows Famous Structure to Second Year Pupils

Caesar's bridge now located at Central! This famous structure, known to all second year Latin students, has been recently exhibited to her II hour Caesar class by Mrs. Elizabeth Craven. The miniature bridge is the property of Miss Ellen Rooney, head of the ancient language department, and was made for the department several years ago by one of her students.

"This plan makes our work much easier; we now spend only one day on the description of the bridge, and we used to spend two days. Our plan is to have the teacher explain the different parts of the bridge to the students as we translate the lines. There are so many new words that we meet again that a longer study is impractical."

Judges Announce Contest Winners

D. Polcar Is First, R. Miller, Second, I. Randall, Third; H. Lewis Gets Mention

Announcement of the annual senior play prize poster contest awards was made last Tuesday. Donald Polcar '29 took first prize, Ruth Miller '31 was awarded second prize, and Irma Randall received third prize. Honorable mention went to Helen Lewis '30. Prizes consist of tickets to the senior play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," to be given in the auditorium, May 17, 18, and 19. First award is three tickets, second two, and third prize one.

Winning posters are on display in following places: first prize in the trophy case, east hall, first floor; second prize in the expression department's bulletin board, north hall, first floor; third prize in the Greenwich Villagers' bulletin board, outside 249, and honorable mention poster on the music department's bulletin board north side, first floor. Other posters submitted are posted in conspicuous places around the building.

The senior play poster contest is conducted yearly under the direction of the art department, and is open to anyone taking art. Special efforts were made this year to achieve something modern and unusual, in accordance with the spirit of the play, according to Miss Mary Angood.

The judges were: Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, expression teacher, and Frank Almy, assistant director of the Omaha Art Institute.

Four Central Girls Place in Contest

Winning first prize in the poster contest conducted by the Council of Social Agencies in connection with Mother and Daughter week, Ruth Miller '31 submitted a poster adjudged best from the 15 submitted by Central and Technical students. Remaining prize winners are: Mildred Brown, second, Gertrude Broadfoot, third, and Irma Randall, fourth. All prizes are theatre tickets to the Riviera. Judges were Frank Almy, assistant Art Institute Director, Mark Levings, Omaha artist, and Mrs. A. O. Peterson.

The first prize poster shows a mother, seated in an old fashioned Windsor chair, and her little girl; both figures are dressed in gowns of the Civil War period. The mother is gowned in blue, and the child in violet. "The spirit of the picture, showing the eagerness of the child when she rushes to her mother's arms, is the important part of the poster," said Miss Mary Angood, art teacher. She added that Ruth's achievement was a wonderful one because of the fact that she was competing with many seniors.

F. H. Gulgard, Tukey Appoint Engineers

Clyde Drew Chief Engineer—F. Y. Knapple in Charge of Operations

Engineers for camp at Galley have been selected by F. H. Gulgard and Moorhead Tukey, cadet colonel of the regiment. Clyde Drew has been selected as chief engineer, and F. Y. Knapple is to be in charge of operations.

Other members of the engineers are Moorhead Tukey, John Wright, Newton Jones, Claud Gillespie, Andrew Towl, Edward Beal, Eugene Freeman, Samuel Hughes, John McMillan, Fred Hamilton, DeWitt McCreary, Thomas Austin, Edwin Callin, Dave Moriarity, Burtis Smith, Jack Woodruff, and Stephen Dorsey.

Engineers will depart Saturday, June 2 and will remain in Valley, erecting and setting camp in order, until the following Wednesday. Their duties during camp period will be to supervise camp and help keep order generally.

Masters Urges Care

The Izaak Walton league is working very hard to preserve the outdoor life of our state. The D. A. R. organizations are also making the specific requests that we do not destroy wild flowers. J. G. Masters, principal of the high school says, "Central high school students should do all they can to help preserve the outdoor life of our state."

Many Receive Honor Awards at Mass Meet

Naming of New Junior Honor Society Members Features Gathering

Large Audience Honors Joe West

Entire Student Body Rises as Orator Walks Upon Stage; Ovation Follows

All underclassmen, who have shown exceptional ability in leadership, scholarship, and initiative through the year were awarded by being elected in the Junior Honor society. The names were announced at the general mass meeting last Wednesday morning. Vice-principal J. F. Woolery read the names of the new members and gave the charge, placing the responsibility of honor on the shoulders of the new members.

Others Receive Honors

Besides the announcement of the honor society members, awards were made to the three prize winners of the Greenwich Villagers', members of the debate team, state commercial winners, state music contestants, and winners in the National Scholastic contest, by Principal J. G. Masters. Vice-principal Jessie Towne then announced the winners of the state scholarship contest, and gave them their medals. The student body gave Joe West '28, who leaves tonight for Oklahoma City, to compete in the national oratorical contest, a rousing send-off.

Many in Gamma Chapter

Those who were elected to the Gamma chapter are: Dawson Adams, Helen Baldwin, Adele Barnhardt, Mollie Bartos, Dorothy Blanchard, Dorothy Boyles, Gertrude Broadfoot, Jarletta Clark, Adrian Dunn, Betty Free, Shelby Gamble, Jean Hall, Lowell Harris, Russell Hollister, Etta Alice Howell, Sam Hughes, Virginia Hunt, Dorothy Kieser, Virginia Jonas, Elizabeth Imeyer, Lillian Kornmayer, Margaret Landers, Frank Lerman, Grace Long, Walford Marrs, David Martin, Juanita Miller, George Oest, Henry Pierpoint, Irma Randall, Robert Rosenthal, Marie Sabata, Margaret Secord, Harry Weinberg, Maryetta Whitney, William Willard, Leora Wood, and Louise Ziegler. Sophomores who made the honor (Continued on Page Three)

Former Centralite Portrays Lead in Play at Technical

Hart Jenks, former Central student, is playing the lead in "Caponasacchi," the dramatization of Brownings' "Ring and the Book." The University Players, who are presenting the play at Technical high school, tomorrow night, are from the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Jenks has come from the original company in New York City to play the lead and direct the company in the play.

He is the son of the late Dr. Edwin H. Jenks of the First Presbyterian church. He left Central in 1914 and went to the university where he worked with the dramatics department and prepared for professional work. He joined the Walter Hampden company in New York several years ago, and has had such parts as would be parallel with Rosencrantz or Guildenstern, in Hamlet which he played recently.

Other parts in Caponacchi will be played by instructors in dramatics at the state university.

KOCH Broadcasts New Victor Records

Radio station KOCH broadcasted a program of several popular Victor phonograph records, furnished by the Mickel Music House, Saturday night. The station plans to make this a weekly feature and will introduce the newest records available to the public in this manner.

At a recent meeting of the Radio association, Wilbur Cramer, who is the instructor in radio work, took the radio apart to demonstrate how it works. Mr. Cramer hopes to be able to go on broadcasting programs throughout the summer.

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EDITORIAL

WHEN THE SENIORS SHOW THEIR ABILITY

The midst of May annually marks the senior play. The class of 1928, being an exceptionally good class promises to give a play also exceptionally good in order to maintain its standard. "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" is to be the title of this play.
Recalling the good old rime, we can observe the possibilities for the play. The leads which have been selected, if one may judge from the Road Show, should give us some more excellent work, or possibly it might be better to say, will give us some splendid work.

Tickets are now on sale. No doubt everyone has heard that "tickets are selling fast, and if you want any you'd better get them now." Though sometimes that sales argument may be a bluff to hurry the sales, this time it's a fact for which a hard-working senior class is duly grateful. Those who have missed senior plays in former years have without fail regretted it ever since. It's beastly to live in everlasting regret; so get the tickets you want as soon as possible because we certainly don't want to bother feeling sorry for anyone who missed this great little comedy.

Odd weather we are having this year. It seems as if spring has been practically omitted, and we have taken a dive from winter to summer.

THE DAYS OF DAYS

Sunday is Mother's Day! Sunday, of course, shouldn't stand alone as the only day in the year when mother comes in for remembrance and recognition. This should be a usual day. Every day should be Mother's day! Mother should receive the same consideration, help, and love every day.

Seeing, however, that Mother's Day is here to be observed most beautifully, try to make up for any slips you might have made during the course of the year. One doesn't have to wait till January 1 to make resolutions to better himself; so he really doesn't have to wait till Mother's Day to repent for any distress he may have caused his mother.

Wake up Sunday morning with the resolve to show mother that you understand her frequent worry over your affairs, worry which may seem absolutely ridiculous to you. Show her that you don't want to worry her, that you don't want to give her the slightest moment of unhappiness. You won't have to send mother a bouquet of flowers to convince her of your love. Just be to her the son or daughter you know she would have you be—no flowers, candy, or any gift in the world will equal that.

CENTRAL'S PLEA

Two score and twelve years ago, our alumni brought forth in this school a new plea, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all schools should have well equipped gyms and auditoriums. Now we are engaged in a great school controversy judging whether these improvements should be made possible by bonds granted by the school board.

We have come to dedicate our enthusiasm and support to our need of a gym and auditorium which Central's former students have impressed on the school board. It is for us the present generation to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who have been graduated from Central have thus far so nobly advanced.

RAH! RAH! WRIGLEYS

According to the latest statistics, if all the gum masticated within Central's walls during one day were stretched in ribbons one half inch wide there would be enough to make—well a dreadfully sticky mess.

Study halls provide the most appropriate setting for the gum sessions. Some people's jaws work dutifully in place of their brains, but there are a few who can coordinate paw and brain and profit thereby. Centralites show unusual ingenuity in the disposal of their gum. A most convenient place is the drinking fountain. By depositing worn out gum herein, the desire to drink may be effortlessly quenched. Any day the knobs protruding from the wall at the top of the lunch line invitingly grin down at the diners.
But just the same, gum-chewing is soothing to the nerves.

THE CHAMPIONS

Again Central "has done herself proud!" She has dipped her hands into the State Scholarship contest and brought them out with honors on every finger—and then some. She has again proved herself surpassing in the scholastic field, a school with splendid students and excellent teachers.

Perhaps many are disappointed; they might have expected greater things from her, but what does that prove? Just this—that there must be something on which these expectations are grounded—past greater conquest or general standards. There is something that places her as a worthy school in the minds of most everyone.

But she did just about all that could be done last Saturday in winning the scholarship contest with 91 points, 12 first places and 17 others. If she didn't bring home the bacon, she certainly brought the bread, and bread it was, earned by the "sweat of her brow."

Date Dope

Monday, May 14.
Regular Gym club meeting in 415 at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, May 15.
Greenwich Villagers meeting in 249 at 3 p. m.
Reyna Spanish club meeting in 439 at 3 p. m.
Baseball game—Central vs. Tech at Riverview.
Wednesday, May 16.
Le Cercle Francais meeting in 439 at 3 p. m.
Thursday, May 17.
Baseball game—Central vs. South at Riverview.
Senior play May 17, 18, and 19.



"I want to marry a man who will drag me around a lot," said a certain teacher. You surely don't mean by the hair, Miss Bozell!

We now have with us Arthur Mac-Pinkerton.

Certain lines in the senior play are too much for the equanimity of even James Bednar.

"Chuck" Shreck thinks that large feet are a mark of distinction.

Dollar-ninety-eight-cent dresses aren't in a class with two-bit ties anyway, Marvin.

Justin Wolf sympathized deeply with E. V. when she was troubled with a stiff neck last week.

"How it feels to ride home on your history teacher's lap" will be the subject of an essay to be written by Allister Finlayson.

Stanley Simon's fears were set at rest when he learned that they didn't have to cut Lon Chaney's nose off for the Phantom of the Opera.

It wasn't the fact that Dorothy Blanchard takes up so much room that forced her to buy two tickets for Lincoln. What was the reason, Dorothy?

For instructions on how to make dainty sandwiches see the Messrs. Stanley Kiger and Herman Rosenblatt. Their product is endorsed by Mrs. Irene Jensen.

Pajamas make good breakfast gowns, don't they Mildred Gibson?

We wonder why Miss Elliott objects to gum?

'Tis rumored that Edwina Morgulis thoroughly enjoyed her trip to Lincoln. We wonder why?

"Stan" Kiger, the famous, relates stories of his great success in Chicago. The latest is that the barber paid him 40 cents for the privilege of cutting his hair.

DeWitt McCreary's favorite song—"The Best Things in Life Are Free."

The kind of cheese cloth that has holes in it must be Swiss cheese cloth, thinks our colonel.

Fritz Writes School Happenings to Hans

Dere Hans:
Ve haff "IT." If I haffn't got all of "it," vyh efferbody else has some of der remainder. Ve vent down to Lincoln last week, if not all of us in body, vyh the rest vent in spirit, to der scholastic contest, and Hooray! Ve got 91 points, and first place.

About two weeks ago I vent to der mass meeting at der Riviera to see some smart people elected into der National Honor society, but let me tell you, ve certainly had one big meet yesterday, and der ver a heap more smart people before our eyes than at der other one, but you see der reason is, they came from three classes.

Books, books, books, that is all I hear all veek. Ve are haffing a book veek in der United States, and the girls with red hair thought it would be nice to get some books for der library. Mine bookcase at home looks like an empty mausoleum, for I brought efferthing that I had in it.

Our baseball team is coming along pretty good dis season, but by der number of people in der stands of grand (or howeffer you say it), I bet dat dey could do 50% better if efferbody came to dem dat vent to der movies downtown after school on dose days. Think it ofer.

Spring is here now and I have a bad case of spring fever.

Certainly hoping dat you have der same.

Fritz.

Central Classics

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

Comedy of Manners

Oh sing a song of comedies of Dr. Johnson's day,
Sentiment and etiquette crammed into one play,
As the plot developed the complications grew
Wasn't that a lovely play to leave to me and you,

Sheridan and Goldsmith were fathers of the Play
(Though the rivals and the scandal school are just as true today)
The fripperies and fopperies of the social world they knew
Were very greatly ridiculed before the public view.

For Lydia was a pretty maid of a novel reading age,
Her one idea of romance taken from the printed page,
She'd everything a modern miss could ever wish for hope,
Excepting a dashing lover who was willing to elope.

A dignified old dowager who could talk and never stop
A lover of fine phrases was Mrs. Malaprop.

Tony Lumpkin was the country squire of rather churlish trend,
Who turned out to be quite useful to the lovers in the end.

So sing a song of comedies of Dr. Johnson's day
Sentiment and etiquette crammed into one play,
As the plot developed the complications grew,
'Tis the Comedy of Manners that the eighteenth century knew.
—Irma Randall '29

Central Maids Wear Colorful Gingham

"Around the halls and in class too
Roam the Central maids in gingham blue."

And red or green or any other color that happens to please the passing fancy. Plaids, stripes, dots, funny little dogs and cats, and other incongruous designs are being worn by the maids of fashion of the present day. Sashes, bows, ruffles, and frills are the most popular trimmings and plenty of them are seen.

Dignified seniors, sophisticated juniors, and cocky sophomores all look like grade school children when they are all dressed up in their little gingham dresses. Freshmen, alas, are still freshmen. But gingham aren't the only kind of dresses worn. Linens, organdies and so forth come in for their share. The material matters not; if it's cool, it's in fashion.

Miss Kiewit Describes Trip to Lindbergh Collection at Memorial Building, St. Louis

"The Lindbergh collection at St. Louis!" said Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, with a gesture denoting the inadequacy of words. "Why I can't begin to tell you all we saw," when asked to tell of her trip to the Jeffersonian Memorial building in Forest Park, St. Louis.

"During spring vacation Miss Neale and I motored to St. Louis and visited this memorial building, where are assembled all the Lindbergh gifts and awards. All manners of things imaginable; useful and useless, costly and inexpensive, beautiful, clever, elaborate, unique—all presented by adoring people from all the countries which he has visited and from some which he never saw. They fill many cases and overflow all about the walls.

"The most pretentious part of the display is the array of medals and awards which Lindbergh has acquired through his wonderful aeroplane feats. And with the characteristic modesty, he won't wear even one of them.

"For the rest, there was everything from vacuum bottles to wash cloths, the latter knitted by an old lady eighty years old. There were watches of every size and make, innumerable fountain pens, a Wilton rug woven with an aeroplane design, a gold dresser set, the suit in which he flew to Paris, and even hats from Mexico.

"Hearing that he was religious, the people of Scotland even sent a Bible about two by two and one half inches in size, unreadable except by a powerful magnifying glass. France's offering is a beaded bag with an aeroplane design worked in very tiny colored beads. Mexico sent the gorgeous stiff red silk cape and white hat embroidered in heavy gold, which was worn by the matador who killed the bull dedicated to Lindbergh at a bull fight held in the famous fier's honor.

Mothers' Day Now National Memorial

Mother's Day will be here Sunday with all its pleasant thoughts and memories. This day was nationally set aside in 1914 to be held annually the second Sunday in May so that all the country could show their love and appreciation of man's best friend—mother. Anna Jarvis, the founder of Mother's Day, was at first alone in her memories, but this day has spread over the world until it is now international.

"You probably prove your love by daily deeds; but the setting apart of an especial day for remembrance—a day on which we may be a little kinder, a little gentler—it is the way we human beings always preserve our most treasured loves," said Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls.

Thither and Yon

An Age of Great Miracles
I saw a cowslip thru the fence
A horsefly in a store,
I saw a boardwalk up the street
A stone step by the door.
I saw a peanut stand on high
A sardine box in town.
I saw a bedspring at the gate
An inkstand on the ground.
—Crimson Rambler,
Wellington high school,
Wellington, Kans.

HIST!
He struck her, but she uttered no sound.
He struck her agen butt no wurd eskapt her lipz.
Once more he'd hitted on the hedd, brave thing that she was, she did not whimper.
Then enraged beyond awl reezan at her unconcern to his askshuns, the brute uttered a looth and began raining blos on her prettee little hedd, even scratching her in his madnus.
Even thru this she remained silent.
But finally, not being able to stand it any longer, she heved a reluctant sputter and berst into flame.
For yu sea she wuz only a match.
—Hutchinson high school Buzz,
Hutchinson, Kans.

The Sheik
O, MLE, what XTC
I always feel when UIC.
I used to rave of LN'S eyes,
4 LC I gave countless sighs,
4 KT, 2, and LNR,
I was a keen competitor.
But each now's a non-NTT,
4 U XL them all UC.

Not Clear
The English class had been asked to write an essay on New York. Here's what one girl wrote:
"The people of New York are noted for their stupidity."
When the teacher asked what she meant, she said: "That text book states the population of New York is very dense."

Miss Kiewit Describes Trip to Lindbergh Collection at Memorial Building, St. Louis

Enormous crowds have poured through the building to see the display, which is guarded as carefully as can be, because a souvenir from this collection would indeed be something well worth taking. Oh yes! In the gift sent from Mexico, was included the sharp pointed 'teasers' covered with gay paper and spattered with blood.

"The most interesting part of the collection to me was the original manuscript copy of 'We.' And the piles of handwork! I hate to think of the time spent in the making of the numerous pillows with the inevitable aeroplane design, and even crocheted slippers which seemed to me to be much too small for his feet!

"Just think though," she concluded how not only this nation, but those abroad as well must love Lindbergh, to express their affection for him in such an extravagant fashion. But after all, his wonderful feat merits any such display that can be tendered to him, don't you think?"

The Diary of a Fly

May 8—Have found a dandy boarding place. Mrs. Jones sure sets a fine table. Had chicken for dinner yesterday. Afterwards, took a bath in the milk and dried off in the sugar.

May 9—Living like a king. Went skating on a slab of butter today. Played with the baby for a while. Took a nap in the cookie jar.

May 10—Had a narrow escape. Woke Mr. Jones by taking my daily exercise on the tip of his nose. Chased me all over the house with a swatter, but finally I got away.

May 11—Out of luck! Mrs. Jones bought new screen doors and windows. I'm starving to death! I HATE all screen doors and windows!
—Tooter, South high school,
South Omaha, 1924.

Will It Come to This?



Alumni

Charles Steinbaugh '27 played in Grinnell, Ia., last Wednesday with his orchestra.

Palmer Gallup '27 spent the week-end in Omaha. He is a student at the University of Nebraska.

George Gesman '25, a student at University of Nebraska spent the week-end in Omaha visiting his parents.

Evelyn Battles '27, who is attending the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Grace Adams '27, who has been attending Atlanta university, is going to Howard university this fall.

Weldon Solomon '26 is attending Fiske university this year.

Lawrance Dickenson '25, who attends the University of Nebraska, spent the last week-end in Omaha.

Simple New Method 'How to Be Popular'

Stop, look, and listen, all ye gentlemen who would master the art of popularity. The method is simple, when one applies the following rules:

1. When invited to the next party, if you do not enjoy yourself, tell the hostess about it. Frankness is a great charm, and she will be delighted.
2. At the next social hour, if the girl can't dance, tell her so. She will be a friend for life. She will probably admire the courage it takes to speak the truth.
3. When asked by the office to do something that one doesn't care to do; politely but firmly, refuse. They always respect a person for having a mind of his own.
4. To be a howling success with girls, just step on their feet when dancing with them. They'll think that one is made of sterner stuff, and how they'll rave to their friends about the boy that stepped on their feet.
5. To get an 'A' from a teacher, the next time she bawls you out, leave the room, and express your opinion on the way out.
(We can't guarantee results).

Bobby



Bobby remarks that when she reads 'Lamb's Tales' she always feels sheepish.

Two high school teachers were conversing on the street car the other day. "I call my first period class the Pullman class," said one, "because it has three sleepers and an observation section."

"That's nothing," returned the other, "I call my Caesar class the Pony Express."
Proving that teachers have their good points.
—Manual Arts Weekly,
Manuel Arts high school,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Lockers Worse Than Geometry Theorems

A straight line may be the shortest distance between two points, but the fact remains that one's locker is always the remotest distance from all classes. This is an axiom learned by all students far before they study geometry.

Lockers never open in moments of direst need, but stick and require the assistance of the lockermate and several boy friends, to open it which it does immediately and without warning. The lockermate always runs off with the key, and so one wears out several pairs of shoes in chasing down the janitor, who in turn wears out much leather in finding the lock.

If the janitor could keep all the revenues collected for opening lockers, he would no longer need to be a janitor, but the money swells the scholarship fund, and sends students to Lincoln.

On opening the locker, an avalanche of books, a stray ink bottle and miscellaneous articles fall down upon the innocent and unsuspecting janitor. This is, of course, the work of the lockermate.

Approximately a month's allowance is spent on new keys, and a trail is worn to the bookroom by the hapless students in search of other keys.

Terrible Accident Horrifies Central

Some Carr you've got here! Bgyer making good time. Better look for a place to Parker. There's a place. Better blow your Horn. Careful! Where are you Gowen! I will Howell if you're going to take a Knapp at the wheel.

You're Wright, my (Bryt) son, you're on the Brink, man, of destruction. Now see what you've Dunn! Look out, it won't be Long now till you wake up and hear the Boyd's Carrol-ling. Don't be a Goozman, throw your Gerin reverse.

Crash! What a Noyes! What Haas, he done? You've Dunn it! Take it easy, you've got a Gash on your Fore-head, and the Carr has a Marr or two on it. It's a Musselman. He May go to Kort. You'll be Lucke if you have enough left to keep the Wolf from the door. Now, go ahead. Well, you're Freeman, but you can't go. Be careful. That eye is getting Blacker. Give me a key; you've got Tukey-s, haven't you? Well, I'll try to get us a Haulman. Don't be in a Huff!

The Magazine Rack

Three articles in the Mentor for May will interest you.

1. A discussion of Thornton Wilder's very popular novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," on page 57.

2. "The Founder of Mother's Day," page 60.

3. "A Year of Famous Centenaries," page 61.

The Review of Reviews, May 1928, discusses our Navy.

"Shall We Have a Big One?" No. Page 504.

"The Good and the Bad" in the Olympic Games." Literary Digest, April 21, 1928, page 63.

Chemistry Prof: "Name three articles containing starch."

Student: "Two cuffs and a collar."

(Over the phone): "Hello! Hello! s this Mike Howe?"

(Other end): "Say, what do you hink this is, the stock yards?"



Girls Reserves Give Banquet for Mothers

Banquet to Celebrate Mothers, Daughters Week Held May 6 to 13

Betty Free in Charge

Celebrating Mother and Daughter week, May 6 to May 13, the Girl Reserves and their mothers will have a banquet this evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Betty Free '29, president of the Central club, will be toastmistress.

Mother and Daughter week, a national celebration terminating in Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, is conducted in Omaha under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Bednar, general chairman, assisted by various committee chairmen. Mrs. J. G. Masters is at the head of the speakers' committee.

Betty Tebbens '31 will give the toast for the girls, "Mother as a Pal," to which Mrs. J. T. Cooper, mother of Marjorie Cooper '30, will respond. Etta Alice Howell '29 will give a reading; Sally and Alita Catania both '31 will dance; the Girl Reserve trio, consisting of Evelyn Simpson, post-graduate, Bonnie Halleck, Technical, and Helen Towl, South, will sing; a drill will be given by eight girls dressed in sailor costume; and Jane Myers '30 will play a piano solo.

An interesting feature of the affair will be a three generation group, consisting of Mrs. Jane L. Ware, mother of Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Masters, and Jane Masters '31. Miss Pearl Rockfellow, and Miss Marian Morrissey, club sponsors will attend.

Committee Announces Honor Society People

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society are: Vance H. Baird, Dorothy Barber, Israel Bercovici, Francis Byron, Ruth Chadwell, Grace Chaloupka, Mac G. Collins, Allan Davis, William Doten, Eileen Draney, Sam Finkel, Ruth Fox, Naomi Freger, John Gepson, Richard Hansen, Lois Hindman, Barrett Hollister, Irene Howley, Dorothy Hughes, Madeline Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Virginia Jones, Catherine Marsh, Ollie Mattison, Richard Moran, Mary Niles, Jane Owen, Elizabeth Pancoast, Lucy Panek, Mildred Pelter, Laura Jane Perry, William Ramsey, Robert Rathbun, Carolyn Rees, Ruth Reuben, Marjorie Schaefer, Marian Searle, Lois Small, Dolores Smiley, Betty A. Smith, Myrtle Thomas, Genevieve Welsh, and Wiley Zink.

Those who made the Epsilon chapter are: Julia Baird, Marjorie Baird, Donald Bloom, Louis Braude, Helen Brown, Henry Chait, Helen Clarkson, Catherine Cox, Leigh Eggers, Benita Elrod, Ruth Everts, Alistair Finlayson, William Freiden, Mary Garrotto, Carlton Goodlett, Bess Greer, Mary Frances Hughes, Dorothy Johnson, Douglas Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Rebecca Kirschenbaum, Ruth Kreal, James Kropf, Daniel Hall, Jack Kingery, Elliott McClure, Dick McNow, Frances Marousek, Janet Marks, Helen McCague, Hazel Niles, Donald Prohaska, Dan Ramsey, Samuel Rees, Doris Ring, Eleanor Robertson, Harry Rosenstein, Arthur Spiegall, Lois Stoval, Zerling Somberg, Rose Steinberg, Thelma Thurtell, Braton Wallin, Martha Watson, Howard Wilcox and Frank Wright.

The meeting was in charge of the council, consisting of Miss Irma Costello, chairman, Miss Ellen Rooney, Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, and Mrs. Grace H. McManus.

'You Can Change Your Face As You Like,' Says B.E. Meadows, Cosmetician

"If you don't like your face, there's no reason why you shouldn't change it," declared B. E. Meadows who lectured last week at the Omaha auditorium on the art of makeup. Mr. Meadows, in speaking of both stage and street makeup, said that makeup should be slid on to the face and not rubbed into it.

"Protect your face. That's the main thing. Cosmetics, properly applied, form a mask to protect your skin from the elements. That is its chief function. Then it adds charm and beauty to your features," declared the speaker to the makeup classes of Central high Sunday afternoon. Mr. Meadows chose three types, a blonde, a brunette, and an olivette, and instructed members of the stage-art classes how to make up each kind for the stage. He also outlined the cosmetics necessary for the different characters in the senior play.

"Each type requires a differently blended shade of foundation, rouge, and powder. In selecting a type, we count eyes 85 per cent, skin 70 per cent and hair 5 per cent. Grey, blue, and green eyes are bolded, and light brunettes. Brown, brunettes and olivettes." Mr. Meadows gave certain girls who were especially interested, prescriptions of the various colors of powder, etc., which their special type required.

"If you don't want to cut holes in your face deliberately, don't use dry rouge. The mica in it does just that to your face. Use cream rouge," he cautioned. Mr. Meadows repeated that the essential value of makeup was to protect the skin with a mask which would still present a civilized appearance.

The horrible skull face of Lon Chaney in the "Phantom of the Opera" and his grotesque makeup in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" were the handiwork of Mr. Meadows. Besides the work which Mr. Meadows does in movie makeup, he has had charge of this line of work for Zeigfeld, Wayburn, and Earl Carroll. He told the classes that for screen work, lines were not drawn for wrinkles, but the wrinkles were actually make with collodion.

Mr. Meadows has spent 18 years in professional makeup work and is returning to Hollywood this week.

Central Overcomes Others in Contest

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modern European history, Ruth Kreal; third year Spanish, Ralph Adams.

A fourth place was made in civics by Helen Baldwin.

The poor showing of the history and mathematics department is due probably to the fact that they arrived 15 minutes late; they had to hand in their papers at the end of the hour with the others, thus they had 15 minutes less time than the other contestants in those departments.

In the music contest Central scored 21 points, placing second. Lincoln won with 36 points, and Technical placed third with 16½ points. Central won one first place, in the instrumental quintet, and four seconds, in the Boys' Glee club, Girls' Glee club, violin solo by Marjorie Smith, and a flute solo.

The results of the pentathlon have not yet been announced, but it is thought they will be known next Wednesday. Central's entrants are Robert Wigton and Harriet Hicks.

Three Achieve Fame

Bob Clarke '30, Louis Clarke '31, and Bill Baird '30 have recently achieved fame in the movie world. They were the chief actors in a screen flash shown at local theatres which shows the young men as users of a well known brand of household paint.

According to the boys they were at the Country club one afternoon taking a golf lesson when the movie men requested them to pose.

Correction

Owing to an error in last week's issue of The Weekly Register, a statement was made saying that work for the international exhibit in Prague, for which Omaha schools made contributions, was submitted by Miss Mary Angood, art teacher. The statement as corrected should read: Work of former Central students was submitted by Miss Angood.

Boys' French Club Holds First Picnic

Gentlemen Assemble on Rogers' Farm to South of City

What will not happen when about fifty boys get together to enjoy a picnic? Practically everything, and a little more, happened when the Gentlemen's French club held their first annual picnic on John Rogers' farm south of the city Tuesday evening after school.

"We had a wonderful time and the boys did everything imaginable," said Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher and sponsor of the club. "The boys held horse shoe contests, and climbed around over everything as boys will do. Some of them even went swimming."

After an evening filled with games and a general good time, the picnic supper was served. The picknickers returned about seven o'clock.

Gum Chewers' Trial a Momentous Case

Snap! Bang, and away we go! That is those little wads of stretchy stuff which seem to be almost one of the main articles of diet for some Centralites.

Arguments for the defense will now be presented. First, that little stick of pure enjoyment is a pleasure which should be denied no one, and besides it is a wonderful aid to studying, for its oils up ones brain cells. Now, conviction for the justice deserving side ought to be assured.

On the other hand, arguments are presented that gum chewing ought to be abolished forever and in all forms, for why should any innocent young thing be subjected to the torture of watching his best friend enjoy himself, when he is deprived of this same pleasure?

Among the Centralies

Betty Free '29 was out of school Monday on account of illness.

Nancy Catania, '30, who has been absent for a week, returned to school Monday.

Isabelle Campbell '28 was absent three days last week because of illness.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department who was absent three days last week on account of illness, returned to school Monday.

Carl Rasmussen, who has been absent since April 27, returned to school Monday.

Elly Jacobson '28 was absent from school Tuesday on account of illness.

George Sevik '29, who has been absent since April 27 on account of illness, returned to school Monday.

Central Club Chatter

LININGER TRAVEL CLUB
Mrs. Fannie Davies admires Europe and all that goes with it, especially the church and art of France and Italy, but she also admires America, and believes in "seeing America first," according to her talk about her travels to the Lininger travel club at their regular meeting Wednesday in 439.

"Be sure to see the Vatican if you go to Rome, and also the wonderful churches there, and of course, you Latin students will be interested in the great Applan road," said Mrs. Davies. She told about the wonderful clothes and food in Paris, advising the girls to save their nickels and dimes and go to Paris, if just to eat there. Mrs. Davies also talked about the art museums in Florence and Paris.

The club voted to donate the magazine, "Travel," to the club room. It was decided to have a party for the members of the club, and a committee of Etta Alice Howell, Maryetta Whitney, and Mary Niles, was appointed to fix the date and make plans.

J. G. Masters Gives Charge to Columbus Honor Society Group

Principal J. G. Masters left immediately after the mass meeting Wednesday for Columbus, Neb., where he gave the charge and inaugural address at the opening of a new chapter of the National Honor society. He spent the day in the school giving addresses at different assemblies throughout the day. He told the Indian tales with which he is familiar and on which he is a recognized authority.

Josephine Porter '29 was absent last week.

Dorothy Downs '29 returned to school Tuesday after a week's absence due to injuries received in an automobile accident.

Esther Pick '30 was absent from school from March 26 to May 7 due to a severe attack of flu which later developed into mastoid.

Elizabeth Thummel '30 was absent from school last week with a severe case of the flu.

Willa Hayes '30 was presented in a piano recital May 5 by Mrs. Florentine Pinkerton, her teacher.

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Stamp Club

Testing their skill in a guessing contest, the members of the Stamp club held a meeting in room 139 after school Friday. A stamp was described, and one was required to tell where the stamp was from. For entertainment, Ruth Dunham '29 gave a humorous reading, "Papa and the Boy."

The club has been given quite a few stamps, and it is planning to have an auction at the next meeting.

GIRL RESERVES
Girl Reserve sponsors for the contemplated in Omaha on Saturday night and tickets are available for students. This year have been chosen by the cabinet. Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, and Miss Marian Morrissey, household arts teacher, are respectively general club sponsor and service committee sponsor. Mrs. E. J. Busch is new program committee sponsor, and those serving last year who will continue in their duties are Dr. Mildred Clark, and Mrs. Carl Teet.

PROJECT COMMITTEE
All the committees of the Project Committee gave reports at the meeting held Monday after school in 130. The committee will take a trip through a laundry next Monday to raise money for their treasury. This trip will take the place of the regular meeting.

Reserves Plan Party at Camp This Week

Do you want a wonderful time? Attend the Girl Reserve slumber party at Camp Brewster this weekend. A peppy program, full of fun in every number, is promised to all girls who go. All Central girls, and any other G. R.'s from other high schools are invited also. All those attending the party are to send in their reservations to the "Y" not later than Saturday morning, and to go out to Camp Brewster after lunch tomorrow. The party will last until after breakfast Sunday. Bring your sheets, a pillow case, and \$1, and have the time of your life!

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Miss Bennett Picks Officers for Brewster

Companies to Be Announced Next Friday Afternoon at Meeting

Eight Companies in All

Councillors, captains, and lieutenants for the girls' camp were announced by Miss Elinor Bennett, yesterday. The companies will be announced at a big camp meeting Friday afternoon.

The officers of the companies are: Company A, councillor, Miss Adrian Westberg, captain, Bettie Zabriskie, lieutenants, Virginia Hunt and Frances Alvord; Company B, councillor, Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, captain, Jane Wickersham, lieutenants, Margaret Goe and Helen Mae Stubbs; Company C, councillor, Miss Floy Smith, captain, Mary Boyer, lieutenants, Anel Creel, and Lucille Davis; Company D, councillor, Miss Bess Bozell, captain, Louise Sonderregger, lieutenants, Helen Richardson and Kathleen Spencer; Company E, councillor, Mrs. Irene Jensen, captain, Barbara Everts, lieutenants, Jean Sterling and Elsie Sopher; Company F, councillor, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, captain, Ethel Foltz, lieutenants, Elaine Buell and Barbara Fair; Company G, councillor, Miss Ruth Betts, captain, Evelyn Simpson, lieutenants, Jean Williams and Marjorie Smith; and Company H, councillor, Miss Juliette Griffin, captain, Margaret Beardsley and Florence Binkley.

Spanish Classes Plan Picnic Supper Soon

The Spanish classes are to hold a picnic supper Tuesday, May 22, at Hummel park. Representatives from all the classes met Tuesday in 120 to discuss plans for the picnic. Any one who is taking Spanish is asked to attend. More plans will be made at the next meeting of the representatives.

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Central Team Trims Benson in Close Game

'Dusty' Rhoades' Homer Breaks up Battle in Ninth Canto

Grayson Pitches Well

By Lloyd Leslie

After playing three extra innings in an endeavor to crack a 2-to-2 knot in the score, Coach F. Y. Knapple's Central baseball team won for the second time this season over Benson Bunnies, 6 to 2 on Fontenelle diamond. The hero of the day proved to be Glenn "Dusty" Rhoades, diminutive Purple outfielder who smacked to second on a wild pitch, and the bags loaded to score four runs and clinch the victory for the Capitol Hillers.

Second Extra Inning Game

Aside from being the second win of the Knapplemen over the Green in as many starts, it was the second time in as many games that the Adams' lads had forced the Dodge-men into extra frames.

In the ninth, Haynie, first man up, singled to right field and was shoved on to second by Parker Davis, who took up a reclining position on the keystone. Harlan Haulman singled and Junior Grayson was intentionally walked by Pitcher Seibert of Benson. Then "Dusty" clouted his round trip hit and the spectators went home to supper.

Benson Scores First

Throughout the first five cantos, Benson held the lead, scoring runs in the first and third. Their runs in the initial inning came on the strength of Ptaeck's double and Strawn's single. The tally in the third was brought about when Ptaeck took first on "Ronnie" Bruner's error, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and crossed the plate on Jake Armentrout's two-bagger.

Captain DeWitt McCreary started the rally in the sixth which tied the count for the Purples when he singled to center field regions, swiped second, and trotted home on "Larrupin Lou" Laugel's long single. Laugel took to second and came home when Catcher "Red" Chastain attempted to down him at third but overthrew allowing plenty of time for "Wes" to bound home.

CENTRAL		BENSON	
Rhodes	3	1	0
McCoy	2	1	0
L'el	2	1	0
Mort'n	1	0	0
For	2	0	0
Nielsen	1	0	0
Haynie	1	0	0
Sund'n	1	0	0
Davis	1	0	0
Jensen	1	0	0
Haul'n	1	0	0
Grayson	1	0	0
Totals	37	27	13

Batted for Lungren in the ninth. Score by innings: 000 002 004-5 Benson 100 000 000-2 Errors: Bruner (2), Neal, J. Armentrout, Chastain, Seibert, Home run: Rhoades. Three-base hit: S. Armentrout. Two-base hit: Ptaeck. Stolen bases: McCreary (2), Mortensen, Lungren, Davis, Haulman, Seibert. Bases on balls: Off Grayson, 11; of Seibert, 2. Struck out: By Grayson, 11; by Seibert, 7. Left on bases: Central, 7; Benson, 6. Time: 2:04. Umpire: Parish.

Eagle Second Team Will Oppose South, Tech Reserve Nine

By virtue of one win and one loss, Coach "Skipper" Bexten's second team is in a tie for the lead for the city high school second teams, each having won one game and lost one. If the second team wins the remainder of their games they will win the undisputed championship of the city. However, there are a good many games left for the Purple and anything can happen in the way of results.

On next Tuesday, the reserves will tangle with the Tech seconds in what should turn out to be a real game of baseball. The first game between the two schools was called off on account of rain so not much dope can be garnered as to the comparative strength of each team. On the following Thursday, Coach Bexten's team will seek revenge when they mix with the South high seconds. The packers have previously defeated the Central nine.

Central Nine Plays Tech, South, North

Victories in Remaining City Games Gives Purple Championship

Three games are billed for Coach Knapple's baseball nine next week. The Purples will meet Tech, on Tuesday, South on Thursday, and on Friday will play off the postponed North game. The North contest will be the last for the Purple in the city league, and probably the final of the season.

Tuesday the Eagles defeated the Benson bunnies for the second time this year, after two extra innings of play 6 to 2, when "Dusty" Rhoades hit a home run with three men on. Junior Grayson pitched a fine game and it is likely that he will get the call in the South game. Yesterday the Purples played Creighton Prep, but the results of the game came in too late to be recorded in the Weekly Register. However, since Grayson hurled against Benson, it is a safe bet that Bruner was the moundsman yesterday.

The Techsters beat Creighton Prep last Tuesday 7 to 4, and this, with the fact that they hold a 2 to 0 win over Central, shows their strength. North beat South and thereby went into the undisputed leadership of the league. Knapple will probably start Bruner in an effort to edge out a victory over the Maroons.

Central already holds one win over South and the Packers are sure to fight their hardest to prevent the Purple from making it two straight. The Knapplemen have the better record to date, the Southerners having won but one game, that against Benson, when they swatted out a 26 to 2 triumph. The moundsman for this battle is doubtful as with the North game the next day, Knapple will not be likely to pitch Bruner. However, as North will be in the predicament, Central need not worry.

As for the North high Vikings, they are at present the league leaders and have a hard hitting, fast fielding nine. They made one conquest of the Eagles this season when they eked out a 2 to 0 win on the first game of the season. Their main huriling burden is carried by Putnam King ably assisted by Potter and Carnahan. If both teams win all their games, a victory would give Central a tie for the championship. North played Tech yesterday and will meet Benson Tuesday and Creighton Thursday.

Central Tennis Men Enter State Meet

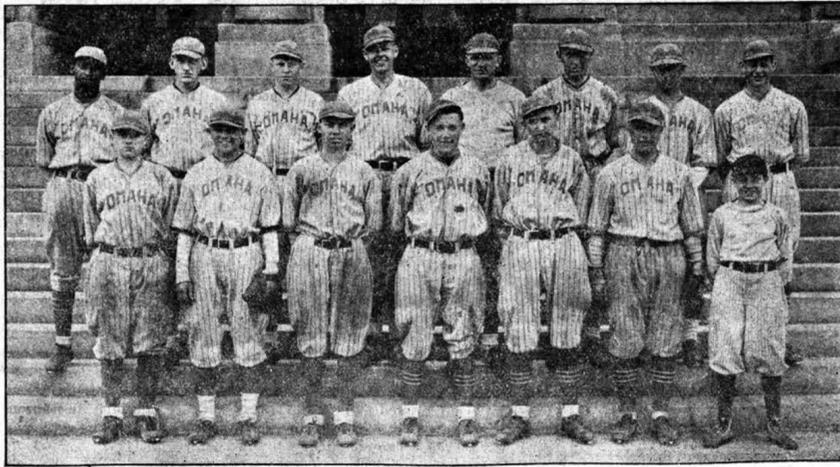
The Central high tennis artists have a full week ahead of them with the State Meet today and tomorrow, and a dual meet with the Maroon netmen of Tech, a few days later, probably next Wednesday. The boys won their first meet from the packers and are in fine shape for their coming contests. Lungren and Goldner will probably play the singles at Lincoln, while Comstock and Thompson are expected to play the doubles.

The meet with Creighton Prep, scheduled for last week, has been indefinitely postponed but will be played before the City meet, probably. The junior bluejays are city champs and should prove interesting competition for the Purple netmen.

Golfers Meet North

The third dual golf meet of the year will find Coach Andrew Nelson's niblick artists pitted against the strong North high team at the Dundee links today at 3:30 p. m. The Vikings have as yet lost but one match and that to Benson generally recognized as one of the strongest teams in the city. Central also lost to Benson and, like North holds a victory over the Tech mashie swingers. The line-up for the Purple will probably be Bliss, Hyde, McCreary, and Garber. Allan Chadwell, a regular, will be unable to compete on account of the state track meet.

PURPLE NINE CONTENDER FOR CITY TITLE



Ninth Inning Rally Gives Purple Win over Seward Nine

Turning a close contest into a walkaway by scoring 9 runs in the final stanza, the Purple swatters took the Concordia college ball team for a 16-to-4 cleaning last Friday afternoon on the Seward diamond. The scoreboard read 5 to 4 in the eighth inning and it was only a hitting streak the saved the day for Central's ball team.

Grayson, who scored a homer against the Seward laddies last year was watched closely throughout the game and gave the opposition something to think about when he leaned into a beautiful two bagger with enough form to warrant a homer.

The Centralites gained much revenge for the victory the Concordia Collegians scored last year over the Purple, 16 to 15. That game was similar to the one this year in the fact that Seward scored 8 runs in the last inning to put the game on ice while the Eagles did them one better by scoring 9 tallies in the last canto of this year's game.

Central Netmen Defeat Packers

In a close dual tennis meet, the Central netmen emerged victory over the South high packers on the Omaha Field Club Court last Wednesday afternoon by a 10-to-5 margin.

Captain Lungren easily won his match, after losing the first set, "Augie" came back to take the last two in good shape. Means, the other singles lost a tough match to his Bluejay foe making the score 5-to-5 with only the doubles remaining in the program. Comstock and Goldner started the doubles, but after losing the first set, they were replaced by Thompson and Lungren who took the remaining two sets to give Central the match and he meet, 10 to 5. This was the first dual tennis meet of the year for the Central netmen.

No Weeping Water Game

Central's baseball game with Weeping Water, has been definitely cancelled according to Coach F. Y. Knapple. The two teams were to clash on the outstate diamond last Wednesday, but the Purple swatters could not find time in their schedule to play.

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Above, gentle reader, you see the 1928 Central baseball nine. They have won, to date, six games, four of them in the city high school league, while losing two. They hold one win over South and Creighton Prep, both city teams, and Papillion and Concordia college of Seward, Neb., as well as holding two victories over Coach Ernie Adams' Benson Bunnies. The Purples are resting in second place tied with Technical, and Creighton, one-half game behind North.

If Coach Knapple's cohorts win the rest of their games, they will win the championship of the league, or at the very least tie for the top place.

In the layout above, the players are: Front row, left to right, Rhodes, Lungren, Means, Haulman, Bruner, McCreary, Giangrosso. Back row, left to right, Grayson, Mortenson, Jensen, Neilson, Coach Knapple, Haynie, Davis, and Laugel.

THE SPORTRIAL

When Coach J. G. Schmidt sends his Omaha Central tracksters onto the paths at Nebraska Memorial stadium sometime today, it will be the first time in a number of years that the Purple and White cindermen have not been considered as among the foremost contenders of Old King Cornhusker's prep track and field title.

Aside from the fact that it has turned out to be rather an off-year for trackmen at Central, a good number of outstate tribes have come forth with aggregations of considerable strength.

Two laddies who number among the most promising of Nebraska prep material, are Trumble of Cambridge and Lambert of Kearney. According to the Ingersolls out Kearney way, Lambert has twice this spring galloped 100 yards in 9 7-10 seconds. The existing state high school record stands at 10 2-10 seconds and is held jointly by eight men of which Lambert is one. The very fact that this cord look sick. Only last week, the Kearney boy broke the tape in 10 flat.

Trumble, younger brother to "Indian Schulte's Nebraska university Trumble, is reported as doing mighty well on high barriers.

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Packer Reserves Win from Coach Bexten's Seconds

Finishing up with a score like the German war debt instead of a baseball game, Omaha South reserves eased Coach "Skipper" Bexten's second team Centralites, 14 to 13, at Athletic park. It was the second game for the Central squad and their first loss. There percentage rating is now .500.

While barely losing the contest, Coach Bexten was able to uncover a new batting threat in "Sergeant" Eddie Condon, infielder. In four times at bat, Condon got a pair of doubles and a single for an average of .750. According to current opinion, "Base Hit" Bill Devereaux will be more than a little pushed by this newly discovered heavy hitter. Young Condon, favored by a perfect baseball day, members of both Central and South teams seemed to feel that something which seems to insist that the pellet be hit. And they obeyed the impulse and hit frequently. However, errors were accountable for some of the scores.

Central Golfers Lose to Benson

Handicapped by the loss of Rodney Bliss lead-off man of the golfers, and "Windy" Webster, another seasoned veteran, Central's Purple golfers went down to defeat at the hands of the Benson swatters, 8 to 4 last Friday of the Dundee Links. It was the first loss of the year for the Purple as they had previously defeated the Maroons.

Captain Parley Hyde lost a 3 to 0 match to his suburbanite opponent as did Marvin Rexford, Allan Chadwell, playing his cousin from Benson, lost out on the family dispute, 2 to 1 after taking the first nine holes in good shape. Garver, playing his first match for the Purple, gave indications of pressing some one of the regulars for his position.

Central Trackmen Fourth in M-I-N-K

Cackley, Wilhelm, Chadwell, Encell, McNamara, Masters All Score Pointers

Coach J. G. Schmidt's Purple track team won fourth place in the annual Peru Normal M-I-N-K invitation meet, last Saturday at Peru. The Eagles scored 18 points and were nosed out for third by Lincoln, whose total was 20.

The Central points came in 100 yard dash where McNamara tied for first, in the 220 when Masters came in fourth, Chadwell's fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles, McNamara's fourth in the low hurdles, Wilhelm's second in the broad jump, Cackley's second in the discus, Encell's third in the pole vault, and a second in the 880 yard relay.

The times were not anything wonderful, but this was caused partly by the rains. Tecumseh won the meet by tallying 44 points, and North Loup was second with 22, Lincoln third, and Central fourth with 18.

Summaries: 100-yard run—McNamara, Omaha Central, and Moore, Peru, tied for first; Welch, Lincoln, third; Brook, Tarkio, fourth. Time—1:0.6. 220-yard run—Brook, Tarkio, first; Rallsback, Peru, second; Clayed, Syracuse, third; Masters, Omaha, fourth. Time—2:4 flat.

440-yard run—Blue, Tecumseh, first; Clark, Dunbar, second; Jackson, Cowell, Peru, third; Galloway, Plattsmouth, fourth. Time—2:07.9. Mile run—Galloway, Plattsmouth, first; Clark, Dunbar, second; Jackson, Dunbar, third; Benton, Sidney, Ia., fourth. Time—4:55.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Schaffner, North Loup, first; Hill, Tecumseh, second; Broody, Lincoln, third; Chadwell, Omaha, fourth. Time—1:6.4. 220-yard low hurdles—Fuller, Tecumseh, first; Mathis, Tecumseh, second; Schaffner, North Loup, third; McNamara, Omaha, fourth. Time—2:7.8.

880-yard relay—Tecumseh, first; Omaha, second; Sidney, third; Syracuse, fourth. Time—1:43. Mile relay—Tecumseh, first; Tarkio, second; Sidney, third. Time—3:45.

Pole Vault—Schaffner, North Loup, first; Plattsmouth, second; Encell, Omaha, third; Hunter, Sidney, fourth. Height—11 feet 6 inches. Shot put—Fuller, North Loup, first; Hartman, Lincoln, second; Hartung, Dubois, third; Miller, Sabetha, Kans., fourth. Distance—49 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Brillhart, Tecumseh, first; Wilhelm, Omaha, second; Rallsback, Peru, third; Covatt, Table Rock, fourth. Distance—20 feet 11 3-4 inches. Discus—Fuller, North Loup, first; Cackley, Omaha, second; Hartung, Dubois, third; Anderson, Sabetha, Kans., fourth. Distance—121 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Rallsback, Peru, first; Hartman, Lincoln, second; Mayer, Lincoln, third; Mead, Sidney, fourth. Distance—150 feet 10 inches.

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Central Cinder Artists Enter State Convene

Coach Schmidt Sends Large Squad to Capital City

Many Teams Compete

By Sam Steinberg

Coach J. G. Schmidt will take a large squad to the annual Nebraska inter-scholastic track and field meet to be held this afternoon and tomorrow at Lincoln. Last year's track meet was won by Lincoln with the Purple of Central garnering but six points. However, the Eagles should make a better showing this season.

Two Thirds, Fourths in '27 "Heinie" Nestor's third and Bert Mortenson's fourth in the 440, Carlson's third in the high hurdles, and a fourth in the relay, ended Central's scoring in the 1927 meet.

Several Central Men Strong Captain Chadwell, in the 880 and hurdles, McNamara in the dashes, and hurdles, Cackley in the weights, look like Central's best bets for points. Wilhelm, pole vault, 440, broad jump, and high jump, Encell and Johnson, pole vault, have outside chances to place. The half-mile relay team should come in for tallies.

The entries for the meet are as follows:

- 100-yard dash: McNamara, Masters, Cackley, and Wilhelm.
- 220-yard dash: McNamara, Masters, Cackley, Wilhelm.
- 440-yard dash: Masters, Wilhelm, and Edwards.
- 880-yard run: Edwards, Chadwell, McClung, Wright.
- Mile run: Wright, McClung, Pace.
- 120-yard high hurdles: Chadwell, McNamara, Brammann, Johnson.
- 220-yard low hurdles: McNamara, Chadwell, Brammann.
- Broad jump: Wilhelm, Chadwell, Willard.
- High jump: Willard, Blandin, Chadwell, Wilhelm.
- Pole Vault: Encell, Wilhelm, Johnson, Pulos.
- Discus: Cackley, Huff, Thomas.
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- Shot: Cackley, Poff, Roe.
- Relay: Masters, McNamara, Wilhelm, Cackley, Wilhelm, or Sawer-brey.

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