

You Can't Miss the Senior Play; Tickets Now on Sale

# The Weekly Register

Welcome to Omaha, Entrants in District Music Contest

Vol. XLII, No. 22

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 22, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Play Director Chooses Cast for Production

Virginia Hunt, Paul Brawner, Named Queen, King in Senior Play

Edward Evans, Mgr.

Maxine Stokes, Harry Stafford, Juvenile Leads of Production

Even princesses and kings revolt against the circumstances of life according to the portrayal of characters in the annual senior play, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert Emmet Sherwood, to be presented in the high school auditorium, April 26 and 27. The cast of players for the three-act comedy was announced by Floy Smith, dramatic coach, April 2.

### King, Queen Prominent

The character leads, the parts of the domineering Queen Martha and her somewhat "hen-pecked" husband, King Eric VIII, are played by Virginia Hunt and Paul Brawner. Virginia is a member of the monitor's council, Central Committee, Le Circle Francais, Central High Players, activities editor of the senior book, and took a prominent part in the "Thirteenth Chair." Paul is a member of the Central High Players. Both parts offer an opportunity for heavy characterization leads.

No play is complete without a romance connected with it. Maxine Stokes in the part of the Princess Anne, the pampered but independent daughter, and Harry Stafford, the king's secretary, carry on an intriguing affair throughout the performance.

### Rosenblatt General Northrup

Maxine transferred from Pullman, Washington, last September. She is a member of the Central Colleens, a library monitor, and a reporter on The Weekly Register. Harry is president of the Boy's Glee club, library monitor, took a lead in the opera "Naughty Marietta," and a prominent part in the annual Road Show.

Herman Rosenblatt portrays the blustering and self-important General Northrup. The part of the suave, discreet foreign minister, Lord Birten, is played by Russell Baker.

Petley, the ladies' personal maid and announcer is taken by Irma

## Hastings Debaters Meet With Central Squad During Tour

Central High's debating squad met Hastings, Neb. team in a dual tourney, March 22, in our auditorium. This meet culminated a tour made by the out-of-town debaters.

The question was: "Resolved, that the cabinet form of government is preferable to the presidential form in the United States." Harold Saxe, Joe Fellman and Russel Hollister upheld the affirmative side of the question.

Because of the failure of the judges to arrive, no decision was rendered. Mr. McKeen of the Creighton prep faculty acted as critic for the affair. This debate ended a series of similar debates with other schools in the city. Hastings is the champion in its own district.

Plans are being formulated to arrange a meet with Technical High sometime in the near future. During the entire forensic season Central has not had an opportunity to meet the Technical squad. On April 25 the final debate of the year will be held and arrangements for the meet must be completed by that time.

Miss S. A. Ryan, debate instructor and coach, states in regard to the debate: "I do not believe I exaggerate when I state that the Hastings-Central fray was one of the most spirited debates of the year. We were sorry that our judges failed to appear; however, we receive a great deal of benefit from Mr. McKeen's criticism. We are now entertaining the hope that we shall meet Tech soon."

All students intending to enter the University of Nebraska next fall will be required to take an examination in English, Friday morning, May 10 in this school. All those going into engineering will take an examination covering algebra I, II, and III. Those desiring information about the latter may see Mr. Nelson in room 148.

## Juvenile Leads



MAXINE STOKES  
—Photo by Heyn



HARRY STAFFORD  
—Photo by Heyn

## Eighteen Centralites Attend State Girl Reserve Conference

Seventy-five Omaha Girls in Lincoln April 5-6-7, Announce Plans

### Received by Governor

Seventy-five Girl Reserves from Omaha attended the state Girl Reserve conference in Lincoln, April 5, 6, and 7. Eighteen girls from Central attended. They are as follows: Mary Frances Hughes, Charlotte Towl, Jane Masters, Margaret Roark, Annie Laurie McCall, Dorothy Hughes, Helen Frohardt, Margaret Waterman, Janet Carson, Virgene McBride, Betty Tebbens, Dorothy Thrush, Lillian Wrenn, Eleanor Larson, Virginia Mathews, Geraldine Herbert, Virginia Jonas, and Faye Olcott.

### Give Talk on Purposes

The theme of the conference was "We" or "Aviation", and so for their stunt at the party Friday night, the Omaha girls put on a sight-seeing trip through the clouds. Mary Agnes Gwynne-Vaughn of North High was the pilot of the aeroplane and Jane Masters, Central, was the guide. The propellers of the plane were Virginia Mathews and Mary Rafus. Jane Axtell, president of Inter-club council, gave a talk at the church services on Sunday morning on the "Purpose of Girl Reserve." The service was held at the Westminister Presbyterian church.

Governor Weaver received the delegates in his suite in the capital, and later in the afternoon, Mrs. Weaver and her daughter, Ruth, received the girls at tea in the governor's mansion.

### Central Girls Active

"Conference" was the theme of yesterday's meeting held at the "Y." The mother and daughter banquet to be held on May 11 was announced. April 27 is the date that has been set for the all-city high school Girl Reserve banquet. The theme of Central's stunt will be "Attic Windows." Central girls will sponsor a slumber party at Camp Brewster on May 4. Arrangements may be made with Dorothy Hughes or with Miss Upton. The price is \$1.00.

Central Girl Reserves decorated and filled 77 baskets which were given to the Child Saving institute and the Florence Home. The baskets were made from dixie cups furnished by the Fairmont Creamery company. Anel Creel is chairman of the service committee which made these.

## Mid-Term Tests Display Brilliance of Many Students

Largest Number Graded High in English, Mathematics and History

### 98 Per Cent Common

Exceptional brightness was displayed on the part of Central students in the recent mid-term exams. Many students received 100 per cent and 99 per cent while the number receiving 98 per cent was so large that it was impossible to publish a list of the latter.

Those rating high in English are: 100 per cent—English I, Jeanette Grey, Frances Hansen, Louise Hofner; English VI, Catherine Marsh, Lucille Lehmann; 99 per cent—English I, Charlotte Reynolds; English II, Edward Breitenkamp, Ramona Slosburg, John Miller; English IV, Hazel Niles, Annie Laurie McCall; English VI, Vance Baird, Dorothy Barber; English VIII, Alfred Heald.

Those high in mathematics are: 100 per cent—Algebra I, Arthur Amos, Minnie Novey, Lloyd Friedman, Helen Nickus, Virginia Spaulding, Alfred Hulmes, Carl Erickson, Evelyn Epstein, Virginia Luddby; Algebra II, Edward Binkley, Harriet Rosenfeld, John Sandham, Cyell Leon, Mary Anne Harrington, Ruth Herron, Elinor Johnson; Algebra III, Joe Horwick, Lois Stovall, Dick McNowan; Algebra IV, Frank Lerman, Dick Stork, Lucille Davis; Geometry I, Dan Hall, Harvey Leon, Frances McCarthy, Charles Venrick; Geome-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Non-Coms, Privates Share First Honors in Official Spelldown

Sergeants, corporals, and privates divided the first place medals in the fifth official spelldown of the year held during drill, Monday, April 1.

In company A Private Gene Carrigan won first, and Corporal William Friedman second. Private Herman Goldstein won third place and also the freshman medal. Private Charles Hanson placed first in Company B, with Corporal Andrew Connors and Sergeant Ferdinand Falcone second and third, respectively.

Sergeant Barrett Hollister, Private Jean Whinnery and Sergeant William Bledsoe won first, second and third respectively in Company C. In Company D, Corporal Morton Raymond captured first place, Private William Bloom took third and Corporal Robert Burke won third.

Corporal Calvert Lindquist won the gold medal in Company E while Corporal Nathaniel Hollister took second, and Private Dick Cowdery got the third place points. In Company F the sergeants dominated, taking all three places. Stewart Kent, Donald Gipson, and William Knott were the men who placed first, second, and third, respectively.

The new men who won the medals are as follows: Company A, Herman Goldstein; Company B, Richard Melcher; Company C, George Miller; Company D, Glenn Carman; Company E, Carl Erickson, and Company F, George Rasmussen.

The results of the spelldowns in the band were as follows: Sergeant Robert Saxton, first; Sergeant Tom Organ, second, and Corporal Robert Brown, third. The last freshman standing was Francis McGuckin.

## Set Date for Senior Glee Clubs' Concert

May seventeenth is the date that has been set for the annual spring concert of the combined Senior Glee clubs of Central High, to be held in the auditorium of Technical High school.

The concert represents the finished work of the year of the group which is composed of the two Senior Girls' clubs and the two Senior Boys' clubs. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts is director of this group and Miss Marie Uhlig is the accompanist.

May tenth is the date of the spring concert of the Junior Glee clubs under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson. There are 175 girls in this group and 85 boys. Marie Uhlig and Jean Stirling are the accompanists. The presidents of each of these groups will have charge of the decorating of the auditorium on that night. At this time the members of the voice II and III classes under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen will appear.

## Sale of Senior Play Tickets Under Way

With the first showing of the Senior Play of 1929 but two weeks off, the sale of tickets has begun under the direction of George Oest. The tickets are being sold by all seniors with one person from each row in senior home room having charge of the tickets in that row.

The play is to be Friday and Saturday evening, April 26 and 27 in the Central High Auditorium. The price of the tickets are fifty cents, and all seniors are selling them. The reservation of tickets will begin next Thursday, April 18th at 5 o'clock. The regiment has charge of the reservations, as they had in the Road Show.

## Central Students Win First Places in Declamatory View

Lowell Harris, Keith Wilson, Win Two of Four Oratorical Contests

Two Central students were awarded first places in the oratorical and extemporaneous sections of the district division of the state declamatory contest, held at Blair, Neb., March 29. Lowell Harris '30 and Keith Wilson '29 were the contestants in the extemporaneous and oratorical divisions. No Central student was entered in the dramatic or humorous divisions. There were fourteen schools entered in the contest.

Medals were awarded to the successful contestants in each division. There were no special prizes awarded except the honor of the victory and first place medals presented. The contest has been an institution in the state for many years.

According to Miss S. A. Ryan, debate coach and instructor, "The declamatory contest was exceedingly strong this year. We all felt that our contestants had done remarkably well in placing in their respective divisions. Most of the schools entered contestants in all four divisions; so consequently we feel proud of the fact that we carried off high honors in the only two sections in which our contestants were entered. Keith and Lowell were excellent in the presentation of their talks. We feel more than justified in sending our representatives to Blair."

## Writing Instructor Conducts Drawing Contest in Classes

A contest in which the best and the truest perspective drawings were chosen, was recently held by J. W. Lammman in his first and fourth hour business arithmetic I, II, and III classes.

Sol Holdsborg '31 was the prize winner in the first hour class, while Bill Lippold '31 made the best drawing in the fourth hour class. The prize drawings were both street scenes.

The prize, a large bird drawn on white paper, was made by Mr. Lammman and was awarded to each of the boys. Mr. O. J. Franklin, teacher of mechanical drawing, was the judge of the contest.

"There were a number of very fine drawings submitted, and they all showed that a good deal of time and hard work had been used in the making of them," stated Mr. Lammman.

## Mrs. A. L. Savidge Attends Nationwide Journalism Meeting

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, left Wednesday night for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the first national convention of the National Scholastic Press association on April 11 and 12.

Mrs. Savidge will address the teachers and supervisors on "What Allowance Should Be Made for Supervisors?" She will also conduct a round table discussion on journalistic problems. A convention of the National Association of Teachers and Supervisors of Journalism will be held in Minneapolis at the same time. Mrs. Savidge, as president of the organization, will preside at the meetings.

## Sam Finkel Heads Mid-Term Honor Roll With 5 1/2 A's

Girls Head List of Honor Students; Fifteen Receive Five A's; 20 Four

### 173 Make "A" List

Although the girls outnumbered the boys in the number of A's on the mid-term cards, given out Tuesday, April 2, it was a boy, Sam Finkel '29, who had the highest number, 5 1/2. Sam is a member of the Senior book staff, Student Control, Debate club, Junior Glee club, Junior Honor society, and is a monitor.

The 68 boys and the 105 girls who received three or more A's are:

5 A's  
Pearl Dansky, Faye Goldware, Elizabeth Kieser, Mary Niles, Ruth Reuben, Thelma Thurtell, Esther Weber, Genevieve Welsh, Ruth Welty, Russell Hollister, Alfred Hulmes, Lawrence Nelson, Harold Saxe, Victor Smith, and Howard Wilcox.

### 4 1/2 A's

Margaret Bess Bedell, Helen Crow, Mary Erion, Betty Fellman, Flora Marie Handley, Peggy Heald, Virginia H. Jones, Ruth Kreal, Lucille Lehmann, Helen McCague, Lucy Panek, Harriet Rosenfeld, Betty Smith, Kathleen Spencer, Nancy Wiles, Lillian Wenninghoff, Henry Chait, Irving Wenninghoff, Robert Eldridge, and Bill Ramsey.

### 4 A's

Ruth Allen, Helen Chapman, Catherine Cox, Rose Fisher, Ruth

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

## Modern Language Association Meets Here April 19 and 20

The annual convention of the Nebraska division of the Modern Languages association of America will be held at Central High, Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20. Madame Barbara Chatelain, as state president, will preside. Miss May Mahoney of South High school is secretary.

The first session of the convention will be held Friday at 3:30 in room 140. The following will be the program: (1) The Value of Dictation by Lillian Lewis of Lincoln High school. (2) Contacts with Spain and Spanish America by Professor Joseph Alexis of the University of Nebraska. (3) What Language Shall I Take in High School? by Professor Gustave Fuchs of the University of Nebraska. (4) Round Table discussion of the arguments put forth in Mr. Fuchs' paper.

Dinner will be served in Central's cafeteria, following which "L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle" will be presented in the auditorium by the French students under the direction of Miss Ella Phelps and Miss Bess Bozell.

The second session will be held Saturday at 9:00 a. m. The election of officers will be followed by the following program: (1) "Andre Marrois, analyste sentimental," by Mlle. Marie Louise Vieville of Brown Hall. (2) Intricate but Interesting Cases of Spanish Grammar by Professor Fred Sallis of Creighton University. (3) Studying in France by Miss Viva Craven of Central. (4) Spanish play, "Los Castillos de Torrespobles," presented by Central Spanish students under the direction of Mrs. Margarita Vartanian.

## Lantern Slides Shown to History Students

Colorful lantern slides, revolutionary scenes, and Greek art were shown in Miss Mary A. Parker's history classes on Tuesday, April 9. The revolutionary scenes, including Paul Revere's ride and the battle of Lexington, were shown to the students of American history, while the Greek art pictures were displayed to the European history I students.

Explaining her plan of displaying the slides, Miss Parker says, "I arranged to have certain members of the class prepare a talk which they gave during the showing of the slides."

Miss Parker said that her new room, 318, is an excellent place for this project, as it is much more easily darkened than the room she had formerly. She recently moved from 149 which is now the office of The Weekly Register. The slides are the property of the history department.

## Honor Students



LOUISE ZEIGLER  
—Photo by Heyn



JOE FELLMAN  
—Photo by Heyn

## "A" Students Leave Brilliant Scholastic Record at Central

Louise Ziegler, Joe Fellman, Edward Janecek Leave Long List of A's

### To Attend Universities

With a record of having obtained all A's while in Central, three students, Louise Ziegler, Joe Fellman, and Edward Janecek will be graduated in June. Louise and Joe have been in Central for four years, and Edward has been here for one year. Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, made the announcement of the perfect records when going over the list of seniors for the National Honor society.

### Prominent in Activities

All of the students have been taking college preparatory courses during their high school years and each plans to attend some college after graduation. In addition to their achievements in scholarship, both Louise and Joe have been in a number of activities during their four years in Central.

Louise was city editor of the Weekly Register staff for the first semester this year, is on the Purple and White Handbook staff, has been a member of the Mathematics society, of the Central Colleens, of Speakers' Bureau, of Le Circle Francais, of the Junior Honor society for three years, and of Quill and Scroll, is secretary of the Debate club, and represented Central in the state scholarship contest in Lincoln last year. She plans to attend Wellesley next year.

### Edward Janecek New Comer

Joe is associate honors editor of the Senior book, has been a member of the German club, of the Mathematics society, of the Inter-club council, of Speakers' Bureau, of the National Science club, and of the Junior Honor society for two years. He is president of the Debate club, is on the debate team, a library monitor, and represented Central in the state scholarship contest two years ago. He plans to attend Creighton university after graduation.

Edward entered Central from Cedar Bluffs, Iowa, in September, 1928. Next year he will work in the department of bio-chemistry of the University of Nebraska, College of Medicine. He is now taking chemistry under Dr. Senter.

## One Thousand Enter District Music Contest

Entrants Gather in Omaha for Opening Events at Central Today

### State Contest May 4

Central to Enter Quartets, Vocal and Instrumental Soloists

Participants numbering 996 will meet Friday, April 12, in Central's auditorium and Saturday, April 13, in Tech's auditorium to compete in the first annual district state music contest. District contests are being held for the first time this year in order that more schools may be reached, the influence of good music spread throughout the state, and the musical standards raised.

### Mrs. Pitts Selects Entrants

Central will enter in six events of the contest, the male quartet, the piano solo, the flute solo, the mixed quartet, the baritone solo, and the tenor solo. All of the winners of the preliminaries were announced this week by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department.

The male quartet will be composed of Herman Rosenblatt, Fred Segur, Harry Stafford, and Jack Wright. Edward Row will enter the piano solo classification, George Harrington, the flute solo, Harry Stafford, the baritone solo, and Fred Segur, the tenor solo event. The mixed quartet will be composed of Mildred Gibson, Dorothy Boyles, Harry Stafford, and Fred Segur.

### Six Districts in State

The state has been divided into six districts for the contest. The district which Omaha heads is composed of the same cities that make up district 2 of the Nebraska State Teacher's association, some of the cities of which are Wahoo, Fremont, Plattsmouth, Blair, Scribner, Valley, Tekamah, and Peru. The winners in each district will be permitted to represent their schools in the State music contest in Lincoln, May 4 and 5.

The instrumental solo events will be held Friday morning, the vocal solos Friday afternoon, and the piano solos, quartets, and small group numbers will be held Friday

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Regiment Annexes Room 118; Register Moves to Room 149

Military headquarters now include room 118 as well as room 117. April 2, the members of the Register staff, moved the furniture from room 118 to 149 in order to give the military department room for the new rifles.

There will be 20 metal racks in room 118, each rack holding 20 rifles. These racks will be placed in rows, and the cadets will keep the rifles there, instead of in their lockers as formerly. When they drill they will check the rifles out and in. There is an iron gate between the two rooms, which is locked to safeguard the rifles. There will probably be more racks added next year.

Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, who formerly had room 149, is now using room 318, which was the physics recitation room. Now both recitations and laboratory work will be done in room 320.

When the Register office was in room 118, there was no place in which to keep the newspaper and annual cuts for the pictures, so they were kept between the third and fourth floors, on the south side. As there is a large cupboard in room 149, the cuts have been brought to the new office, and are filed in the cupboard.

Room 11D is now used by the map section of the history department under the supervision of Miss Genevieve Clark.

J. J. Kerrigan and his classes made some new scenery for the Spanish play which was presented last Friday. The classes made the white lattice fence, and Mr. Kerrigan painted the curtain with flowers and bushes as the background. He also made the new hotel desk for the French play, given last Tuesday.

# The Weekly Register

Published weekly by the journalism classes, Central High school. All American and Pace-Maker Honors, National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota.



## STAFF

### EDITORIAL EDITORS

Richard Hiller	William Ellsworth
Margaret Hennessy	Howard Rose
City Editor	Ethyre Steinberg
Editorial Writer	Robert Rosenthal
Headline Writer	George Kalprath
Sport Editor	Burtis Smith
Sport Writers	Howard Rose, Richard Zoesch
Copy Readers	Gertrude Broadfoot, Ruth Dunham
Proof Readers	Lucille Lehman, Marion Duve

### REPORTORIAL

Jean Hall	Marian Duve	Margaret Secord	Tillie Lerner
Maxine Stokes	Margaret Roark	Harriett Harris	

### BUSINESS

Business Manager	Fred Ackerman
Advertising Manager	Alfred Fiedler
Assistant Advertising Manager	Evelyn Chaiken
Circulation Manager	Don F. Gipson
Assistant Circulation Manager	Charles Altman
Staff Secretaries	Mollie Bartos—Lillian Kornmayer
Exchange Editor	Tillie Lerner
Photographer	Charles Gardner

### ADVERTISING SOLICITORS

Evelyn Chaiken	William Woolfson	Meyer Goldner
Anne Trelak	Sadye Kohlberg	Zerline Somberg
Edwin Sommers	Harold Brodkey	

Entered as second-class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.25 PER YEAR

Vol. XLI. No. 22 MARCH 22, 1929

## EDITORIALS

### ARE WE AS BAD AS ALL THAT?

"Now, when I was a boy," says fond papa, "I never wanted to do things like that." Or, "When I was young," declares the adoring "mater," "I never even thought of anything like you suggest." And all this over merely wanting to go to a special 11 o'clock show or a dance which will not break up as early as some think it should. "Poor parents," we think, "they have a bad memory or something like that when they make such remarks, on the grounds that they can't remember when they were young and full of pep. But perhaps they were exactly as they say. Still, they forget one little fact.

"They neglect to consider the fact that the young folks today are doing things which their parents never thought of doing. They do not remember that 'times have changed,' that conditions of life are different from those of their time. Of course it is hard for them to believe that their little baby has grown up and wants to do things that 'grown-ups' do.

Let's start from the very beginning. Probably our dear parents did not have the thrill of calling each other by their Christian names until they were almost ready to wed. And then what a thrill it was to hear that name pronounced from the lips of the other! But now it is different. Not often do we find the Mr. or Miss before a young person's name.

And in society there have been changes, too. When our parents went to a dance, grandma or aunty came along to see that papa didn't hold mama's hand while in the carriage. And when it came along about the time when our affairs are starting to be real fun the two children were hustled home and to their dreams. But we can't do those things now. When dances or other doings don't start till late we cannot get in early. When we have automobiles at our disposal, we want to go out more often than they did in the days of the horse-car. It is merely the fact that we are keeping up with the times.

All this about the "younger generation" going to rack and ruin is for the most part the talk of those who cannot realize how times have changed. We're really not so bad as they try to make us.

### THE DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST.

There is to be in Omaha on Friday and Saturday, one of the most progressive movements in the interest of developing music seen in a long time. We are host to the district contest of music, in which contests in all kinds of musical skill, both vocal and instrumental, will be features.

This contest will be of great benefit to every entry, for those competing will be able to enjoy the benefits of constructive comparison and criticism. The great value of the contest rests in the fact that it reaches even to the smallest of communities. Schools which have in past years entered in this contest have shown remarkable improvement in their musical work, which fact alone is enough to justify entry.

Surely this is destined to be a great benefit to all of Omaha, by developing the art of music. We should appreciate it in its full value, and be glad of the opportunity offered to our budding artists.

### THAT THING CALLED HUMOR.

Humor is the spice of life. It is something vitally important in the "make-up" of every human being in the civilized world. Without a certain amount of this quality we would find it extremely difficult to get along not only with others, but even with ourselves.

No matter who we are or where we are, humor will prove to be very much needed in all the rounds of life. Wherever we are working, a sense of humor will lend us assistance in getting on with our co-workers as well as with those above us. If we hold a position above others, it will keep us in friendly contact with those over whom we have authority.

In a game of golf or at a banquet, at a bridge game or on a fishing trip, we are more likely to enjoy ourselves and add to the pleasure of others if we can contribute to the fun of the occasion than if our outlook on life is always serious.

Thus far we have considered the effect of a sense of humor upon only those around us. Now let us consider the question from our own standpoint. In work or in play, seeing the sunny side of things brings us to genuine enjoyment of whatever we may be doing. After a laugh at something which "tickles the funny bone" we feel more able to cope with the situations of the day. That laugh is a tonic for the troubled mind, and a sedative for the mind already at ease.

This much-to-be-desired humor is naught but a happy psychology on life. It is not, however, as easy to possess as it may sound. A real sense of humor demands spontaneity and unexpectedness of mind.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and the world laughs at you."

## Senior Play Queen Imposing as Baby



Would this baby look imposing in a crown? Yes, she probably would. But oh, how much more imposing she is, rehearsing for the part of the dominant, capable queen of "The Queen's Husband!" In fact, in everything Virginia Hunt does, she is dignified and queenly, so you see she has been practicing for this part since she was a very little girl.

Virginia is the activities editor of the senior book, and in her junior year was the associate editor of The Weekly Register. She is a member of the Spanish club, Central Committee, Inter-Club Council, Monitor's Council, Central Colleens, Student Control, Le Circle Francois, Central High Players, Junior Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.



Anna Louise Jansen would like to announce that she is letting her hair grow. She can't seem to stop it. Me would like to know what makes Edith Compton so anxious to be in library fifth hour. It must be important.

We wonder why the little girls are the only ones that will hang on "Chuck" Gardner's neck.

Hurrah, Jane Matthal has filed application to take the place of one of the monkeys in the zoo this summer, and she practices during home room to get the right effect.

Anyone desiring to know how it feels to promenade down 16th St. with house slippers on, no stockings, a torn and dirty dress, and a very dirty face, just ask Maxine Stokes who has had valuable experience in that way.

Yes, John Mecham, just pretend it is Adele. Then the story can't help but end, "And then he lived happy ever after."

What was the reason for the terrible break-down second hour, Dorothy Juckness? It seems that you are not always quite prepared for out-of-town visitors.

Notice to all girls who get runners in their silk stockings! Winifred Briggs, is now keeping on hand a complete supply of reinforcements, and will distribute them free of charge to any girl who meets with an accident.

Robert Adams, how crool, how crool, keeping the poor young lady up so late Sunday night she falls asleep in study hall Monday.

At last, a brand new excuse for not writing your English theme: "I didn't do it," quoth Chuck Gallup, "cause I wanted to get eight hours sleep." And the excuse was accepted.

Found: the falsetto voice of the century. All managerial offers should be to Esther Taylor.

"Conservation and Thrift," a scrap book made by Frances E. Wirts '32, has been awarded first prize in a contest conducted under the auspices of the Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the D. A. R. An award of \$5 was given to Frances as winner in the local contest.

Frances' scrap book was divided into four parts, as follows: Conservation of national resources, human conservation, legislation, and miscellaneous.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow's fifth hour French II class won a three pound box of candy as a prize for selling more French play tickets than any other French class in the school. Second prize, a two pound box of candy, was awarded to Miss Ella Phelps' sixth hour French IV class, and third prize, a one pound box, was won by Miss Rockfellow's second hour French I class.

## Central Squeaks

**Annual Spring Poetry**  
Spring has come, tra la la la  
And so has exams, ha ha ha ha  
(we too have learned to ha ha to cover a breaking heart and an empty head)

**Suggested Sign for the Cafeteria:**  
No Eating Aloud

**Shakespeare Revised**  
Methough II heard a voice cry 'sleep no more,'  
'Tis the teacher, the teacher doth murder sleep, the innocent sleep, Sleep that restores the student's out worn brain

The death of each day's lessons, painful study's remedy  
Balm of overworked minds, the school's most useful course,  
Chief sustainer of mental drudgery, Macbeth murdered Duncan, and we have murdered or re-murdered Shakespeare in the above, but catch us losing sleep over that.

With an ax upon the head,  
I would like to seal the doom  
Of the kid that's always warbling,  
I faw down and go boom.

Ah yes, spring has come, and spring vacation (time for children to recuperate from dreaded exams) and hence these wide open spaces.  
Tillie the Toller

## Four Central Seniors Relate Story of Spring Vacation Trip to New Orleans

"We were determined to enjoy our spring vacation this year, so we decided to drove to New Orleans, and in spite of numerous tire troubles, bad roads, floods, and so forth, we did have a good time, even though we failed to reach our goal," declared John Rogers '29, as he told about the trip of four Central seniors, in a recent interview for the Weekly Register.

John Rogers, William Willard, Blair Adams, and Randolph Claassen motored through the South, during spring vacation and nearly reached their goal, New Orleans. They came within 500 miles of this southern metropolis, but were forced to turn back because of the numerous floods in that part of the country and because of the lack of time.

"We left the first Saturday of vacation," said John, with his ever-ready smile, "and it was beginning to sleet, but we were determined not to let that or anything else dampen our spirits; so we started out. I think we would have started, even if there had been a cyclone. We saw many beautiful, and to us, unusual sights on our trip."

The boys had quite a scare at Iola, Kansas, for Blair Adams became ill. They stopped at a hotel and called a doctor, who relieved them by saying that Blair would be all right, and able to resume the journey.

They had feared that it would be necessary to send Blair home, "and to do this would be to lose the life of the party."

The trip covered a distance of about 2,000 miles, and during the first part of the trip the roads were dry but a bit rough, and they had several flat tires. One of the interesting towns was a little village which "was an exact replica of the towns during the Industrial Revolution. There was a large cement factory, which was surrounded by the unsanitary tenement houses, which improperly housed the factory workers."

"The thing that impressed us most in Tulsa, Kansas, was the hospitality," related John. "We were escorted to the Tulsa Central High school, we visited the principal and senior home room and were interviewed for their paper. It is a wonderful school; it has a large auditorium, gym, and swimming pool. Their senior home room meets but once a week, but they have a fine one then."

From Tulsa, they went on to Hot Springs, where they spent but one night. The next day they started back home, as it would have taken too long to go on to New Orleans. Their trip back to Omaha was equally as pleasant as the trip going and they arrive in Omaha, March 30—their last real vacation day.

## Inquiring Reporter Unearths Secrets

Listen, my children, and you shall hear, Of movie stars, loved by seniors dear.

"We have pried deep into the inner most souls of some of our brother and sister seniors, and guess what we have found! That Randolph Claassen prefers Corinne Griffith above all other actresses! Why? Well, he really wouldn't say, but he intimated something about her "fast manner"—whatever that may be.

Our sweet Grace Long simply adores Richard Barthelmess, and because he looks so much like her best boy friend. Who is he? Wilbur Wilhelm chooses the cutest girl on the screen, at least he says she is. None other than Nancy Carroll. Something tells us that Wilbur must have gone to the Riviera last week.

After showing a great deal of stubbornness, Irma Randall finally confessed; "Well, I like Richard Arlen best because Harold Lloyd hasn't made any pictures recently." Gary Cooper seems quite popular, at least with Florence Binkley and Margaret Secord. Now isn't that enough for any man? We guess that he is very, very manly according to Florence's opinion, anyway.

And who does our distinguished colonel and dignified senior president prefer? Their rooms are literally covered with pictures of actresses pasted on the walls! But of all those beautiful "it" girls, they chose, not the "it" girl herself but Dolores Costello. John says that she's so romantic and does play such good love scenes! And Bob says "Oh, (long sigh) she has such wicked eyes." To cap it all they wrote to her. What did they say? It's really too private to tell, you know!

## Alumni

Grace Adams '24, who was graduated from Grinnell College in 1928, is now taking post-graduate work at Yale university. She is taking advanced English, and plans to attend Yale for at least two years, and will complete the work for a masters' degree.

Grace is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity. She has specialized in dramatics and is a member of the National Collegiate Players. She was a member of the O-Book staff when she was at Central.

For the third successive year, John B. Platner '24 has led his class in the engineering course in Princeton university.

In his freshman year John was the only student classed in the first group; the second year he was one of three; and this year, as a junior, he was the only member of the group. He was prepared for his French examination to Princeton by Miss Pearl Rockfellow.

Parley Hyde '28 has moved to West Point, Nebraska, where he will reside.

## German Club Meets

Entertaining letters from students in Germany were received by members of the German club, and read at the meeting, April 2, in 339. These letters were received from various places in Germany, one from Gera in the Thuringean mountains, another from Feuerbach, Stuttgart. Students there have many activities similar to those of American boys and girls. They are interested in sports, music, art, and in the study of the English language. The content of the majority of the letters centered about the winter sports the boys and girls engage in; tobogganing and "rodel" sleighing were mentioned.

## Central Students Entertain Group

A group of Central students took part in a program given at the noon meeting of the Omaha Concord club at the Fontenelle Hotel, Thursday, April 4. The presentation was under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal.

The Central High Male Quartette which appeared in the Road Show opened the program. Those in the quartette were Fred Segur '30, Jack Wright '30, Harry Stafford '29, and Herman Rosenblatt '29. A dance act by Lazar Kaplan '29 and Virginia Gibson '31 was a feature of the program. Harry Stafford and Jane Matthal '31 sang "Sweethearts," and a one-act comedy, "The Little Brown Jug," was given by four boys in Mrs. Beal's expression class. They were Paul Brawner '29, Howard Fischer '30, Ralph Baird '29, and Stanford Kohlberg '30.

## Central Classics

### FRESH MODELS

The other day in a newspaper I read of a woman who had been fortunate enough to have had 20 children since her marriage in 1920. (exaggeration may be defined as the humorist's lie-sense). Now, aside from the mere horror of owning, not to mention owning to, 20 children, can you imagine naming them? As Henry the Eighth said of his wives, it's not the original four, it's the next forty. If one names twins, say Charles and Charlie, could one call the next set Paul and Pauly. I heard of a mother once who could tell her children apart only by the fact that Jim had teeth and John didn't. If she put her finger in John's mouth and he bit her, it was Jim. Perhaps more ambiguous would be the naming of Siamese twins. What should one call the "other half." If one named one side one name and the other another, imagine the struggle if they were called at the same time in different directions. Take the case of Brigham Young. It is said that he would walk down the street in Salt Lake City and give every fourth child a piece of candy. He trusted the Mormon angels, I suppose, to reach every one of his numerous offspring. An easy way for the mother to differentiate his children would be to call them Young, A Little Young, A Little More Young, Younger, A Little Younger, and so on ad infinitum. Ripley, in his Believe It or Not cites the example of an Arabian Chief who had 800 and some children. The exact figures don't matter because, after you get up into that many, 20 or 30 more or less are immaterial. Any man, though, who had the courage and income to have hundreds of children doubtless had ingenuity enough to name them. I imagine, however, how much money the government must have owed him on his income tax. One would not be jealous of Solomon with all his wisdom and glory for it would take his entire cerebrum and cerebellum to keep peace between the mothers of his progeny. Can't you see the Greater Association of Wives of Solomon gathered for an afternoon of tea and scandal and naturally drifting into a discussion as to the names of the latest arrivals? But picture if possible, the resignations, hysterics, and all that goes with women's tantrums as to who should call her son Solomon Junior. Again the tempests, storms, threats of going home to some 1,000 respective mothers-in-law if Solomon timidly suggested the name of Sheba!

—Alton Harris '29

### UNCHRISTIAN NAMES

Every society needs a head. Every army needs a general. Every Ford needs gasoline, and every person needs a name.

Alas, how unfortunate it is that our mannerisms and dispositions could not have been divined by our parents by the time we were christened or at least when we were born. But perhaps it is best after all that our parents were, may I say, a little dumb, because variety and oddity in the choice of baptismal names undoubtedly adds to the gaiety of nations. Names like soft materials of goods should be given to fit the type and individuality of the person. But fond parents always search for the most appealing and the grandest of names for their adored fledglings.

A Mrs. Reginald Douglas Vander-snab named her precious, "mother's lamb," "darling little boy," Percival. He grew to be the captain of the football team. He has never thanked his mother for the name, and she has never called him Percival since he was fourteen years of age.

The other day I bumped into a girl, of course by accident, and she focused steel eyes of bitter hate upon me. I pleaded my "pardon me" with as sweet as I could possibly make. Her name was Patience.

Daisy, June, May, Heliotrope, Rose Violet, Madonna and such names always make me think of clinging petite blondes. A bitter taste is left in the mouth when I see the unfortunates labelled with such names because they often turn out to be bare trees of December. There is still another puzzle which always troubles me. Why have girls been named Olive? I wonder what foolish thoughts ever possessed any parents to name a child Olive. When I gaze into the eyes of Olive, instead of seeing two beautiful blue eyes, I generally see a green olive with a pimento center and a black olive with a black seed hidden somewhere in its inky depths.

As a general thing boys are less likely than girls to receive names that prove a handicap. But does not one pity a handsome, big, thrilling man tagged with Abraham, Ulysses, or Tony?

No, my children shall not be named by me. They shall name themselves when they are able. And I shall not call them Jones I, Jones II, or Jones III when they are small. On the contrary I shall address them as "Ducky," "Chickie," "Birdie," or "Lobster."

—Louise Koory '29

## Among the Latest Library Books

### WOODLANDERS

Thomas Hardy

Grace Melbury, quiet, obedient, lovely, so ruled by her father's ambition for her that she cannot tell which man she loves, is the main character of Thomas Hardy's novel, Woodlanders, which depicts the country life of nineteenth century England.

Her father, the local timber merchant, has higher ambitions for his daughter than his neighbors think wise for an uneducated country man. Grace is his daughter by a former marriage, and, as she is the perfect image of her mother, he loves her with all his heart.

He sends her to a private school and when she returns home instills in her mind the idea of bettering herself. Of course, when she meets and later marries a well educated young doctor, her father is delighted. Yet all the while he feels uncomfortable when he realizes that his daughter's former lover, Giles Winterborough, to whom she has been betrothed since childhood, has been scorned.

Grace, too, is not happy. She begins to lose faith in her husband. He does not remain faithful to her and at last runs away with the beautiful and worldly owner of the nearby manor house. Bewildered and confused, Grace seeks sympathy and love from her former sweetheart, Giles.

But her husband does not seem to be able to get along with any of his loves. He quarrels with his beautiful mistress and returns to his wife only to find her indifferent to him. It takes Giles' death and her own narrow escape to make her realize which man she loves. Even then the reader is not sure that she will not change her mind again. Much of the poverty, drabness, and superstition of the time is portrayed in the like of Marty South, a girl who really loves Giles but is too poor to attract him.

The scenes and background of the book reflects the tranquility and peace of the woodlands; yet the story does not leave the reader with that feeling. Instead it leaves an insatiable curiosity in his mind to know more of Harry and his works.

—Betty Adams '30

### FIRST PLAYS

A. A. Milne

What would you do if someone left you fifty thousand pounds, with the name Wurzel Flummery attached to it? Two men in "Wurzel Flummery," a comedy in "First Plays" by A. A. Milne, are forced to decide this.

Mr. Milne's book of first plays is a series of five plays written during the war for Milne's own amusement. Though the world war led him to them, only one of the plays, "The Boy Comes Home," deals with the war. All of the plays are humorous, the last one being a comic opera.

Belinda, a three act comedy, deals with a handsome, middle aged woman, who wants to appear a young girl. She sends her daughter, Della, to a school in Paris, so that none of her suitors will know she has a grown daughter. Belinda wins back her husband, whom she has thought dead, by flirting with two other men. Della returns home, and one of these young men falls in love with her. Many grave complications set in.

The Boy Comes Home is a one act play of a boy who returns from war and asserts his rights to his uncle, who is his guardian.

Red Feathers is a one act comic opera, which has never been presented to the public. It is a story of three wandering minstrels, and a young country girl, who has never been away from home. The leader of the band falls in love with the girl, and in the end he marries her.

—Marian Bradley '30

Adrian Westberg, Jean and Jessie Sterling, and Dorothy Lustgarten '29 took part in a program at a Wednesday musicale matinee last week.

## Central Play At Meeting Next Month

Three Plays, Music, and Dances Comprise Program; P. T. A. of Washington School

### Second Appearance

A program of plays, music, and dancing will be presented by Miss Jones's expression classes, Monday evening, April 15, at Beals school before the Washington school Parent-Teachers' association.

The entire program is in charge of Betty Smith, '29. The feature is a one-act play written and directed by Mollie Bartos '29, who is taking Expression III. They planned it in Expression II for a pantomime, and it received so much commendation that she was urged to write it into play form. The name is "A House for Rent." The plot deals with a prosperous northern visitor in the south who rents a mansion, belonging to the children of a southern gentleman, on condition that servants be supplied. The children are obliged to become the servants since no others can be found. A pleasant ending is assured when the northern gentleman, played by Chadbourne Moorehead, falls in love with the cook, played by Harriet Hunt. The other characters are played by Clyde Clancy, Miriam Leigh, Lois Rhoey, Sheppard Taylor, Fred Hamilton, Nancy Wiles, and Leyden Swenning.

### Portray Antique Shop

Another one-act play, "So's Your Old Antique," is the story of a young couple who run an antique shop for a living. The young wife is played by Nora Thornton while Harry Stafford is the husband. Betty Smith, Louis Drew, and Jack Drew take the other parts.

In "The Junior," a three-act play, Harry Stafford, Sheppard Taylor, Louis Drew, Jack Drew, Dorothy Dean, Howard Fischer, Jack Melcher, Dorothy Tongue, William Hill and Edward Row are the actors. Betty Smith is the director.

### Virginia Gibson Dances

Two dance numbers, one a tap dance by Virginia Gibson and Harry Stafford and the other "La Apache" by Virginia Gibson and Lazar Kaplan will be given.

Catherine Flynn and Harry Stafford with sing "Song of Songs," and William Hill will play the violin, accompanied at the piano by Edward Row.

This program will be the second appearance of Miss Jones's Expression classes before the Washington Parent-Teacher's association; the first was made last spring. "These programs give excellent experience in management," observed Miss Jones.

## Student Control Members to Help During Convention

(Continued from Page One) evening in Central's auditorium. The Saturday events will be held in Tech's auditorium. In the morning there will be the glee clubs, and in the afternoon the mixed choruses, the bands, and orchestras. On both days' lunch will be served for the guests in the school cafeteria. Tickets for the contest are twenty-five cents and will admit the bearer to all of the events.

The Student Control members will be in charge of the courtesy and will wear "Ask Me" badges furnished by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Jessie Sterling will be in charge of the main information desk. The Schmoller and Mueller Music company will furnish the programs for the contest.

Mrs. Pitts, as state president of the Nebraska High School Music association, will be in charge of the state contest, and she is also local chairman of the district contest. Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Swanson are assisting her.

Mrs. Jensen, who is also sponsor of the Student Control, stated in regard to the contest, "Student Control members will assist in every way possible to make the contest a success. We hope that the district contest will become an annual event."

Evalyn Pierpoint '28 was recently appointed concert master of the 18-piece orchestra at Lindenwood college. Evalyn is now a member of the school debate team. This is a marked distinction for a freshman.

She has also had two themes published in the school paper, the Linden Bark.

Katherine Waldo '30 returned to school Monday after a week's illness.

## Two Universities Give Scholarships To Exam Winners

University of Chicago Offers 30 Scholarships; 21 Awards Given by Swarthmore

### Candidates Enrolled

Recent notifications of college scholarships were posted on the office bulletin board, April 1. So far two different institutions have signified their intention of presenting scholarships for the purpose of encouraging young men and women to attend college.

The University of Chicago offers 30 prize scholarships to successful contestants in competitive examinations in the following subjects: English composition, mathematics, Latin, German, French, Spanish, physics, chemistry, botany, and American history. The participants must comply to the following rules and regulations: (1) Bear in mind that the scholarship represents tuition (\$300) for the school term 1928-1929. (2) Only recommended students of current senior classes are eligible to compete. (3) Each student will be examined in one subject only. (4) One full scholarship will be awarded in each department. (5) Schools may enter as many contestants as they desire. (6) Examinations will be held from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. on Friday, May 24. (7) Names must be sent to the examiner not later than April 25, 1929. (8) The minimum number of students for whom examinations in any department will be given is 15. (9) Information concerning further details is supplied by the Examiner of the University of Chicago.

Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penn., offers 21 scholarships valued at \$900 which covers tuition, room and board for one current year. The rules for entrance and competition are practically the same as those governing the examination of Chicago except that the applications are due April 15.

The president of Swarthmore college states: "Swarthmore each year enrolls numerous of the worthy but unsuccessful candidates and have assisted them financially and otherwise in obtaining a college education. The prestige and strategic advantage of seeking admission to college by application for scholarship is evident when you see that the demand for enrollment has been so great that only 20 per cent of those wishing to matriculate have been accepted."

For further information regarding scholarships, see Mr. J. G. Masters, principal.

## Graduating Class Elects Ed Evans '29 Play Manager

(Continued from Page One)

Randall. The character of Phipps, an old faithful servant and a strong addict to the checker board, is Dawson Adams.

Lazar Kaplan will portray Dr. Fellman, the "half-baked pink college professor," who is the leader of the revolutionists. The characterization of Major Blent is carried by Thomas Austin.

The minor parts of the soldiers, Prince William, Laker, and the two ladies-in-waiting are not going to be decided upon until a later date.

Edward Evans was elected by the members of the senior class to be manager of the play. Edward is president of the Purple Legion, secretary of the Gentlemen's French club, manager of the French play, a member of Student Control, Hi-Y, and the track team.

The play is but a recent release, and it is the first time it has been played by amateurs. In reality it portrays the true life of Queen Marie of Rumania, her trials and troubles.

Frances Turner '30 and Sylvia Chait '29 spent the spring vacation in Kansas City.

### Have Your Picture Made Now

6 Photos for 15c

### SMILE STUDIO

115 S. 16th St.—1520 Douglas St. SHORT TIME ONLY

### THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

How charming and attractive she is—from top to toe the personification of charm and beauty. Above all she will not neglect that crowning glory—her hair.

Sherrer Beauty Academy  
210 Kennedy Bldg.

Phone At 8870 for appointments

## Central Spanish Teacher Engaged to Wisconsin Grad.

Miss Viva Anne Craven to Wed John Scott Irwin of Lake Forest Academy

The engagement of Miss Viva Anne Craven, Spanish teacher, to John Scott Irwin, professor of French at Lake Forest academy, was recently announced. Miss Craven, after her graduation from Central High, attended Grinnell college. There she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in the romance languages. Last spring Miss Craven obtained a leave of absence, and she spent the spring and summer in Chicago studying for her Master of Arts degree in the romance languages. She plans to finish the course this summer. In the summer of 1924 Miss Craven traveled through Europe, and spent the school years of 1926-1927 studying there.

Mr. Irwin is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He has his Master of Arts degree in the romance languages, and he was in Chicago last summer working for his Doctor's degree. He was formerly an instructor in French at the University of Wisconsin and at Vanderbilt University.

According to Miss Craven, no date has been set for the wedding.

## Mathematic Club To Frame Pictures

Portrait of Sir Isaac Newton to be Displayed; Gift of Former Math Teacher

Framing a picture of Sir Isaac Newton, left by Miss Brown, a former mathematics teacher at Central, will be done by the Mathematics society and circulated through the various mathematics rooms, it was decided at the last meeting of the club, held Friday, March 22, in room 439. The committee in charge of the framing is as follows: Jack Kingery, chairman, Baldwin Gulou, and William Mecham.

Because the scholastic contests at Lincoln have been discontinued, the club members decided that it was not necessary to hold further excursions, which were organized in order to raise money to present to the scholastic fund.

An interesting program then followed: a speech by Alice Whitcomb on "Pantograph," a reading by Zerline Somberg entitled "What He Got"; a speech by Jack Wickstrom on a project, called a "Quadron," which he himself had constructed; a speech on "Einstein" by Leigh Eggers; two piano selections by Robert Johnson; and a humorous story entitled "The Human Element in Mathematics" read by Calvert Lindquest.

## From Here and There

At a dinner at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening, April 2, Lazar Kaplan '29 presented three dance numbers accompanied by Jessie Sterling. Lyman Johnson's orchestra played several selections. The dinner was attended by the "stockholders of Omaha and company," some 350 of whom were present.

Mrs. Bernice Engle of Central attended the 25th anniversary meeting of the Classical association of the middle west and south which was held at the University of Chicago, March 28, 29, and 30. Over 435 Greek and Latin teachers of both high schools and colleges attended the meeting.

Miss G. Clark, history teacher, recently received a reply from the petition on House Bill No. 498 relating to the clipping of dogs' ears, signed by sixty students, from Robert C. Druessdow.

Alfred Fiedler, advertising manager on the Weekly Register staff, carried off third prize in the Quill and Scroll National Advertising Contest, which was open to high school journalism classes throughout the United States.

Alfred sent in a novel advertisement of Browning King's suits and topcoats. Several other prizes were awarded to Nebraska high school students.

Alfred is an active member of Central's activities, having been on football, track, and swimming teams.

By a unanimous vote the school decided that the newspaper, used by The Weekly Register in the last edition, should be used the rest of the semester.

The vote was taken by home-room teachers on March 29, on which day the newspaper was first used.

## Miss Autumn Davies' Civics Classes Make Charts for Grades

Students Keep Record of Test Grades by Attractive Charts

Skulls and crossbones, disastrous question-marks, crosses, green lines, circles, stars, and mystic words.

No, it isn't a map locating a treasure buried by Captain Kidd himself. But it is something of far greater importance than a mere treasure in the lives of Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes.

All these signs go to make up charts of each student's test grades. Each chart is divided into four sections. The first part is the A section; the second, the B section; the third, the C; the fourth, the D. Separating the A and B groups were harmless crosses, but between B and C sections is a row of question marks, while still worse, the D group is encompassed with skulls and crossbones.

The charts are made according to the individual's rank in the class. The place is indicated by a star, and if it was a general test, the star is circled in red. A long green line marks the medium of the class, and if the student stays above this line he may feel reasonably safe.

These charts help determine each one's grade, and also help him to raise his grades.

## Among the Centralites

An informal talk on "Thomas Mann" was given by Miss Zora Shields, librarian, at the meeting of the Home section of the Omaha College club on April 3.

Mrs. Andrew Nelson was in charge of the program.

Those receiving typewriter awards on the L. C. Smith for the week of March 30 are as follows: Millicent Kuncel, Marjorie Drahos, Wilma Janak, Abe Siegel, Eileen Christensen, Rachel Dunn, Ruth Krcal, Louis Schwartz, and Maxine Stokes received awards on the Royal typewriter.

Type awards made on April 4, were won by Joan Shearer, who made 38 words per minute in the fifteen minute test, and Doris Trap-hagen, who made 37 words per minute. Both girls won Underwood awards. The Royal award was won by Bill Lippold, who made 31 words per minute.

## Boyles College Girl Gets Washington Appointment

Clevia Hartman '31 spent the spring vacation in Glenwood, Ia.

Herman Rosenblatt, Donald White, Herman Levinson, Howard Mixon and Henry Voss represented the Cadet Officers' club at the formal R. O. T. C. ball held at Abraham Lincoln high school on Friday, April 15.

Francis Turner '30 and Sylvia Chait '29 spent the spring vacation in Kansas City.

Have Your Picture Made Now 6 Photos for 15c

### SMILE STUDIO

115 S. 16th St.—1520 Douglas St. SHORT TIME ONLY

### THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

How charming and attractive she is—from top to toe the personification of charm and beauty. Above all she will not neglect that crowning glory—her hair.

Sherrer Beauty Academy  
210 Kennedy Bldg.

Phone At 8870 for appointments

## Sam Finkel Heads Mid-Term Honor Roll With 5 1/2 A's

Girls Head List of Honor Students; Fifteen Receive Five A's; 20 Four

### 173 on Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

Frisch, Grace G. Haney, Frances Hansen, Willa Hayes, Ruth Herron, Alice Hildebrand, Irene Hruban, Madeline Johnson, Virginia Lundberg, Georgia McCague, Catherine Marsh, Cynthia Morton, Esther Morgan, Hazel Niles, Mildred Pelter, Ermagrace Reilly, Florence Mae Ripley, Floramay Rimerman, Lois Small, Rose Steinberg, Myrtle Thomas, Martha Watson, Edward Clark, Carl Erickson, Joe Fellman, Dan L. Hall, Lowell Harriss, Robert Homann, Gunner Horn, Harvey Leon, Joseph Padnos, Donald Prohaska, Edward Rosenbaum, Harry Rosenstein, Jacques M. Shoemaker, Melvin Sommer, Edwin Sunderland, Harry Weinberg, and Frank Wright.

3 1/2 A's

Marjorie Tilloston.

3 1/4 A's

Dorothy Barber, Mollie Bartos, Dorothy Boyles, Mary Jean Clapper, Marjorie Cooper, Fern Corkin, Marian Finlayson, Ethel Foltz, Wilma Greenway, Bess Greer, Isabella E. Hansen, Louise Dorothy Hoefener, Irene Howley, Beulah Kay, Sancha Kilbourne, Rebecca Kirshenbaum, Margaret Landers, Miriam Leigh, Virgene McBride, Jeanne Mullis, Ruth Musil, Eleanor Quick, Elizabeth Rhoades, Doris Ring, Zerline Somberg, Virginia Spalding, Mary Stander, Maxine Stokes, Lois Stovall, Dorothy Thrush, Norma Williams, Bob Clarke, Howard Fischer, David Himalstein, Dick McNoun, Dan Ramsey, and Abe Siegel.

3 A's

Adele Barnhart, Beatrice Beranek, Gertrude Broadfoot, Ruth Cohen, June E. Corkin, Evelyn Epstein, Ruth Fox, Neoma Fregger, Vera Hollcroft, Virginia Jonas, Tillie Lerner, Martha Lippett, Miriam Martin, Jane Masters, Minnie Novey, Jane Owen, Charlotte Reynolds, Mary Rigg, Marie Sabata, Elizabeth E. Shaw, Rose Stein, Martha Wood, Lillian Wrenn, Louise Ziegler, Dawson Adams, William Baird, Edward Binkley, Edward Bretencamp, William Carnazzo, James Colombo, Jack Crawford, Stephen Dorsey, Allister Finlayson, William Frieden, Charles Galluq, Carlton Goodlett, Baldwin Gulou, Lowell Haas, Richard Hanson, Bill Hart, Barrett Hollister, Joe Horwich, Sam Hughes, Eddie Janeczek, Robert E. Johnson, Jack Kingery, Ray Kinney, Philip Lasero-witz, Calvert Lindquist, Nathan Leonard, George Oest, William Resnick, John Sandham, Charles Schwager, Milton Severinsen, Arthur Spiegel, Richard Stork, Sol Tuchman, Charles Venrick, Cyril Leon and Edwin Brodkey.

3 A's

Those receiving typewriter awards on the L. C. Smith for the week of March 30 are as follows: Millicent Kuncel, Marjorie Drahos, Wilma Janak, Abe Siegel, Eileen Christensen, Rachel Dunn, Ruth Krcal, Louis Schwartz, and Maxine Stokes received awards on the Royal typewriter.

Type awards made on April 4, were won by Joan Shearer, who made 38 words per minute in the fifteen minute test, and Doris Trap-hagen, who made 37 words per minute. Both girls won Underwood awards. The Royal award was won by Bill Lippold, who made 31 words per minute.

## John H. Bath The Careful Florist

Phone Jackson 1906  
1804 Farnam St., Omaha

## A Royal Portable

Has No Equal as a Graduation Present

Start Making Small Payment Down Your Purchase \$5 Per Month NOW

Every machine sold with a money-back guarantee.

### All Makes Typewriter Co.

208 S. 18th St. Phone AT 2418  
Typewriters — Adding Machines — Low Rentals

## SHAKE ME UP ANOTHER

I can always "repeat" on Sunset's or Candyland's double rich chocolate Malted.

"These sodas they make here are simply 'divine.' So creamy and delicious."

## SUNSET TEA ROOMS

49th and Dodge

## CANDYLAND

16th and Farnam

## New Positions Given To All Library Aids

Monitors Changed After Mid-Term; Equal Chance for Activity Grade

### Every Hour Changed

Monitors in the library were all given new seats to occupy on Tuesday, March 19. This is done every semester to give each student an equal chance at a permanent and a registration table so that the grades which they are given for their activities credits will be an indication of both kinds of work.

### New Position

The monitors and their tables for first hour are as follows: A, Mary Louise Cummins; B, Frederick McFarland; C, Walford Marrs; D, Maxine Shepard; E, Evelyn Stout; F, Anna Louise Jansen; G, Edith Copeland; H, Betty Smith; J, Robert Rosenthal; K, John Bath; L, Paul Prentiss; M, Helen Sherman; N, Robert Day; O, Carletta Clark; P, John McMillan; Q, Robert Saxton, and R, Louis Turek.

### Second hour the following is the plan of tables:

A, Harold Saxe; B, Robert Glover; C, Sol Tuchman; D, Lowell Harriss; E, Marian Searle; F, Grace Peak; G, Eva Wong Gem; H, Lois Hindman; J, Margaret McCully; K, Donald Jones; L, Edward Barakat; M, Ernest Bonacci; N, Russell Hollister; O, Mary Alice Kelly; P, Margaret Beardsley; Q, Ruth Dunham, and R, Neill Adams.

### Third and Fourth Hour

Monitors and their tables, third hour, are as follows: A, Virginia Jones; B, Beulah Belzer; C, Florence Woodworth; D, Jeanette Hoen-shell; E, Virginia Mancuso; F, Mary-etta Whitney; G, Phyllis Carlberg; H, Vera Chamberlin; J, Nancy Wiles; K, Helen Baldwin; L, Randolph Klassen; M, Esthyre Steinberg; N, Lillian Kornmayer; O, Glenice Goodrich; P, Maxine Stokes; Q, Grace Haney, and R, Elizabeth Kieser.

### Fourth hour the following are the monitors and their tables:

A, Arthur Cohen; B, Bernice Thorson; C, Eleanor Lichnosky; D, Ethel Polz;

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Fountain Drinks

are now served in our new and larger store at 1615-17 Farnam St. Try one of our malted milks.

Fine pastry, salads, lunches and other products are sold as heretofore.

Our store at 36th and Farnam Sts. will continue without change.

"The Taste is Different"

## Northrup-Jones Company

Two Stores

16th and Farnam

36th and Farnam

THE CREAM OF THE TOWN  
Satin  
SATIN ICE CREAM CO.



### Cycling is Fashionable

Society started it in the Southern winter resorts and now they have it back to the North.

Cycling is popular at Vassar, Smith and other women's colleges. A general recognition of the pleasure of cycling is evident among people of taste.

Get the habit—it's quite the thing

RIDE A BICYCLE  
R. W. CRADDOCK  
1514 Capitol Ave. At. 0955

## Boyles College Girl Gets Washington Appointment



Miss Ruby Hansen

MISS HANSEN has been appointed to a position in the Patent Office in Washington, D. C. While at Boyles she took a Civil Service examination, passing with flattering grades and high honors. Her teachers and school friends rejoice in her splendid advancement. If you are interested in a Civil Service appointment or a fine position in the commercial world, do not fail to request a copy of Boyles' catalog. Address Boyles College, 1811 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

## Golf Aspirants Meet in Room 148 for Pairing

First Rounds of Tournament Must be Played by Next Monday

## Three Flight Tourney

Friday, April 5, the Central High golf aspirants met in room 148 and aired their views on the 1929 golf season and the coming elimination tournament that will result in the picking of Central's golf team for the inter-school tournament.

Monday will probably see the last of the matches in the first round of the elimination tourney and the second round will take place next week. At the meeting of the golf fans the idea of a three flight tourney was decided upon and the present tourney now being played is based upon this plan. There will be no qualifying rounds in the present tournament, but the players will be paired off and they will play their matches at the set time they are scheduled. Failure to appear or play a match at the scheduled time forfeits the match and the player is disqualified from future play.

### Points System Used

The system of points in the tournament will be the same as last year and a player will receive a point for each nine holes he wins and also one for every eighteen holes he wins. There will be four men on a team and substitutions will be allowed after each nine holes.

Last year the golf bugs won their first match by a close margin from the defending champions, Tech. However, they lost their second match to Benson due to the absence of several of the regulars. They defeated North and Creighton later in the season and went to the finals in the state meet.

### 25 Cents Entrance Fee

An entrance fee of 25 cents is being charged the players in the tournament and the proceeds will be used to buy prizes for the winners of the matches.

The outlook for the season is very bright and the dopsters predict a successful season for the Purple. Rodney Bliss and Perry Garver are the two veterans that will attempt to keep their places on the team and the vacancies left by Chadwell, Hyde and Webster will be filled by some of the 50 new aspirants.

## Senior Play Swings Under Way Rapidly

Progress, progress is in evidence everywhere at Central. The essence of it is in the air, what with every-one busily engaged in some unusually exciting project. It seems that instead of having the old-fashioned, slow-going, spring fever, everyone has the alert, progressive fever. And then they say that the younger generation is getting worse instead of better.

But, just between you and me, they are all wrong. Now take, for instance, the great number of energetic children who took part in the attractive Spanish and French plays. No one would want to see children more full of vitality. Then to top Central's outburst of theatrical energy, a great number of seniors are staying after school every night to work (mind you) on the approaching senior play, "The Queen's Husband."

But the most unusual thing about it all is that almost everyone is keeping up his studies far better than usual from reports of several teachers.

Yes, indeed, this is an age of progress, when high school students are willing to give up their usually lazy spring time for such an energetic one.

## Eagles Practice on Bluejay Track

Because of the lack of room to practice running, Coach J. G. Schmidt has secured the use of Creighton's cinder track. "Papa" Schmidt will take the team over to Creighton only on the nights on which he intends to give particular attention to running and conditioning. All field events will be taught at home.

The menu for the last two weeks was mostly exercises, conditioning, and fundamentals. Assisting "Papa" Schmidt in the tutoring of field events is "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill.

## Mrs. Mark Levings Gives Golf Trophy

Mrs. Mark Levings, woman's state golf champion, has given the new trophy, a tall silver loving cup, for the winner of the first high school girls' golf tournament to be played at Elmwood park beginning this week until the close of the school term. The trophy is to be given year after year to the winner of the year's tournament.

Although many girls came to try out for the tournament, sixteen were chosen to play in bigths of eight each. The winner of each flight will receive a prize. This week at Elmwood the qualifying match will be held.

"There were good turnouts for this sport which is a great one for girls. The girls showed an aptitude for the game, and the whole affair is very optimistic for future tournaments," Mrs. Glee G. Case states.

## Monitors Changed to New Positions

(Continued from Page 3)

E. Helen Muldoon; F. Louise Wright; G. Ralph Roberts; H. Alyce Taylor; J. Agnes Sundsbøe; K. Burtis Smith; L. Alfred Heald; M. Kathryn Hayn; N. Marjory Drahos; O. Dorothy Meyers; P. Fred Ackerman; Q. Helen Secord, and R. Margaret Secord.

The following monitors are in the library fifth hour: A. Glenice Goodrich; B. Richard Cowdery; C. William Ellsworth; D. Irene Hruban; E. Edward Row; F. Mollie Bartos; G. Ray Kinney; H. Roger Buede-feldt; J. Frances Barth; K. Jean Hall; L. Kenneth Russel; M. Edna Maystrick; N. George Oest, and O. Mildred Whitmore.

Sixth hour the following are monitors: A. Sam Hughes; B. Virginia Hunt; C. Lucy Panek; D. Ralph Thomsen; E. Dawson Adams; F. Margaret Landers; G. Faye Olcott; H. Sam Finkel; J. Blair Adams; K. Leora Wood; L. Janet Carson; M. Edward Callin; N. Florence Binkley; O. Esther Morgan; P. Ruth Ann Ramey; Q. Carolyn Duffield, and R. Wilma Janak.

Seventh hour the following are the monitors and their tables: A. Henry Voss; B. Gertrude Broadfoot; C. Catherine Flynn; D. Elizabeth McMahon; E. Genevieve Mead; F. Marion Myers; G. Louise Sonder-egger; H. Frances Rivett; J. Geraldine Van Arsdale; K. Virginia Sea-brooke; L. Helen Johnson; M. Dor-othy Strimple; N. Mary Alice Rogers; O. Ruth Musil; P. Eugene Albright; G. Harriet Nye, and R. Lucille Davis.

## "deliciously different"

OUR FAMOUS BITTER SWEET MALTED MILKS

O'BRIEN DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST 20th and Farnam Across from the Riviera

## Maroon Swimmers Win State Champ

The Tech High swimming team splashed its way to victory in the state swimming meet which was held at the Tech natorium, March 24. Incidentally, this is the Maroon's fifth consecutive Nebraska swimming championship and their sixty-sixth successive tank triumph. The Tech tankers scored 61 points, while Central was second with 29. Lincoln placed third with 24, and Creighton Prep brought up the van with 14 points.

Although the score was very 'op-sided, the competition was keen, and the crowd did not have many dull moments. Three state records were shattered, and a new event, the 75-yard individual medley, was entered in the swimming curriculum. Charles Gallup, Central captain, led the field to the tape in this new event; his time, 56 2-10, will go down as a state record. The biggest upset of the evening came when Gallup finished third in the back stroke. He was the state champion and had not been defeated in the 'last two years. The winner of the backstroke event was Roberts of Tech and his time 1:13 3-10 bettered the state record.

The record in the 220 yard swim was smashed by John D. Creighton of Creighton prep. The record was formerly held by McCulley of Tech. The Tech medley relay eight bettered the state mark by negotiating the distance in 1:56 1-10. The 50-yard free style which ended in a dead heat was won by Kelly of Central. The Maroons were never headed after the first event. This meet closed the 1928-29 swimming season in Nebraska.

Summary: 200-yard free style relay—Won by Tech (Bush, Dobyys, Burns, Roberts), second Central, third Lincoln; fourth Creighton Prep. Time—1:54 2-10. Plunge for distance—Stelzer, Tech, first; Bray, Tech, second; Butler, Tech, third; Eastin, Central, fourth. Distance—82 feet. 75-yard medley—Gallup, Central, first; Mann, Tech, second; Carle, Lincoln, third; Sanford, Tech, fourth. Time—56 2-10 seconds. Established state record for new event. 50-yard free style—Kelley, Central, first; Buell, Central, second; Burns, Tech, third; Burdick and Dauble of Tech, fourth. Masterston of Lincoln won but was disqualified. His time was 28 2-10 seconds. 100-yard breast stroke—J. Creighton, Creighton, first; Krause, Lincoln, second; Morse, Tech, third; G. Bulat, Tech, fourth. Time—2:40 4-5 for new state record. Old mark of 2:45 made by McCulley, Tech in 1926.

100-yard medley relay—Won by Tech (Dobyys, Roberts, Dauble, Burdick, Frazier, Koscielski, Burns, Bush), second Lincoln; third, Central; fourth Creighton Prep. Time—1:56 1-10 for new record. Old mark 1:57 4-10 made by Tech in 1927.

Women years ago and women now! What a difference time has made, what a change. Years ago women were dependent on the men; but nowadays it's different; some men are dependent on women. Which is the better way for women to be? Read Ramsey Traquir's article on "The Regiment of Women" in the March Atlantic Monthly for 1929 and see the way in which this author contrasts the women of yesterday with the women of today. You'll like it.

Women years ago and women now! What a difference time has made, what a change. Years ago women were dependent on the men; but nowadays it's different; some men are dependent on women. Which is the better way for women to be? Read Ramsey Traquir's article on "The Regiment of Women" in the March Atlantic Monthly for 1929 and see the way in which this author contrasts the women of yesterday with the women of today. You'll like it.

Women years ago and women now! What a difference time has made, what a change. Years ago women were dependent on the men; but nowadays it's different; some men are dependent on women. Which is the better way for women to be? Read Ramsey Traquir's article on "The Regiment of Women" in the March Atlantic Monthly for 1929 and see the way in which this author contrasts the women of yesterday with the women of today. You'll like it.



"Baby—how this Milk washes down these peanut butter sandwiches."  
"Why, is your bottle from Roberts' Dairy, too?"  
**Robert's Dairy**  
Roberts' Milk and Cocoa Malt  
"Only a Nickel"

## Wilbur Wilhelm Is New Track Captain



Wilbur Wilhelm will pilot the 1929 Central Track team. This is Wilbur's third year on the squad. His specialties are the 880, 440, and the broad jump. Wilhelm is also expected to be the mainstay of the relay teams. Wilbur played on this year's football and basketball teams. Other returning lettermen are Poff and Willard. He won fourth in the 440 in the state meet last year. In the city meet, he won second in the 880, fourth in the 440, and third in the broad jump.

## Highest Grades in Classes Recorded

(Continued from Page One)

try II, Dorothy Haugh, Gunnar Horn, Martha Watson, Frank Wright, Joseph Padnos, Fern Corkin, Hazel Niles, Jack Epstein, Richard Boyer, Ruth Kreal, Samuel Rees; 99 per cent—Algebra I, Charlotte Reynolds, Milton Severensen, Audrey Elliot, Sarah Fretok; Algebra II, Melvin Sommer; Geometry II, Zerline Sommer, Norman Parr, Arthur Spiegel.

One student, Frances Hansen, made 100 per cent in a European History I exam. Those receiving 100 per cent in European History II are as follows: Margaret Bess Bedell, George Holyoke, and Lawrence Nelson. Those receiving 99 per cent are Harriet Rosenfeld, Fern Corkin, Robert Lorgrin, and Virginia Lundberg.

Betty Gardner, Clara Jane Hobson, and Virginia Hunt all received 100 per cent in Expression II. Nine students made a good showing in the language department. Robert Johnson and Margaret Bell made 100 per cent in Spanish I, while Carl Erickson and Raymond Elliott made 99 per cent in the same subject. Opal Miller received 99 per cent in Latin I, while Virginia Jones made 99 per cent in Spanish VI. Milford Skow made 100 per cent in German I. Louise Harris and Sam Zamisky both made 99 per cent in German II. 100 per cent was made by Ruth Frisch in Music Appreciation and by Willa Hayes in Harmony II. 99

## Central Basketeers Lose Second Match

After winning from the Atlas Junk quintet in the first round of the Mid-West Amateur Athletic tournament by a score of 17 to 15, the Ideal Cleaners, consisting of a group of Central basketeers, lost to the runner-up team of the tournament, Monderson's Grocery, 25 to 5.

The Ideals' first opponents were the Atlas Junk men, who outweighed them and out-distanced them in height considerably. The Ideals held the lead over their opponents during the entire game, but their lead was threatened more than once in the closing minutes of the contest.

In the second game with the Manderson Grocery five, the Ideal Cleaners, minus two of their first string men, lost to their stronger opponents after playing a stalling game during the first part of the fracas. The final score was 25 to 5.

The Ideals consisted of aspirants from Coach Knapple, Bexten, Barnhill, and Schmidt aggregations. Those who made up the team were Rhoades, Levinson, Altsuler, Zoesch, Adler, Bolden, Riddle, and Spiegel.

## Outstanding Art Students Selected

Every year Miss Mary Angood selects, from each of her classes, one person who has done outstanding work during the semester, for her art Honor Roll. On Tuesday, April 2, she announced the honor students for the present semester, choosing two from any class where they are within two points of each other.

In the senior class, which is the most advanced, Mildred Brown was selected. Lucille Lloyd and Ruth Reuben, both juniors were chosen from the advanced art class, which has been doing work in water colors this semester. From the Art IV class, Miss Angood chose two seniors, Charles Gallup and Alice Jean McDonald. The members of this class have made block prints so far this semester.

Lillian Scott, a senior, was chosen from the Art III class, which is doing beginning figure work. In the Art II class, Janet Wood, and Marian Finlayson, both freshmen, were selected. The work in this class deals with elementary design.

From the costume design class Miss Angood chose Ruth Miller, a sophomore, and Alyce Taylor, a senior. This class designed the costumes for some of the Road Show acts, and the setting for the opening chorus of the Gym club act.

"Air waves are longitudinal, water waves are latitudinal," declared Gully. "And permanent waves?" questioned Mary Erlon.

per cent was received by Glenn Carman in Botany, by Mary Childs in Foods I, and by Lucille Sigmund in Harmony II.

## Election of O-Club Held in Room 148

Wilbur Wilhelm was elected president of the "O" Club for 1929, at the recent election of officers at the "O" Club meeting held in room 148, Wednesday, April 3, at 8 o'clock.

The other newly elected officers of the club are as follows: vice-president, Oden Lungen; secretary, John Gloe; and sergeant-at-arms, Glen Rhoades. The new officers are all well known in athletic circles and have earned letters in several sports. These offices take effect immediately. Only those men who have earned O's in some sport belong to the club.

## Former Centralites Performing Well

Many boys who spent their high school days at Central are taking active parts in athletics elsewhere since graduation from the camp of the Eagles. Heinie Glade, former Central basketball captain, is scheduled to play third base for Omaha this year. A number of boys are making names for themselves at college in spring football, track, and baseball. John Thomas, DeWitt McCreey, and Clifford Nielsen are active in spring football practice at Grinnell.

Central boys are showing up well at Nebraska. In track, Henry Nester has earned himself a place on the team. He will probably run the 100 yard dash. Former Centralites who are showing up well in spring football practice are Elmer Greenberg, Bob Douglas, and Roger Smith.

## Character Traits Has Courage Talk

"The only irreparable loss is the loss of courage. It is the fighting blood that wins."

Courage is the eighth standard of living to be considered by the Character Traits committee at their weekly meeting held last Tuesday. The students submitted many statements under courage, and the following five were chosen as the best: (1) Conquering the things you don't like. (2) Attack difficult tasks resolutely. (3) Launch yourself with as decided initiative as possible. (4) Hold fast to your ideals and standards. (5) The will-power to hold to high ideals.

## Meeting Held by Tennis and Golf Coaches

Play Begins Within Two Weeks; Competition to be Keen; New Rules Made

## Play Starts Soon

Monday night the inter-city tennis and golf coaches held a meeting to make plans and rules for the coming season. The opening dates were decided upon and new rules were discussed.

### Golf Opens April 22

In the golf section it was decided to open the season by April 22. The first two matches will be played and after that one match each week. All matches are to be played on the Dundee golf course. There will be only six schools in the loop this year as neither of the Council Bluffs schools are entering in the play. North, South, Benson, Tech, Creighton and Central are the schools that will have a representative in the league. It was decided that in case of a tie after eighteen holes that three or more holes would be played to complete the match.

### Tennis Opens April 23

The tennis season will begin April 23 and there will be seven schools in the competition. North, South, Benson, Creighton, Tech, Abraham Lincoln and Central will take part in the 1929 season. Due to the installing of a swimming pool at the Field club, which takes up a great deal of the tennis court space, the matches will not be held there this year and no place has been decided upon as yet. It was hoped that the Omaha tennis club might offer the use of their courts to the prep racket teams but at the meeting held Monday no offer was made. The date for the regular city meet was set, May 20 to 24.

It was recently predicted by sport writers all over the country that the young Russian boxer, Stanialusovich Bogadanovich Finkelsburgerheimovich, would some day make a name for himself.

**DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL**  
All Year  
Courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Banking, Civil Service, Stenmanship, Dramatic Art. For free catalog, phone At. 7372 or write  
**AMERICAN COLLEGE**  
2301 Harney St.

**Van Sant School of Business**  
38th Year  
Co-Educational Day and Evening  
Entire Third Floor Kennedy Building  
205 So. 19th St. OMAHA, IA, 5890

**Shoe Repairing**  
Your Dainty Shoes Can Now Be Repaired  
We have installed a new Goodyear machine to take care of this extremely light work—the only machine of its kind in Nebraska.  
You should never throw any shoes away. Let us repair one pair and you will let us always repair your shoes.  
**Standard Shoe Repairing**  
J. L. KARGE, Owner  
1619 Farnam St. Downstairs

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

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

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Apologies to Ripley)**  
ELECTRIC COOKING COSTS THE CUSTOMER LESS THAN A PENNY PER PERSON—PER MEAL  
ELECTRIC RANGES GIVE OFF NO GASEOUS FUMES OR SOOT—THE CANARY BIRD CAN BE HEALTHY IN THE KITCHEN AND FLOWERS CAN BE GROWN THERE.  
**Nebraska Power Co.**  
17th and Harney

**"Hey! Cake!"**  
"How'd cha like to have your sweetie ask you over in that new two-button sharkskin suit, we sell?"  
"And boy, what topcoats, Raglans, Box-effects, Chesterfields and Collegiate types!"  
It's a sure thing she'll ask you if you buy it from  
**BROWNING KING & CO.**  
"\$35, \$40 and \$45 Suits and Topcoats that Satisfy"  
Visit Our Omaha Store 15th and Douglas  
(This ad, written by Al Fiedler, won third prize in the National Quill and Scroll Advertising Contest)

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

**WHERE SHALL WE GO AFTER THE SENIOR PROM?**  
Why, of course to the "Bud" Husker. Their sandwiches are so tasty, and their soda's are so creamy and rich.  
WE'RE OFF TO THE  
**"Bud" HUSKER INN**  
Leavenworth at Park Avenue