

Honor Oregon Trail's Blazing With Assembly

Central to Pause in Activities Thursday to Celebrate Trail Centennial

Principal Masters in Charge

Exhibitions of Western Settlement to Fill Building—Tell Hardships

In memory of the blazing of the Oregon Trail a hundred years ago, a mass meeting and all-day celebration will be held next Thursday at Central. Principal J. G. Masters, regional director of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, will be in charge.

An address on the tragedy and romance of life on the old trail, illustrated by a detailed map, will be given at 8 a. m. and during seventh hour in the auditorium. He will explain how the trail was blazed; methods of camping; the struggle through mud, over prairies, across deserts and rivers; the natural landmarks along the way; the plans of battle and defense against the Indians; and the ravages of famine and disease experienced by the pioneers.

Distribute Sketches in Audience Photographs and sketches of the old roadway, natural scenes, old forts, and camp life will be distributed among the audience.

Throughout the school will be a display of posters, maps, paintings, and relics. Several large maps, charts, and printed posters have been sent to Central by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association in New York City.

Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, is sponsoring the preparation of forty posters depicting pioneer life in the middle west. These posters are being made by her senior and advanced art classes and her costume design class. A pictorial map on muslin of the Oregon Trail across the state of Nebraska is being prepared by Ted Ruf '31.

Gather Relics of Period An attempt to obtain old books, pictures, costumes, implements of Indian warfare, and other relics from the Oregon Trail period is being made by a committee composed of Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, and Mr. Andrew Nelson, mathematics instructor. Several old books have been donated by James Peterson '31, and Mary MacNeill '31 has loaned a picture of the sod house where her mother went to school.

Exhibit Book by Custer An autographed copy of Elizabeth B. Custer's Boots and Saddles, a story of early life in the Dakotas with General Custer, will be put on exhibition by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, to whose mother the book was autographed by the author. Music of bygone days will be displayed by Mrs. (Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Pick Two Managers Of French Club Play

Name Ernest Doud, John Ralph Manager—Make Selections at Club Meeting

The appointment of Ernest Doud '30 and John Ralph '30 as manager and properties manager of the coming French play, took place at a joint meeting of the Gentlemen's French Club and the Girls' French Club in Room 129 Wednesday of last week. Dow Fonda '31 and Betty Willmarth '30 were appointed managers of the style show, and Charles Schwager '30 was elected chairman of the entertainment committee for the next meeting.

Jane Walrath '31 and Dorothy Brown '32 entertained the clubs with "Deja," "Nobody's Sweetheart," and "I'm Following You." Grace Bowen '30 and Dora Dolgoff '32 gave a dialogue in French.

Miss Angood Places Six Pupils on Art Honor Roll

Six students have received the honor of being placed on the Art Honor Roll by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor. In order to attain this distinction the students must have accomplished outstanding work during the semester.

Those honored are as follows: Robert Tanner, Senior Art; Catherine Marsh, and Georgia McCague, Art II; Jane Masters, Art II; Ruth Miller, advanced Costume Design; Janet Wood, beginning Costume Design.

Nation's Supervisors Laud Tenor Soloist



FRED SEGUR—Photo by Heyn.

Glee Clubs Receive Invitation to Sing For District in 1931

Fred Segur Highly Honored by 3,000 Music Supervisors—Call for Encore

"Best Chorus"—Supervisors

As a result of the concert given by sixty members of the senior glee clubs at the National Music Supervisors' Convention in Chicago, an invitation to sing next year at the northwestern sectional district contest in Des Moines has been extended to the glee clubs.

Enjoy "Water Boy" Of all the compliments paid the singers, the highest was that accorded during the presentation of "Water Boy," in which Fred Segur sings the tenor solo with the rest of the group humming to represent a stringed accompaniment. The applause for this selection was so great, that after taking three bows, Fred and the group were asked to repeat the number.

"I have never heard my people sing as well as they did in Chicago," said Mrs. Carol M. Pitts. "They measured up to an exceedingly high standard, and many listeners thought that they were the best chorus present."

Last of Six Choruses The Central group, which sang Friday afternoon, March 28, was the last of six choruses to sing. After their recital, they had dinner at the Medinah Club and from there went to the Auditorium Theatre to hear the national chorus. At the close of this concert, the Stevens Hotel gave (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Girl Reserves Name Betty Tebbens Head

Election of officers was the main event of the Girl Reserve meeting last Thursday. The candidates for office were appointed by a nominating committee.

Betty Tebbens '31 was elected president; Mary Frances Hughes '31, vice-president; Betty Kavan '32, secretary; Beatrice Beranek '32, treasurer. The chairmen of the various committees were appointed as follows: social committee, Eleanor Larson '31; service committee, Virginia Boucher '32; publicity committee, Mary Rigg '31; music committee, Elizabeth Shaw '32; program committee, Charlotte Towl '31.

As vice-president, Mary Frances Hughes will serve as membership committee chairman; and as treasurer, Beatrice Beranek will act as finance committee chairman. At the next meeting committee members will be announced and new officers will be installed.

"The Nervous Wreck" Is Senior Production

"The Nervous Wreck," a three act comedy by Owen Davis, will be the 1930 Senior Class play. It will be given May 16 and 17, and will be directed by Miss Myrna Vance Jones. The try-outs for the play will be held tonight after school in Room 140.

"The play will be read and the business given at the rehearsals next week so that the lines can be memorized during spring vacation," Miss Jones stated.

The Boxing and Wrestling Club, Lincoln, Tacoma, High has constructed a boxing ring.

Alpha Chapter Receives Many In Quill, Scroll

Initiate Largest Group Since 1926 Into Journalism Honor Society

Twenty-Two Win Pins

Requirements Include Scholarship, Recognition of Work by National Official

Twenty-two new members were announced and initiated into the Central High School Alpha Chapter of the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, at the REGISTER staff meeting last Monday in Room 149. This is the largest number of students to receive this honor at any one time since 1926 when thirty-two charter members were admitted.

Mrs. Savidge Presents Pins Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, made the announcement speech, and then presented Quill and Scroll pins to the new members. William Ellsworth, president of Central's chapter, conducted the formal initiation.

To win the recognition of membership in Quill and Scroll, a student must be either a junior or a senior and in the upper third of his class in general scholastic standing. He must have done outstanding work in some phase of journalism on THE WEEKLY REGISTER staff, and must be recommended by the faculty Board of Publications and approved by the national secretary of the Quill and Scroll.

Girls Outnumber Boys The twenty-two new members are: Marian Bradley, Margaret Browne, Martha Calvert, Paul Carman, Wilma Carter, Dorothy Cathers, Henry Chait, Bess Greer, Isabella Hansen, Gunnar Horn, Dorothy Hughes, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Edna Maystrick, Helen McFarland, Richard Moran, Ruth Reuben, Kenny Smith, Virginia Tedrow, Lois Thompson, Genevieve Welsh, Ruth Welty, and Howard Wilcox.

Announce Winners In Central League Of Nations Tryout

Judges Pick Mary Stander, Edward Breitenkamp to Enter in National Contest

Contest to End in May

Winning the elimination examination of the League of Nations contest, Mary Stander '32, with Edward Breitenkamp '33, who placed second, will represent Central High School in the national contest. The test was given recently in Room 130 fifth hour and in Room 129 sixth and seventh hours.

The judges, who were selected by Principal J. G. Masters and Miss Genevieve Clark, the sponsor of the contest, were Miss Autumn Davies for civics, Miss Edith Field for history, Miss Mary Parker for the World War history, Miss Bertha Neale for grammar, and Mr. Fred Hill to represent the men of the faculty. Summing up the judgments of the others were Miss Clark, Mr. Hill, and Mr. O. J. Franklin.

Frances Robertson '32 received third place and became the alternate. The results of the national contest will be received about the last of the month of May, according to Miss Clark. The grand prize will be a trip to Europe.

Harold Saxe Wins First in Blair Speaking Meet

Central High School won the extemporaneous division of the sub-district declamatory contest at Blair for the fourth consecutive year when Harold Saxe '30 placed first against five other contestants in the meet held last Friday. He will now enter the district declamatory contest to be held in Fremont April 11.

Harold, who was the only Central student entered in the meet, spoke on "The League of Nations." He was accompanied to Blair by Miss Sarah Ryan, Central's debate instructor.

When you're caught telling a fish story—be nonchalant—smoke a herring.

Juniors Take Note! Check On Activities

In regard to your activity cards—have you checked up and recorded all your activities?

On account of former errors, all seniors, next year, will be allowed to record only the activities which they carry during their senior year. The activities carried during former years will be kept on record. Only the seniors' activities will be accepted, so check up as soon as possible. The girls must go to Miss Phelps, in Room 138, and the boys to Mrs. McManus, in Room 313.

Central's P. T. A. Directs Campaign For Improvements

Mothers and Teachers to Hold Meeting Tuesday to Discuss Improvements

Name Campaign Committee

With a meeting of the Women's Division planned for next Tuesday and its special committee for the campaign already organized, the Central High Parent-Teachers' Association has taken the lead in the fight for a new gym and auditorium for Central.

A large number of the mothers and teachers are expected to attend the meeting next Tuesday afternoon which will be held in the auditorium at three o'clock.

Mrs. Saxton to Speak The opening talk will be given by Mrs. Howard Saxton, a member of the Board of Education. She will explain the plans to improve Central High School. Mr. Fred Hill and Miss Jessie Towne will give short talks on "Why Our Boys and Girls Need the New Gymnasium and Auditorium."

The opinions of the mothers on the matter will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Guio and Mrs. Robert Hollister.

Music for the meeting will be furnished by the Senior Glee Club and the Central High String Quartet. The Glee Club will sing two of the numbers that they sang for the recent Music Supervisors' conference in Chicago. The String Quartet will play "Old French Gavotte," and "Musette."

Baldrige Appointed Chairman After the program, tea will be served and an informal reception held. Mrs. Raymond Young is general chairman of the event.

The committee of the P.T.A. to aid in the campaign was named by William C. Ramsey, president of the Central P.T.A., last week. H. M. Baldrige was named chairman. The committee met for the first time Tuesday noon at the Athletic Club. The members of the committee (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Enact Shakespearean Drama at Tech High

Ben Greet Players Present "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet"—Famous Actors

Two Shakespearean plays will be presented by the Ben Greet Players, a famous company of English actors, at the Technical High School auditorium on April 21. "Twelfth Night" will be presented at 3:45 in the afternoon and "Hamlet" at 8:10 in the evening.

Eighteen Actors in Cast The Ben Greet company consists of eighteen players, including Sir Ben Greet himself, who has been producing Shakespeare's plays for over fifty years, and who was recently knighted by King George for his services to the English drama. Russell Thorndike, who will play the part of Sir Toby Belch in the afternoon performance and the part of Hamlet in the evening, has been with the company for twenty years.

Use Early Versions In the afternoon performance, Sir Greet will play the part of Malvolio, the steward of Olivia, and in the evening the part of Corambis, better known as Polonius. The difference in names and also some differences in action are explained by the fact that the players use earlier versions of Shakespeare's plays than are usually studied in English classes.

The scenery for both the plays will be as simple as practicable in order (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Gym Club Gives Show to Rouse Students' Spirit

Girl Gymnasts Foster Exhibition to Enthuse Students Over Gym, Auditorium Plan

Show, Saturday, April 12

Variegated Acts Comprise Program—Crack Squad to Give Drill

To stimulate interest in a new gymnasium and auditorium for Central, the Girls' Gym Club will sponsor a gym exhibition under the direction of Mrs. Glee G. Case in the Central High School Auditorium Friday night, April 11.

The Boys' Crack Squad, directed by Dave Moriarty, will open the program with their snappy drill which was one of the feature acts of the Road Show.

Gym Club Presents Play The presentation of the Girls' Athletic Association by Miss Elinor Bennett will be second on the program, and this will be followed by the health masque, "The Conflict," to be given by the Girls' Gym Club. The cast of characters is as follows: Pandora, Helen Richardson; Pandora's maidens, Florence Mae Ripley and Janet Baird; Hope, Dixie Bexten; Mercury, Eleanor Larson; Wisdom, Irene Johnson; Enlightenment, Helen Craig; Ignorance, Virginia Boucher. The athletes are: Betty Tebbens, Mary Rigg, Dorothy Cathers, Helen Adair, Dorothy Hughes, Lillian Wrenn, Charlotte Towl, and Lois Hindman; Evils and Diseases, Jane Lynch, Esther Silverman, Rose Weiner, Adrienne Griffith, Dorothy Amacher, Colleen Masters, Virginia Neff, and Rose Kirschenbaum.

Present Drills, Dances Other numbers will be an acrobatic act, Brittany peasant dance, Indian clubs, dancing tamarines, a dumbbell drill, a football number, a square dance, a wand drill, and a military tap dance.

Mr. J. J. Kerrigan and the stage crew have made all the scenery, and Miss Mary Angood's costume-design classes have designed the costumes.

Colleens Sponsor Vocational Mass Meeting For Girls

Create Enthusiasm and Promote Attendance to Conference at College Club

All Girls Invited

A girls' mass meeting was held in the Central High School auditorium this morning for the purpose of promoting attendance at the Girls' Vocational conference, to be held on April 12 and 26, in the rooms of the College Club, in the Lyric Building, at Nineteenth and Farnam Streets. All high school girls are invited; there will be no charges.

The mass meeting, which was sponsored by the Central Colleens, was under the direction of Miss Irma Costello and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit. The program consisted of a series of limberics voicing the desired careers of several of the girls and asking where to secure advice on higher education in following up that career.

Ruth Cohen '30 outlined the program of the vocational conference and told the girls that by attending these conferences all their problems would be solved. Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, introduced the main speaker, Mrs. G. W. Kirn of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Weekly Register Ranks First in Press Contest

Competing with seven hundred high school papers from all over the United States, THE WEEKLY REGISTER won first place in Class A in the Columbia Press Association contest held at Columbia University recently. This is the highest possible rating, one in which only twenty-seven schools in the country placed. The award is a blue ribbon. The last two years the REGISTER has placed first in Class B, and received a red ribbon.

Impatience dries the blood sooner than age or sorrow.

Recognize Work Of Art Student



RUTH MILLER—Photo by White.

"Scholastic" Exhibit Displays Art Work By Ruth Miller '31

Central Girl is One of Three Hundred Honored by Publication

Is Third School Exhibit

Being one of three hundred and fifty students whose work will be hung in the third National High School Art Exhibit sponsored by the SCHOLASTIC magazine is the honor accorded to Ruth Miller '31, according to a letter just received by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor at Central. Eight thousand entries from all parts of the United States were submitted to the contest.

Enters Ink Illustrations Ruth's entries in the contest were two colored ink illustrations for fairy tales, one for "The Goose Girl" and one for "Rumpelstiltskin," and a panel, "A Promenade of Fashion" depicting the progress of fashions from the Egyptian period to the present day, also done in colored ink. Besides being hung at the national exhibit, her work will be eligible for the Charles M. Higgins award.

Displayed Print Last Year Last year Ruth had a block print hung in the exhibit.

According to Miss Angood it is a great honor for Central to be represented at the exhibit, considering the fact that so many of the competing schools have greater facilities in the form of museums and reference libraries.

Shorthand Students Given Certificates

As a reward for transcribing 300 words with an accuracy of at least 95 per cent, six people from Mrs. Edna Dana's advanced shorthand class have received certificates from the Gregg Publishing Company. The test material is dictated sixty words a minute for five minutes.

The following received awards: Libby Abramson, Erika Jensen, Irene Hopper, Marcia Kadis, Kathryn Meyer and R. Browning Eagleston.

Several papers from the Gregg II classes have also been submitted. They are the papers of Ione Smiley, Florence Whitebook, Lucile Lehmann, Ann Turkel, Louis Schwartz, and Abe Siegal.

"If these people win certificates, I should feel very proud, for it is unusual for a Gregg II pupil to win a certificate," said Mrs. Dana.

From the Gregg III classes the papers of Lillian Wenninghoff, Kathryn Meyer, and Ersila Johnson were submitted.

Central Journalists Enter Competition

The classes of Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, Journalism instructor at Central, participated in the contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, Thursday and Friday of this week. The three divisions of the contest were news writing from given facts, headline writing, for given stories, and ad writing. The time limit for each division of the contest was forty-five minutes.

Outboard racing is under consideration as a minor sport in both colleges and high schools.

Many Awarded Highest Honor At Huge Meet

Forty-Nine Seniors Elected to Membership in National Honor Society

Assembly at Orpheum

Mr. Fred Hill, Dean of Boys, Gives Presentation and Charge

Membership in the Beta chapter of the National Honor Society, the highest honor that Central High School confers upon her outstanding students, was awarded to forty-nine members of the senior class at a giant mass meeting, held Thursday, April 3, at eight o'clock, at the Orpheum Theatre. The large audience was made up of students, faculty members, and parents. A short musical program was followed by the presentation and charge by Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys.

Must Be Outstanding The new members of the society, who were elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, initiative, character, and school service are the following students:

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| Vance Baird | Miriam Martin |
| William Baird | Richard Moran |
| Dorothy Barber | Mary Niles |
| Frances Byron | William Ramsey |
| Paul Carman | Morton Rayman |
| Ruth Chadwell | Ruth Reuben |
| Henry Chait | Edward Row |
| Ruth Cohen | Harold Saxe |
| Mae Collins | Marian Searle |
| Pearl Danksy | Lois Small |
| Allan Davis | Virginia Tedrow |
| Eileen Draney | George Harrington |
| Marian Duce | Lowell Harris |
| Howard Fischer | Alice Hildebrand |
| Perry Garver | Lois Hindman |
| John Gepson | Vera Hollister |
| Baldwin Guio | Barrett Hollister |
| Isabella Hansen | Irene Howley |
| Dorothy Hughes | Myrtle Thomas |
| Madeline Johnson | Marjorie Tiltont |
| Ralph Johnson | Margaret Waterman |
| Virginia Jones | Esther Weber |
| Lucile Lehmann | Genevieve Welch |
| Virgene McBride | Wiley Zink |
| Catharine Marsh | |

In giving the charge Mr. Hill said, "The real test of your worthiness is being singled out from your fellow students to be honored in this way will be determined by your ability to grow in those qualities for which you have been so highly commended today."

Glee Clubs Give Program The music for the program was furnished by members of the Senior Glee Clubs; selections were "A Shepherd Song" by Samuel R. Ganes, a la capella, and "Waterboy" in which Fred Segur sang the tenor solo. The accompaniment for the second selection was arranged by Mrs. Marie Uhl-ig Edwards.

North High Takes City Debate Title

Central Arguers Emerge Second in Omaha Tournament—Defeat Tech

Finishing second in the city debate tournament, the Central team ended their schedule for the 1929-1930 season last Saturday. In the tournament the Central debaters won two debates from Tech and lost twice to the North team which won the city championship.

The first debate of the tournament was won from Tech 3-0 on Friday afternoon. Saturday the Central squad lost to North 2-1 and again won from Tech, this time by a 2-1 decision. In the finals that evening the Central team was defeated by North 3-0. As a result of the tournament the North team will represent the Omaha schools in the state tournament at Lincoln this month.

The Central team in the tournament consisting of Harold Saxe, Lowell Harris, Rose Stein, Lawrence Simon, and Ben Shrier, was coached by Miss Sarah Ryan.

Two of the members of the Central team which took part in the tournament will be back next year. They are Lawrence Simon '32 and Ben Shrier '33. In addition the following debaters who participated in one or more of the early season debates are returning: James Harris '32, Dan Wasstaffe '32, Faye Goldware '32, Robert Long '31, and David Saxe '32.

Save time and breath in study hall—by not talking.

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ARISE, YOU CENTRAL BOOSTERS

ARISE, you Central boosters, and behold the needs of your school. Charity work is one of the newest fads of the younger set this season (or at least so the papers say). Let's go in for charity in an elephantine manner. Charity begins at home. Therefore, all that you have to do is to give to yourself. Help yourself along. Root for yourself.

How? One of the best ways is to get your mother to come to the Mothers' meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association on April 8. Don't go home and carefully remember to forget all about that meeting. Urge your mother to be there. Remember that a woman's vote is just as effective as a man's. Furthermore, a woman is more favorable and open-minded toward your argument than some of these fatigued bankers with the save-the-nickel slogan. Give yourself a shove up the time-worn ladder of success. Hand yourself a break.

Maybe the easiest way to climb a tree is to chop it down and play in the top-most branches, but after all, you aren't any higher above the ground. It doesn't take any energy to possess enthusiasm for a project; it's boosting the project that is always left to the other person, because it implies a little labor. You may think a thing ought to be done; you may even get heated up about it; but the something-ought-to-be-done-about-it is always left for someone else to do.

WATCHING OUR GRADES

THE WEATHER is about as stable as some of our grades (Glee Club members will recall some recent Chicago weather). First the weather is warm, and overcoats are shed; then the temperature approaches zero, and a grand rush is made for the above-mentioned coats. It is the same way with grades or at least with many of them. After hard work the student gets his grade to a nice warm A or B; then he quits work, and his grade approaches zero, and a grand rush must be made to review the subject. This is all right, while it lasts, and by watching the weather forecasts or our test grades, as the case may be, we can usually make the rush in time. Sometimes, however, the weather catches us napping, and the result is great discomfort. The grades, too, may find us napping, and the result is still greater discomfort.

The weather is, however, in one respect totally different from the grades. We never have a chance to try the weather over again, but we are liable to have to try our grades over again next semester.

PICKING THE HONOR SOCIETY

TO THE newly elected members of the National Honor Society, Central High and the Weekly Register extend their hearty congratulations. Only those seniors who have maintained a high scholastic standing and have done outstanding work in activities during their four years in high school may become members of the National Honor Society.

Founded in 1921 largely through the efforts of Principal J. G. Masters, the National Honor Society has spread to over seven hundred high schools throughout the United States. It is the most coveted of all the honors in Central High. Each student entering the school has a secret hope that he will be named a member, yet only fifteen per cent of the seniors are elected to membership each year. Most of the others have failed to maintain a worthy scholastic record. Some have not participated to any extent in activities, and a few, while entered in sufficient activities, didn't do any real service in them.

Those of the last group have the most difficulty in understanding why they weren't picked. The reason is that they have looked upon extra-curricular activities as vehicles for gaining membership in the National Honor Society instead of as opportunities to develop special talents and character. Anyone can see the selfishness of the first viewpoint.

Advice: Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman.



Ceba Webster was vastly disappointed when after waiting for half an hour she found that the Chicago elevated would not come down after her.

And after Harry had moped in the Stevens lobby for two "daze," his secret was discovered. A southern girl with curls from Texas!

And "Button" Wiley looked so natural in the waste-basket that we wonder if she's accustomed to it!

Bob "Deacon" Brown seems to be quite a man in this man's school. It seems that two girls have made a bet to see who can get his autograph first. We wonder what he has done to deserve such popularity.

So Helen Crow has reverted to her childhood days. If not, what could have prompted her to crawl through that pantry window last week.

A good many who frequent the west side on the second floor would like to know if Carroll Waechter is lockering with Mary Jane.

Look to your laurels, fair Centralites! Baird and Moriarty, two of our handsomest young militarists, have fallen hard for a charming young thing from Tech!

Mr. Hill: Now Sayde, you can explain this problem, can't you?
Sayde Kohlberg: Sure. What don't you understand about it?

So Russ De Vore crashes a dance picking up beads. That was a lucky "break," wasn't it, Russ?

Ruth Claassen—Frank, the girl that gets you will get a bargain.
Frank Musgrave—Ahem, I know it.

Ruth—Yeah, fifty per cent off.

Certain persons witnessed a marble game Sunday played by some dignified seniors. Ask to see Dick Yant's knuckles. Oh! My! this spring weather has its effect on us all.

Byron Goulding: "It has been moved and seconded that we adjourn. If you want to adjourn, get up and get out!"

Sloop's Galoops

Now that we have recovered from our Midsemester Night's Dreams (nightmares or what have you?) we're ready for a story 'bout

THE LIL RED HEN

Wadda live! The little red hen was about beside herself! She hadda code id her dose id da worst way ad iv she coodn't stop blowig her beak putry sood she was goig to break doud ad gargle buddermilk—do less! So thed the little red hed decided thad the best thig to do was to ged her bind offa herself ad go to the movies vor awile—ad so she did!

The next thig id the probarg was waig to go. Wood id be Greda Garbage id "Love's Old Swede Song" or Al Jolson id "The Coddecleud Yankee"? Adfer playig eddie-beedie-blee-bo for jus' about thad long the lil red hed decided to go ad see Greda Garbage adyway 'cause she liked the way she whistles best—so she did!

Bud thad didn't last log! Id the first place she had to keeb bowderig her beak continually 'cause it was so shidy ad red frob da code id her dose ad id the second place she coodn't see through the head uv the man id front uv her. Idecidently, during the orgad solo, the usher idformed her thad she was disturbig the piece by blowig her beak so violently ad sed she had bedder ged out or she wood ged kicked out—ad she did!

Thed she laced her galoshes ad flew hobe! Do sooder id the house thad she—but oh, oh! Whod athunk id! She mashed dady to the telephone—"Hello, hello, hello. Iz this the Lost ad Found department? Well, has adybody found id? Found whad? Why, by voice, silly—I lost by voice!" Ad she did!

"Aw—id happed id the best uv fablies! Go blow your beak!" So she did!

CITIZENSHIP QUIZ
Born—Yes sir.
Where—In England.
Why did you leave England—'Cause I couldn't take it with me.
Your business—Rotten.
Will you support the U. S.?—How can I with a wife and six kids.
If the president and the vice-president died who'd take charge—Under-taker.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed—At the bottom.
—Exchange.
Sloopygaloooy.

"Not Interested In Writing, Managing, Or Presenting Operas"—Mary Garden

"To appear in the opera 'Camille' and to wear long, graceful skirts in the evening" are the special delights of Miss Mary Garden, internationally known grand opera star, who sang the leading rôle in "Thais," presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company in Omaha last week.

Miss Garden, who was appearing in Omaha for the first time, said, "I have always wanted to create 'Camille,' and now the opportunity has come, for on April 15, I will sing that rôle in Paris. After that I plan to leave for a short visit to Switzerland, returning to Paris to sing during the entire month of June. When I return to the United States next year, I will sing 'Camille' in Chicago."

According to the famous artist, America is very much in need of a national opera. She believes that it is not musicians but librettos that are lacking. "Personally," she said, "I am not interested in writing, managing or producing opera; I am merely an opera singer. However, a national opera would not be so difficult in the sense that all truly great operas are of uncomplicated plots. They are merely simple dramas, picturing love, hate, and death; opera should be presented as naturally as human life is lived. Take 'Thais,' 'Carman,' 'Roméo and Juliet,' or 'Manon'—they are examples of the really simple but beautiful opera. And we do have such wonderful musicians in this country!"

Concerning the present trend of styles, Miss Garden stated, "I think that the long skirts are charming for evening wear, but I would never wear long skirts for street or daytime dress."

Stray Cat Reigns in English Head's Office

For one whole day a lonely little cat has been ruler of Central High School in general and the English department in particular. Mr. Cat's reign began last Friday morning when he re-entered the building in some mysterious way after being ejected by cruel janitors. Evidently desiring to lodge a complaint at such treatment, he defied the Student Control on duty at the office door, and entered that holy of holies, Mr. Masters' sanctum, where he perched squarely in the center of the desk until the principal arrived.

Things looked blue for Mr. Cat. But there is always someone who is an admirer of the feline species, and Mr. Cat was taken, in the arms of his Secretary of State, to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, where, in truth, he ruled as despotically as any Seventeenth Century Bourbon. Devoted retainers procured milk from the cafeteria for His Majesty; the chef of the dining room ran out during home-room for catnip; and as a final delight he munched the corners of Style Books for dessert.

Yes, every cat has his day, but when night comes—Miss Taylor shuddered, and set about finding the cat a home. A noble soul, one Elliot McClure by name, braving parental wrath and anger, volunteered, and Mr. Cat went to his new home in the royal carriage (property of Mrs. Haynes). It is reported that he is continuing his rule at his home.

English teacher: Here is a sentence. "The cow stands in the pasture." What tense?
Student: Present.
Teacher: What mood?
Student: The cow.

Eighteen million linear feet of American moving picture films were exported to other countries last year.

Among the Latest Library Books

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHERN
By H. W. Freeman
Inherent love of the soil, handed down through generations of the Geater family, overshadowing personal desires, youthful love, and even human lives, is the dominant theme of H. W. Freeman's novel of the Biblical name, *Joseph and His Brethren*. The book fairly teems with the black earth of the Geater farm, Crakenhill, in Suffolk, England. The hold of the clayish loam upon the men and women of the Geaters stands out on every page.

The five Geater boys become farm hands at the moment they were able to make their way unaided about the farm of their self-centered father, Benjamin, and each showed a special aptitude for some part of the farm labors. All, however, except Ben, the eldest, rebelled at some time against their miserly father who kept everything but their small wages for himself. But each of the sons, drawn irresistibly back to the farm in spite of his dislike of old Benjamin, braved his father's wrath and returned to Crakenhill.

Even though they came back to the farm, it was taken from them by their crafty father, who seduced their young housekeeper, Nancy Hambling, with whom all the boys had been in

love, and who bore the sixth child, Joseph. When old Benjamin Geater died working in the fields, he left the whole farm to Nancy. She later married a drunkard who drove the brothers from Crakenhill, and then wasted it all, being driven into a hovel after selling the farm. Ben and Hiram adopted Joseph, and then all the brothers struggled, toiled, and triumphed; piece by piece they bought the farm back. Joseph, however, tired of the farm as they had done, and ran away; but remembering the love of his brothers and feeling that love for the farm which had grown from their love, he came back to Crakenhill.

Then Joseph fell in love with a girl used to city life, who soon tired of the lack of variety on the farm, and who too determined to flee. But Ben, wise in the ways of women, suggested a holiday, and she realizes that she, like the others, belonged to the soil.

The whole aspect of the life of the Geater's is the domination of the family by the farm and its needs. Drawn back to the dull monotony of farm life, rebelling yet loving that same routine of living, Joseph and his brethren reflect the life of any man who has a deep regard and affection for the earth.

—Jack Crawford '31.

Sassy Tells Mazie of Famed Hoshpitui

Deer Mazie—
Wood yu gess wat, kid—I had the swellest time, no foolin'—no foolin'—it was cuter than a sun-burned freckle with the mumps! Me an' the music department tore up to Chicago las weak and make some big do-re-mi-fa-sol! An' how was I thrilled speechless? Like this, see—I was one of the exclusive ten to be inshiated in the sassity of the famous Hoshpitui. An' oh! oh! how we hoshpitued—no boundt about it! To be a true Hoshpitui yu gotta acquire the Hoshpitui accent—like this, see—Miwissississippi—meaning river! An' then the inshlashun. But, dun't esk. I feel like two other guys—no less!

Finally aftur padotening around the village a couple or three days we got board and bored a train and popped back home. An' how we popped! Thought I'd pop when I discovered my berth fulla cheese crackers! Hoping you are likewise,
Sassyfrass.

Miss Parker's Class Works Out Projects

Illustrating the period now being studied, a series of projects were presented Thursday of last week by the first hour American History II class of Miss Mary Parker. The class was divided into three groups, which competed with each other. The representation of the West, under the leadership of Leo Sonderegger, won with a dialogue presentation. The members of his team were: Mac Collins, John Kennedy, Stewart Kent, Ralph Moore, Laura Jane Perry, and Margaret Browne.

The group in charge of the South, headed by Louis Goldstone, edited a newspaper called the "Charleston Cotton Picker." The other members of the team were: Henry Chait, Eileen Leppert, Miles Houck, Herbert Salsburg, Juanita Myers, and Helen Peterson.

Evelyn Chaikin was the leader of the group representing the North, which gave a newspaper called the "Courier." On her team were Milton Frohm, Larsh, Kellogg, Milton Mansfield, Louis Babior, and Ralph Peterson.

Alumni

Marjorie Smith '28, who played in the master class of Francis Macmillen, famous violinist, and was soloist in the last symphony orchestra concert, has received a letter complimenting her on her playing. The letter was written by Mr. Macmillen to Mr. J. E. Brill, Marjorie's teacher.

Five of the seven boys who were ranked as having the highest scholastic standard in their freshman year at Grinnell College were graduates from Central. They are Harold Horn '28, who received the highest standard of the freshman class, Orlo Behr '28, Millard Hansen '29, John McMillan '29, and Alfred Heald '29.

These boys had to have an average of "B" or above to attain this ranking.

Frances McChesney '24, a teacher of English in the Lincoln Senior High School, directed the junior class play, "The Goose Hangs High," which was given March 7 and 8.

Out of a class of fifty at Grinnell College, John Thomas '28, captain of the swimming team in his senior year at Central, made the highest grade, 99 per cent, in both zoology and physiology.

Ex-Central Teachers Now in Lincoln Schools

Two former teachers at Central High School are teaching at High Schools of Lincoln, Nebraska, according to a letter from Miss Eunice Stebens, former English instructor at Central who is spending the winter in California.

Previously a mathematics teacher here, Miss Laura Bridge is now registrar of Lincoln High School. According to Miss Maybel Burns, present mathematics teacher, Miss Bridge was very prominent at Central.

Her sister, Miss Nona Bridge, who formerly taught Latin at Central High, is freshman girls' counselor at Lincoln High School.

One hundred and forty-one rebound books returned to the library from the bindery last week are now ready for circulation. Seven of these volumes were bound magazines, and forty were mystery and detective stories.

Many of the books have previously been in the pay collection and are now in the general collection.

I call my history "coffee"
Of course that isn't right;
But still I'll call it "Coffee,"
'Cause it keeps me up all night.

★ Central Stars ★

TWO OF the brightest stars in the celestial regions of the Central High School regiment are David Moriarty, major of the first battalion, and John M. Gepson, major of the third battalion. Both boys are seniors and have been leaders in Central activities for four years.

Dave is president of C.O.C., director of the Crack Squad, and treasurer of Hi-Y. He was student manager of this year's Road Show; he is a member of Central High Players, the first football team, and the Color Day committee. Mr. F. H. Gulgard, commandant, when asked about Dave, said, "Moriarty is an outstanding leader in the regiment. His favorite saying is 'Who can translate this Latin,' and his worst hobby is strolling through the department stores gazing with admiration at the beautiful kitchenware!"

John lists among his activities the Purple Legion, Central Committee, Hi-Y, and C.O.C. He is also a member of the Central High Players, is an engineer, was, for two consecutive years a member of Junior Honor Society, and took part in three Road Shows here. According to Mr. Gulgard, "Gepson has certainly developed this year. He is doing fine work with the third battalion."

Certain members of the regiment are very well acquainted with the few bad habits of both majors. David Henry John Patrick Cooper Moriarty insists that all great men—himself and General Crack, to be exact—have five names! Gepson is known as the "Scotch Lover," because he's so adapted to the habit of "spending" lots of time on his fair friends; John is also well known for his obnoxious habit of swallowing T pins in moments of intense excitement.

Foothills of Parnassus

REMEMBRANCE

Sun, on a glittering summer day,
Barefeet wading deep in hay,
Shattering rave of a silly joy,
Little fish flirting in a crystal bay,
Loitering feet on their homeward way,
Children happy and always gay.

Years of summer with days of bliss,
Grass, flowers seen in the softest kiss,
Things that a child should never miss.
—Betty Adams '30.

FACES

Long faces, wide faces,
Faces filled with a smile,
Faces twisted in awkward positions,
Square faces, chewing faces,
Dark faces, frowning faces,
Faces flushed in embarrassment,
Faces contorted in anger,
Faces asleep with closed eyes,
Faces punctured by wide open mouths,
Faces, thousands of faces,
And none of them like the other.
—Richard Moran '30, Eng. IX.

SILENCE

"Silence is golden."
The hushed silence of an unexpected scene of wonder.
The calm, assuring silence of sympathy.
The dreamy silence of one sailing the cloud of imagination.
The adoring, speechless silence of love.
The absorbed, disciplined silence of study.
The eager, inadequate silence of gratitude.
The useless, desolate silence of grief and loneliness.
The blank and breathless silence of expectation.
The grim effective silence of reproof.
That sudden, guilty silence at a victim's entrance.
Silence is many things.
—Eileen Draney '30.

THE HIGHWAYMAN

A farmer trek a hot-dog stand
For tourists treking through this land
Until two men came by one day
And stole his cats and dogs away.
—Paul Carman '30, Eng. IX.

On the Magazine Rack

We always knew it would happen—and it has! Ladies have become not only taxi drivers and engineers, but also policemen—er, policewomen. And don't picture this lady cop as tight-lipped and ugly, for in the *Survey for March 15th*, you will find in "Meet the Lady Cop," that the modern policewoman is educated, refined, quite feminine, and the possessor of a college degree.

Imagine your dog dwelling in a pavillion with marble floors, idly lounging on imperial brocade, being bathed daily by a personal valet, and banqueting on caviar. Thus were the Pekingese dogs of the royal house of China honored for centuries, and they were so carefully guarded that it was necessary to smuggle dogs to England to start the Pekingese breed there. Striking incidents relating to the Manchu Dynasty and its privileged "Palace Dogs of China" are told in the April issue of *Asia*.

Somewhere in the middle of the South Pacific lies the weird island of the dead. Shrouded in mystery for innumerable centuries, it now contains a handful of ignorant natives and a great many grotesque tombs and graves. Stone idols line the shore of this isolated spot, which scientists plan to invade in an effort to solve the secret of its images carved centuries ago by a forgotten race. "Explore Mysterious Island of the Dead" is in the April issue of *Popular Science*.

Living in strange lands, traveling from one end of the world to the other, constantly meeting important personages—these are the experiences of the foreign news correspondents. One of the number, John Gunther, explains in "Funneling the European News" the intricate and fascinating method of dispatching important news to all the countries of the world. Three hundred men can gather efficiently all the news for six hundred million people in Europe; personality, wit, and personal friendships are necessary requirements; such details are explained so clearly that you feel like a foreign news correspondent yourself. *Harper's* for April.

Six Students Win Five A's At Mid-Term

Four Girls, Two Boys Top Honor Roll—Unusual Number Receive Four A's
Girls Outnumber Boys

Six students received five A's on their mid-term cards; four of them were girls. The girls also triumphed over the boys in receiving the greatest total of A's.

Those who received five A's were: Betty Feldman, Frances Hansen, Mary Anna Harrington, Helen Peterson, Jack Goodlet, Carlton Goodlet.

Those with four and a half A's were: Shirley Barish, Margaret Bedell, June Corbin, Leigh Eggers, Frances Fore, Rose Greer, Betty Hart, Elaine Holmstrom, Virgene McBride, Ruth Reuben, Florence Ripley, Elaine Robertson, Harriet Rosenfeld, Lois Stovall, Myrtle Thomas, Martha Watson, Richard Brown, Will Carson, Henry Chait, Carl Erickson, Sam Friedman, Lowell Hargis, Milford Howard, Edwin Southerland.

Those who got four A's are: Marjorie Backstrom, Dorothy Barber, Kathryn Breitenkamp, Irene Buckland, Marjorie Cooper, Pearl Doherty, Viola Doll, Fay Goldware, Ruth Herron, Alice Hildebrand, Vera Holleroff, Dorothy Johnson, Madeline Johnson, Maxine Lischer, Peggy McMartin, Amelia Mancuso, Janet Marks, Catherine Marsh, Louise Mayers, Myrtle Myers, Selma Paulson, Doris King, Eleanor Robertson, Louise Schall, Mary Simmons, Lois Small, Ione Smiley, Margaret Smith, Howard Southernland, Peter Weber, Glen Carmen, Sidney Chait, Carroll Churchill, Rizzalino Daquell, William Frieden, George Harrison, Barrett Hollister, Robert E. Johnson, Dan Macken, Dick McNoun, Leighton Nash, Clyde Olson, Joseph Padron, Stewart Pascale, Joe Pilling, Donald Prohaska, Edward Rosenbaum, Edward Row, John Snapp, Arthur Spiegall, Howard Wilcox, Clement Williams.

Those receiving three and a half A's are: Ruth Cain, Vera Chandler, Catherine Cox, Helen Crow, Hattie Fisher, Rose Fischer, Nellie Garretto, Isabella E. Hansen, Peggy Heald, Lois Horis, Ann Horis, Jane MacGeary, Gertrude Oruch, Floramay Rimmerman, Mildred Saferstein, Sylvia Silverman, Mary Sprague, Peter Stander, Dorothy Taylor, Edna and Anne Tretiak, William Carnazzo, Oscar Carr, Jack Drew, Louis Drew, Allister Philayson, Gannar Horn, Isavelle, John Mouska, Paul Nielsen, Myer Rosenbaum, Ronald Scott.

Those who received three A's are: Grace Bowen, Betty Browne, Dorothy Calhoun, Carol Cochran, Betty Gould, Velma Huckert, Lucille Lehmann, Edna Maystreck, Jeanette Miller, C. Mary Niles, Mary Niles, Henrietta Nilsson, Ruth Peck, Ermagrace Reilly, Gertrude Rothkop, Marian Searle, Edna Steiner, Marian Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Zeele Somberg, Betty Tebbens, Dorothy Helton, Dorothy Vera Tralle, Rose Weinstock, Lucille Welsh, William Baird, Merrill Doud, Raymond Elliot, Perry Garver, Ben Gershtater, Baldwin Gulou, Dan Hall, Bill Hart, Nathaniel Hollister, Joe Horwick, Harvey, Leon, Richard Moran, John Randall, Samuel Rees, Max Rosnick, Hudson Rose, Harry Rosenstein, Stanley Schonberg, Vase Senter, Milton Severinsen, Jacques Shoemaker, Victor Smith, Fred Stora, George Strong, Gene Warren, Arthur Weintner, and Raymond Young.

Round Table Plans Spring Field Trips

Robert Ranney '31 was appointed to succeed Jack Wickstrom '31 as vice-president of the Biology Round Table for the remainder of the term by acting president, Robert Johnson, at a meeting of the club, Tuesday.

Final plans for a series of field trips, which will begin with the return of warm weather, were made. Several short scientific talks were given by members of the club. Possibilities for the famous two-hundred-inch reflectored telescope, now being constructed in Chicago, were discussed.

Parent-Teachers Lead Fight for New Gym

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are: H. M. Baldrige, chairman, Mrs. C. J. Baird, Mrs. Arthur P. Gulou, Dr. A. P. Condon, Mrs. Ida Levin, Mrs. Ernest Kelley, Miss Jessie M. Towne, W. F. Cozad, Mrs. Dorothy S. Beal, D. M. Edgerly, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, S. B. Hughes, F. H. Gulgard, Fred Hill, F. Y. Knapple, Victor B. Smith, Wm. C. Ramsey, Raymond G. Young, Dr. H. E. King, George N. Meehan, Henry L. Nash, and Lee A. Smith.

Food Classes Visit Swifts

As a part of their study of meat, the Foods II classes of Miss Marian Morrissey made a visit to Swift & Company, packers, Wednesday at three-thirty, where they were given instruction in the correct method of cutting meat by Mr. E. B. Lee. Beef was used in the demonstration, but cuts of pork and mutton were also exhibited.

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Central Clubs

Submit Contest Rules
Rules for the Greenwich Villagers' annual art contest were submitted and approved at the meeting held last week in Room 149. They will be posted on the bulletin board outside the art room. The judges for the contest were also chosen; they are Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. Frank Almy, and Miss C. A. Knight.

Miss Ross Speaks to Travel Club
"Yes, I have crossed the Atlantic ocean at least fifty times," said Miss Anna Z. Ross, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, when she spoke to the Lininger Travel Club at the meeting held in Room 129 Wednesday last week.

Miss Ross conducts groups of travelers on trips to Europe each summer to see the interesting things in the countries on that continent. "I haven't any favorite country; I love them all," stated Miss Ross. "This year the special interest will be the Passion Play at Oberammergau. You can't have too much of a background when you go to visit Europe, and the time to save is before you go and not afterwards. I think the truest rest comes from a deliberate change of activity."

A committee was appointed to take charge of the club banquet. The members are: Margaret Higgins '31, chairman; Jane Myers '30, and Catherine Cox '31.

Jose Morfin Addresses Los Sabios

That the differences in pronunciation between the Spanish spoken in Spain and that spoken in Latin-American countries is very slight was emphasized by Jose Morfin in an address in Spanish before Los Sabios Tuesday of last week.

The study of the cultural languages, Latin and Greek, is rapidly being replaced by instruction in modern languages in the schools of America, he believes. Some schools are even beginning to teach the Latin-American type of Spanish.

Mr. Morfin, a student at the University of Omaha, came from Mexico, the land of his birth, a few years ago.

After his address he described in English, life in Mexico.

Girl Reserves Hold Initiation


Entering the circle of light, Sara White '31, Dorothy Osburne '30, Elizabeth Foster '32, and Lois Hindman '30 pledged themselves "To find and to give the best" and to follow the Girl Reserve code, as they became members of the Central Girl Reserves at a "Recognition Service" on March 13. The meeting, held in the club rooms of the Y. W. C. A., was made impressive by a candle lighting ceremony.

Dorothy Hughes '30, president of the club, and Lillian Wrenn '30, vice-president, conducted the service, with Geraldine Herbert '30, assisting at the piano, and Gertrude Johnson '30, helping in the meeting.

At the next regular meeting, March 27, officers will be elected. The nominating committee, made up of all seniors of the club, has already made its decisions which will be announced at the meeting.

Ruthie Ellis doesn't think that Marge Cooper is a very good bed fellow 'cause Marge has the habit of rolling up in the blankets and letting the other person freeze in the cold.

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Cadet Officers Ball Presented Tomorrow Nite

Baird, Moriarty Sponsor Annual Dance at Nine O'Clock at K. of C. Ballroom
Grand March at 10:30

Under the sponsorship of the major twins, William Baird and David Moriarty, the Commissioned Officers' Club will present their annual military ball at the Knights of Columbus ball room tomorrow night. The dance will start at 9 o'clock, and the grand march will commence at 10:30, led by Commandant and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard and Lieutenant-colonel William Gordon and Laura Jane Perry.

The following is a list of the officers and their dates:

Major David Moriarty and Marjorie Cooper, Major William Baird and Mary Elizabeth Tagg, John Gepson and Ruth Claassen, Captain and Adjutant Jackson Woodruff and Esther Souders, Robert Fortane, William Ramsey and Louise Corren, Captain Charles Schaefer and Madeline Johnson, Captain Warren Smith and Marjorie Beauchestein, Captain Ralph M. Davis and Marie Mach, Captain Rodney Bliss and Betty Kelly, Captain John Randall and Marjorie Kelly, Captain Arthur Davis and Elizabeth Foltz, Captain John Daum and Dorothy Willets, Captain Robert Fortane and Viola Vaughn, Captain Milton Mansfield and Eva Mae Livermore, Captain and Quartermaster Francis Byron and Maxine Moore, Captain and Commissary William Knott and Frances Morgan, First Lieutenant and Adjutant Ralph Moore and Kathleen McCaffrey, First Lieutenant and Adjutant Willard McEachron and Holly Droste, First Lieutenant William Eidesse and Mary Jane Hughes, First Lieutenant Byron Goulding and Josephine Meier, First Lieutenant Howard Fischer and Jane Myers, First Lieutenant Robert Fortane and Miriam Knott, First Lieutenant Robert Pilling and Louise Condon, First Lieutenant William Jack Drew and Jane Bowman, Second Lieutenant Ted Helgren and Mildred Sherman, Second Lieutenant John Kvenild and Rose Mary McAuliffe, Second Lieutenant Eustace Lounsbury and Dorothy Dean, Second Lieutenant Lawrence Nelson and Margaret McCullough, Second Lieutenant Eustace Lounsbury and Winifred Briggs, Second Lieutenant Stanford Nelson and Eleanor Needham, Second Lieutenant Donald Cheff and Mary Fraser, Second Lieutenant Louis Drew and Alice Sachs, Second Lieutenant Harold Brodkey and Minette Sterling, Second Lieutenant Theodore Miles and Dorothy Thompson, Second Lieutenant Lowell Harris and Jane Owen, Second Lieutenant John Kennedy and Ruth Ellis.

Forensic Society Plans Trip Through Dresher's

Hereafter the Central Debate Club will be known as the Forensic Society. This was decided at the meeting held last Tuesday when the new club constitution was adopted.

Lawrence Simon '32 was the chairman of the committee which drew up the new constitution. The change in name was the result of a broadening of the club interests to include public speaking as well as debating.

The Forensic Society will inaugurate its career by making an excursion through the dry cleaning plant of Dresher Brothers next Tuesday after school. The thirty or forty members of the society who attend this excursion will not be charged dues this semester.

At the last meeting of the club seven new students were admitted to membership. They are Viola Vask '33, Gordon MacAllister '34, Herbert Kaplan '34, Elizabeth McCreary '33, Joel Cherniss '34, Julius Lazerson '34, and Paul Frumken '32.

Enact Shakespearean Drama at Tech High

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to suggest the conditions under which the plays were originally produced.

Miss Bertha Neale, head of the department of English Literature, is urging all English VII and VIII students to attend the plays. "Hamlet" is part of the class work in English VII and "Twelfth Night" is read as the second example of English comedy.

The Expression department is also urging its pupils to go. Miss Floy Smith, head of the department, feels no student of drama should miss this opportunity to see Shakespeare's plays presented in so authoritative a manner.

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Central Glee Clubs Honored at Chicago

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a large formal ball for the national chorus, and as a special favor, all of Central's representatives in Chicago were allowed to attend. Saturday the students had the time to themselves for shopping, sight-seeing tours, visiting art galleries, theatres or anything they wished to do.

Mrs. H. C. Stafford, mother of Harry Stafford, chaperoned the group which left Thursday night. "I was delighted with the prospect of accompanying the glee club to Chicago and enjoyed every moment of the trip with these splendid young people," said Mrs. Stafford.

"One of the outstanding events was the wonderful afternoon concert our glee club gave at the Stevens Hotel where I enjoyed being a listener to many pleasing comments, such as 'This is the best concert of the week,' and 'I'm glad I didn't miss it.' We also enjoyed the splendid banquet at the beautiful Medina Athletic Club with Mrs. Pitts' brother as host.

"Of course the climax came later in the evening when we all attended the inspiring concert, given by the national chorus," she concluded.

Monitors Make Mid-Semester Shift in Seats

Miss Shields Announces New Positions—To Equalize Responsibility
Every Hour Changed

Mid-semester changes to equalize the responsibility of the monitors in the Library were made in every hour last week. The monitors at the tables with permanents were moved to tables with daily registrants and monitors with tables of daily registrants were moved to tables of permanents.

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Fifth hour: A. Ruth Reuben; B. Genevieve Welsh; C. Leo Sonderger; D. Nathaniel Hollister; E. Ruth Chadwell; F. Laura Louise Kirk; G. Irene Howley; H. Alice Hildebrand; I. Rebecca Kirschenbaum; K. Frances Edwards; L. Ruth Swengel; M. Geraldine Herbert; N. Kathleen Eaton; O. Helen Muldoon; P. Libby Abrahamson; Q. Vera Tralle; R. Lois Small.
Sixth hour: A. Mary Eriou; B. Lillian Wrenn; C. Holly Fetters; D. Winifred Briggs; E. Dorothy Barber; F. George Smith; G. Lois Hindman; H. Stewart Kent; I. Frances Morgan; K. Nadine Patton; L. Meredith Johnson; M. Nadine Shrader; N. Herbert Salsburg; O. Charles Robinson; P. Lawrence Gross; Q. Gunnar Horn; R. George Thatcher.
Seventh hour: A. Marian Searle; B. Margaret Waterman; C. Dorothy Hughes; D. Isabella Hansen; E. Dorothy Thrush; F. Mary Jane Thomas; G. Virginia Tedrow; H. Frances Melcher; I. Helen Dreibus; K. Lela Lee; L. Dorcas Smiley; M. Juanita Meyers; N. Marjorie Thilston; O. Vera Tralle; P. Wilma Carter; Q. Laura Jane Perry; R. Helen Chapman.

Carlton Goodlet '31 won a prize of \$10 last Friday by being picked first in an oratorical contest of the St. John's church. His subject was "Peace, the Prize of Nations."

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"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched the patient together.

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Fifth hour: A. Ruth Reuben; B. Genevieve Welsh; C. Leo Sonderger; D. Nathaniel Hollister; E. Ruth Chadwell; F. Laura Louise Kirk; G. Irene Howley; H. Alice Hildebrand; I. Rebecca Kirschenbaum; K. Frances Edwards; L. Ruth Swengel; M. Geraldine Herbert; N. Kathleen Eaton; O. Helen Muldoon; P. Libby Abrahamson; Q. Vera Tralle; R. Lois Small.
Sixth hour: A. Mary Eriou; B. Lillian Wrenn; C. Holly Fetters; D. Winifred Briggs; E. Dorothy Barber; F. George Smith; G. Lois Hindman; H. Stewart Kent; I. Frances Morgan; K. Nadine Patton; L. Meredith Johnson; M. Nadine Shrader; N. Herbert Salsburg; O. Charles Robinson; P. Lawrence Gross; Q. Gunnar Horn; R. George Thatcher.
Seventh hour: A. Marian Searle; B. Margaret Waterman; C. Dorothy Hughes; D. Isabella Hansen; E. Dorothy Thrush; F. Mary Jane Thomas; G. Virginia Tedrow; H. Frances Melcher; I. Helen Dreibus; K. Lela Lee; L. Dorcas Smiley; M. Juanita Meyers; N. Marjorie Thilston; O. Vera Tralle; P. Wilma Carter; Q. Laura Jane Perry; R. Helen Chapman.

Carlton Goodlet '31 won a prize of \$10 last Friday by being picked first in an oratorical contest of the St. John's church. His subject was "Peace, the Prize of Nations."

Type Teachers Keep Class Rating Charts

Mrs. Grace Knott Introduces Graphs to Record Student's Grades

In order that each student in her advanced type classes may know exactly what his standing is on the fifteen minute tests given each Thursday, Mrs. Grace Knott has introduced an original plan for the recording of grades. A graph containing each pupil's name and his percentage of accuracy and speed for the current week is posted on the bulletin board in Room 317. Besides the class chart which enables the student to determine his standing in the class, each pupil has a similar record on which he tallies his percentage of speed and accuracy for each week throughout the semester.

In the first hour Type IV class, for the month of February, Gertrude Rothkop ranked first in accuracy three times; Helen Bogard earned first place in accuracy twice, and Louis Swartz earned first place in speed twice. In the sixth hour class, first places were taken in speed for three weeks by Alma Kastman, and for two weeks by Helen K. Jenkins. Alma Kastman earned the highest average in speed of the Type IV pupils. Her average for the four tests was 43 1/4 words per minute. Helen Jenkins is the most accurate pupil in the Type IV classes. In four tests she made a total of only 11 errors.

Civics Classes Visit Naturalization Court

The district naturalization court was visited on March 20 by over fifty students from the Civics classes of Miss Autumn Davies, Mr. F. Y. Knapple, and Miss Irma Costello. Miss Costello led the group.

The students heard several cases of repatriation of women who had lost their citizenship through marriage, and cases of men who had failed to obtain their papers in previous attempts.

The students visited the court in connection with the study of citizenship. Julius Hornstein, private in the band, was promoted to corporal in the band in the General Order issued last Thursday.

Honor Oregon Trail's Blazing With Assembly

Central to Pause in Activities Thursday to Celebrate Trail Centennial
Principal Masters in Charge

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Irene Haskins Jensen, music instructor. These relics, together with whatever students may bring by that time, will be on display in the trophy cases next Thursday.

Poetry, narratives, and essays on the achievements of the pioneers who blazed the famous trail are being composed by English classes. The English VI classes of Miss Louise Stegner and English IX classes of Miss Sara Vore Taylor are especially engaged in this work.

During the homeroom period Thursday morning each student will receive a four page leaflet containing the story-history of the Oregon Trail. This 8,000 word folio, printed by South High Students, will give President Hoover's proclamation and will tell about "Blazing the Trail," "The Great Trek," "Along the Trail," "The Story of Marcus Whitman," "In Camp on the Platte," "A Day with a Cow Column," and "Data and Disaster." The entire state of Nebraska will be the field of distribution of these leaflets.

Bibliographies for reading about the Oregon Trail will also be passed out to the students Thursday morning. A special reserve shelf with books about pioneer life will be maintained in the library during the entire week.

Thursday noon Mr. Masters will repeat his Oregon Trail address at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

In connection with the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the Oregon Trail in Omaha next week, an article containing sketches of life on the trail will appear in the magazine section of the OMAHA WORLD-HERALD next Sunday.

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Coaches Name Captains For Central Track, Golf, Baseball Aggregations

VETERANS CHOSEN TO PILOT CENTRAL TEAMS IN BATTLES

Everett Leads Diamond Team; Bliss, Garver Golf Masters; Price and Bledsoe Selected Heads of Tracksters.

NO TENNIS LEADER

During the past week, along with Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society, athletic honors were doled out to the field warriors of the Purple and White, captains for the spring sports were named, and the members of the National Athletic Honor Society from Central were announced.

The most important honor that can come to a Purple athlete is to be named captain of his team, and five Centralites were so honored during the past week.

With the opening of the baseball season this afternoon, it was necessary for Coach Knapple to designate a captain for the team. Mervin "Archy" Everett, veteran guardian of the initial sack for the Eagle nine was selected to lead the Purple diamonders into combat. Mervin was a regular last year, and he will prove an able leader for the Purple nine. Besides playing baseball, "Archy" is famed as an all-city guard in basketball. There is a possibility that he may send javelins searching for landing fields this season for "Papa" Schmidt's track outfit.

For the other major spring sport, track, Coach J. G. Schmidt chose William Bledsoe and Richard Price as co-captains. Both of these men were lettermen last year, and both took to the longer distances.

Bledsoe finished second in the city meet last year in the half mile in one of the closest races of the meet. He was a dependable performer all season, and he has showed promise in workouts to date this season, to surpass all expectations. He was also a member of the football team last fall. Price, also a point winner in the city meet last year, and in many other meets throughout the season, is also showing signs of improvement this year. He has also taken to javelin losing, and he is a prospective point winner in that event. He has been practicing faithfully with the Greek weapon, and although he probably won't break any records, he will lead the Eagles in this event.

In tennis no veterans are returning so Coach Barnhill has not named a captain. In golf, however, two men, one state champion, the other titleholder at Central High School are returning, and they have been elected co-captains of the Eagle divot-digging aggregation. These men are Rodney Bliss and Perry Garver.



Elmer Greenberg, former star Purple linesman, played with the champion Tiger eleven at the University of Nebraska's private little conference of four selected teams.

Henry Wiener, for baseball, and Charles Saxton and Tom Haykin for track have been appointed managers by Coaches Knapple and Schmidt.

Work for these boys is by no means easy, for they must have the locker room open early, care for all injuries, run errands, and give the locker room a "clean-up" touch each evening before going home.

Coach Knapple still must choose an assistant for Wiener as the duties of the Soph Twin sponsor are too heavy.

Fred Murray, Tech High's recently graduated all-around star athlete, is working for Smith's Sporting Goods at Twentieth and Farnam Streets.

Reverend R. R. Brown, father of Robert Brown, center on the Central High basketball team, gave a banquet for the Central High basketball team on the evening of March 22 at King Fong Cafe. At this dinner the team presented Coach Knapple with a Parker eversharp pencil. The guests at the dinner were: Captain Baird, Robert Brown, Carsten Carlsen, Max Emmert, James McFarland, Mervin Everett, Joe Thompson, and Henry Weiner.

Stiff Program Faces Schmidt's Tracksters

Drawing up a tentative schedule for his cinder path artists, Coach J. G. Schmidt has outlined a strenuous menu for his dash and push men. The schedule as outlined by Mr. Schmidt is as follows:

- April 11—Triangular meet—Central, Tech, Abraham Lincoln
- April 25—Drake relays
- May 3—Mink meet at Peru
- May 9-10—State meet at Lincoln
- May 16-17—City meet
- May 31—Missouri Valley meet at Tech

All these meets are tentative, especially the Drake relays. There is a possibility that the Centralites will engage in dual meets with both the Fremont High squad and the North team. The Fremont meet would be held on April 19, while the vie with North would take place between the City meet, and the Missouri Valley affair.

Central Baseball Nine Pries Off Lid Of Prep Diamond Campaign Today

EAGLE TRACKSTERS PARTICIPATE IN VIE AGAINST TECH, LYNX

Schmidt's Runners Have Week To Prepare for Triangular Meet On Tech Oval; Teams Have About Equal Strength.

CENTRAL SQUAD GOOD

With the first meet of the season, a triangular affair between Tech, Abe Lincoln, and Central on the Cuming Street cinder path, only a week in the offing, Coach "Papa" Schmidt is attempting to whip into shape out of an unusually large number of aspirants a track team presentable for competition.

The would-be-track stars, because of cold March winds, have been unable to demonstrate their wares to the full extent of their ability, but with a little more co-operation from the weather man, the Central mentor plans to hold time trials at the Medic oval soon in order to determine the personnel of the Eagle track squad.

In the 100 and 220 yard dashes "Papa" will have Frankie Wright, Warren Wallace, veteran sprinter, will probably be kept out of the competition by his doctor's orders. Competition for the dash berths will probably center around Pemberton, freshman hopeful, Black, Birge, Austin, and Kvenild. The 440 will find Phillips, letter man, back with Levine, Walsh, Shines and McCann vying for a permanent position.

Bledsoe, Williams, McNown, and Sandhagen are outstanding candidates for the half mile run. Nelson, and the versatile Mr. Price, Saxton, and Sandhagen will probably find themselves trotting the mile race.

The honor of leaping the sticks will fall to Gordon, Emmert, Jorgensen, Austin, and McClenaghan; Gordon and Emmert being the most likely contestants. The field events have somewhat been devastated by graduation of veterans, but Goodlet, Taylor, Shines, Johnson, and Hughes promise to develop into fairly good hi-jumpers. The broad jump has likewise suffered though Kvenild, Birge, Boyer, Hughes, Emmert, Pemberton, and Black will endeavor to bolster it up.

For the shot put Saxton leads the candidates although a sprained wrist prevents him from tossing at present. McCann, Ellis, Kvenild, Hoff and Thorsen are hoping for positions. The discus at present is being tossed about by Ellis, Hoff Kvenild, McNown, and McCann. Price, Everett, Hughes and Ellis are throwing the javelin.

Though Coach Schmidt is not given to early predictions, he should mold a strong team from the above material to make it a strong contender in all meets that it takes part in. Aside from the fact that veterans are lacking in the high and broad jump there are many potential point winners in the track events to counterbalance that defect. The early April 11 will give "Papa" a fairly good estimate of future performances.

Frank Underwood sprained his ankle playing basketball, but he was told the "dangerous" game of football was safer.

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Mentors Draw Up Tennis, Golf Team Schedules

The season's schedules for city match play in tennis and in golf were decided upon by sponsors of those sports at a meeting held at the City Hall last Tuesday.

This year Benson, Creighton, North, South, Technical, and Abraham Lincoln will have tennis teams, as well as Central. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays. During the week of May 19 to May 24, the city tournament in that sport will be carried on, and the state meet will be played out on May 9 and May 10.

Besides playing every other school in the city loop, Central plans to engage outstate and Iowa teams. According to Mr. G. E. Barnhill, tennis coach, the graduation of Thompson and Zoesch, stars of last season, gives a good opportunity to aspiring tennis players.

Following is the schedule for this year:

April 22: Technical plays North, South, Benson, Abraham Lincoln, and Creighton plays Central. April 25: Benson plays Creighton, North plays Abraham Lincoln, and Technical plays South.

April 29: Central plays Abraham Lincoln, Technical plays Benson, and North plays South. May 2: Technical plays Creighton, North plays Central, and South plays Benson.

May 6: Technical plays Abraham Lincoln, North plays Creighton, and Central plays Benson. May 13: Technical plays Central, South plays Creighton, and Abraham Lincoln plays Benson.

May 16: North plays Benson, South plays Central, and Abraham Lincoln plays Creighton.

That the Nassau system of scoring should be used in golf competition was decided by the golf coaches. All matches will start at 3:30 p.m., and the dates may be shifted by mutual agreement of the contesting schools.

The state golf tournament, which Perry Garver won last year, will be held the same days as the state meet in tennis, May 9 and May 10.

Following is the season's schedule for golf:

April 21: Abraham Lincoln plays Thomas Jefferson, and Benson plays Technical. April 22: Central plays South, and Creighton plays North.

April 24: Thomas Jefferson plays Technical, and Abraham Lincoln plays South.

April 25: Benson plays North, and Central plays Creighton. April 28: Technical plays South, and Thomas Jefferson plays North. April 29: Abraham Lincoln plays Creighton, and Benson plays Central.

May 1: South plays North, and Technical plays Creighton. May 2: Thomas Jefferson plays Central, and Abraham Lincoln plays Benson. May 5: North plays Abraham Lincoln, and South plays Creighton.

May 6: Technical plays Central, and Thomas Jefferson plays Benson. May 7: Central plays North. May 8: South plays Benson, and Creighton plays Thomas Jefferson.

May 12: Creighton plays Benson, and North plays Tech. May 13: Abraham Lincoln plays Central, and South plays Thomas Jefferson.

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FOOTBALL PRACTICE CONCLUDED BY TIFF AGAINST CREIGHTON

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FORWARDS SHINE

Ending three weeks of hard work of the first spring football practice in the history of the Hilltop, the Purple gridsters of Coach F. Y. Knapple engaged the Blue-clad Creighton Prep squad in an hour's stiff scrimmage last Friday afternoon.

Coaches Eddie Hickey and "Yost" Knapple worked out the plan of each team dividing time on the offensive and defensive, the squads alternating and spending twenty minutes on each department of the game.

The young Bluejays were given the ball at the outset of the struggle and found it hard labor puncturing the fighting Central line. However, several good gains were recorded by the Prep backfield ace, O'Hanlon.

The forward wall of the Knapplemen looked especially good, and most of the Creighton plays were smothered at the line or thrown for losses. The Purple line-men are a hefty looking bunch, and the entire group showed up to a good advantage sometime during the embroglio.

After twenty minutes of defensive work, the Eagles were given possession of the ball. At the start, the backfield had some trouble finding holes, but in the latter part of the struggle, the chunky Purple backs were smashing through huge openings in the Prep line with monotonous regularity. Rich, 185 pound full-back, Shelley Condon, and Brownie Eagleston were outstanding.

Coach Knapple's squad was handicapped by the loss of three first string quarterbacks; Frankie Wright who is out for track, Ed Binkley who has a torn ligament, and "Scan" Carlsen who was out with a sprained wrist.

After practice, the entire squad turned in their suits, and the Purple gridsters have seen the last of the moleskins, pigskins, and bruised skins until the opening day of football next September.

Creighton Prep	Pos.	Central
Shirley	L.E.	Cunningham
Joucken	L.T.	Munkhof
Winn	L.G.	Levine
Jelinek	C.	Porr
Donovan	R.G.	Jonas
Poirer	R.T.	Gardner
Murphy	R.E.	Cameron
Mugan	Q.B.	Ferber
O'Hanlon	H.B.	Condon
Leach	H.B.	Eagleston
Face	F.B.	Rich

Milton Altsuler, football halfback and basketball guard, is working for his father, but he expects to enter the University of Nebraska next fall and give the Cornhuskers a "break."

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State Board Peddles Annual Basket Meet

AFTER being held in Lincoln each year since its initiation, it now seems that the state basketball tourney is to be auctioned for 1931. There is a possibility that if Omaha schools re-enter the meet, Creighton University of Omaha will bid for the sanction of the state body to hold the meet. This would give Omaha fans an opportunity to see some of the finest basketball games in the state. No action has been taken by the Omaha principals.

Athletic Honor Group Selects Ten New Men

During the past week, ten members of Central High's major athletic teams were chosen members of the National Athletic Honor Society.

This ranking, with the high requirements necessary, is one of the highest honors that a Central athlete can attain. In past years there have been only six or seven chosen for this honor.

This year, however, eleven men were selected. They are William Baird, captain of the basketball team; Mervin Everett, basketball guard and baseball captain and first baseman; Perry Garver, co-captain of golf and football halfback; William Bledsoe, co-captain of track and football end; William Ramsey, football guard; Ralph Johnson, football center and baseball infielder; Jack Niemann, football halfback and track; Frank Wright, football quarterback and track; Kenneth Haynie, football tackle and captain and baseball catcher; and Dick Zoesch, tennis and basketball.

Credit is due these men because, not only have they carried the cause of the Purple and White on the athletic field, but they have also maintained a high standard of scholarship. Many other Central athletes have also maintained this high standard, but did not participate in major sports. The only way that an athlete can dodge this phase of the ruling is to participate in two minor sports.

No athletes at Central were elected on this basis, however.

The name of the recently discovered flu germ is pleomorphic streptococcus.

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KNAPPLEMEN MEET PAPILLION HI NINE ON FOREIGN FRONT

Eagles, With But Week of Practice, Tackle Tough Assignment in Initial Tilt Against Papio Fly Snaggers.

C.H.S. INFIELD STRONG

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Prying off the lid to the baseball season, the Purple charges of Coach F. Y. Knapple tackle the Papillion High nine on the latters' diamond this afternoon.

The Eagles, with but a single week of practice behind them, will tackle one of their hardest tasks in the opening game. The strength of the Papio gang is not so overwhelming, but the Knapplemen present a green front. The line-up is interspersed with new men, and although they look promising, they have not the experience that goes with playing in first team games.

The infield is strong, with two veterans sure to start against the Papillion nine. Everett is back to guard the initial station, and Johnson is returning as caretaker of the keystone stopover. With these men to bolster the inner defenses, little should slip through here.

In the pastures, "Scan" Carlsen is the only letter winner that will make appearance today. William Ferber and Chuck Scanlon are the other prospective garden guardians.

The battery for the opening tilt will probably find Jack Wright, portside vet slabbing, with Monk Haynie behind the catcher's armor. Both of these men worked last year, and they should go well together.



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Eagle Mermen Cop Second in Pseudo-State Swim Meet; Tech Tankers Win

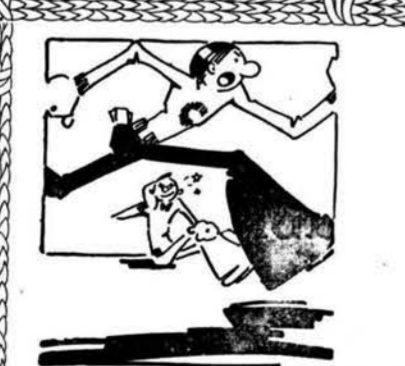
Striving vainly to hold a slim lead and succeeding till the eighth race, the fighting Central mermen of Coach Ed Burdick were nosed out in the home stretch of the Class A state championship by their arch-rivals, the Technical High Maroons, last Saturday night at Tech.

Three records were broken in the competition, one by Central and two by Tech. In the plunge, Jack "Kewpie" Epstein, the Eagle's hefty submarine, glided 68 feet to break the former record held by Kerakades of Lincoln, by four feet. The two former records held in the medley events were both snapped by Cuming Street paddlers, Mann winning the individual in 53.3, and the relay team winning in 1:56.6.

Central started out like a whirlwind, and at the end of the fourth race had a fourteen point lead over Tech. The crack dash relay representing the Hilltop won the 200 yard relay; Bill Kelley won the 50 yard free style, and Buell got a second in the same event; "Eppy" and "Porky" Faier took first and third in the plunge. Tom Rutter grabbed a second in the individual medley.

From there on the Purple's lead slowly decreased until the second from the last race when the two teams were tied at 38-all. In this group of events, Bill Kelley defeated his old rival, Mann, and Dick Buell took third in the 100 yard dash. Swanson pulled down a second in the 220, and Lima, Eagle freshman, made the first Central points in the breast stroke in a state meet in several years.

In the last two events, the diving and the medley relay, Tech won first places to clinch the meet. There was a big up-set in the diving, when Reavis, Eagle mite and ruling favorite,



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