

Model Latest Spring Clothes In Style Show

Representation of Famous Race Track to be Runway for Models in Parade

Forty-Four Participate

Review is in Collaboration With French Play Staged in Restaurant

A representation of the famous race track of Longchamps in Paris will be the runway of the models in the "Parade of Styles" to be given next Tuesday in the Central High School auditorium. The scene of the French play, "La Fatm Est un Grand Inventeur," to be presented before the style show, will be a quaint French restaurant during the Great War.

Show All Styles

The cast of the style show, including twenty-two girls and twenty boys, will model styles for all occasions. The complete cast is as follows: Spring clothes: Louise Correa and Bill Ramsey; summer clothes: Holly Droste, Bill Kelley, Phoebe McDonald, and Byron Goulding; evening clothes: Marjorie Manley, Charles Schwager, Jean O'Leary, Junior Gunther, Mary Elizabeth Tagg, Bud Conners, Mary Jane Hughes, and Douglas Johnson; formal afternoon: Bee Foltz, Fred Kerr, Bess Greer, and Tom Organ; polo: Virginia Blundell and Jack Holmes; golf: Betty Kelley, Rodney Bliss, Madeline Johnson, Perry Garver.

Many Sport Costumes

The riding habit will be modeled by Maxine Moore, Jack Woodruff, Virginia Myler, William Gordon; aviators: Louise Condon and Frank Wright; tennis: Dorothy Smith, Buzz Fonda, Marion Wilhelm, and Stephen Dorsey; race track man, Jack Drew; jockey, Donald Weimer; stable boy, Charles Duquette; soldier-irregulars, Bob Eldridge; and gardener, Donald Cheff. The smartly dressed crowd consists of the thirteenth McCaffrey, Gwendolyn Wolfe, Leigh Eggers, Margaret Higgins, Mac Collins, George Rasmussen, Betty Fellman, Margaret Moore, and Ruth Claassen.

American Doughboys Comical

Two American doughboys endeavoring to make themselves understood morose situation for the play. The characters of Bob and Dick, the American soldiers, will be taken by Frank Musgrave '30 and William Eldridge '30. John Randall '30 will be Monsieur Crabuchet, and Madame Crabuchet will be played by Margaret McCulley '30. The part of Pierre, the young farm-hand, will be acted

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Announce Engineers Squad To Plan 1930 Cadet Encampment

All Military Organizations Represented; Geisler is Electrician

The engineers for the 1930 Cadet Camp were announced by Commandant F. H. Gulgard last Tuesday. A number of boys were selected to represent each organization in putting up camp.

William Gordon, Dave Moriarty, William Baird, and John Gepson, captain of Engineers, will represent Headquarters. Company A will send Thomas Patterson, Robert Ranney, and Herman Goldstein out with the engineers.

Warren Smith and Dick McNown will be Company B's engineers. The C company members will be Ralph Johnson, Byron Goulding, and Edward Rich. Jackson Woodruff and Jack Levine will represent Company D on the squad.

John Randall and Ralph Moore were selected from Company E. Company F's men are Robert Pilling, Robert Smith, and Sam McCleughan.

From North High School, John Daum and Edward Northup will represent Company G, while Robert Fortune and Willard McEachron will represent Company H.

Robert S. Brown will represent the Band, and Maynard Geisler, Company A, has been appointed electrician.

United States consumed 1,387,000,000 pounds of candy in 1928.

"Municipal University Would be Finest Accomplishment for Omaha in Twenty Years" Says Principal J. G. Masters

"If the voters put the bonds for a municipal university over at the May election, it will be the finest accomplishment for Omaha during the last twenty years," declared Principal J. G. Masters in discussing one of the important issues to be voted on May 6.

He further stated that he expected the bonds to carry at the election.

Mr. Masters has just returned from Wichita, Kansas, where he visited the Wichita Municipal University. This university, established only three years ago, now has a regular enrollment of 1,062 students, and about 450 persons are taking its extension courses.

"Some of the buildings are still under construction," Mr. Masters said. "However, the institution has an educational atmosphere as fine as that of any of our better colleges.

"The city of Wichita has quickly come to realize that the city university is indispensable. Formerly the mayor was against it, but lately he has withdrawn his opposition. When the municipal university was first built, some people believed that it would harm Friends' College which is situated in the same city. Last week I inquired about this and found that it has not. The enrollment at Friends' College is as large as ever." Mr. Masters also cited the success

achieved by city colleges in New York City, Louisville, and Cincinnati.

"If a municipal university in Wichita can show an enrollment of over a thousand students after only three years, one in Omaha should have over two thousand students in the same period because Omaha is almost twice as large as Wichita," Mr. Masters asserted. He estimated that the sum of money that these two thousand students would spend if they attended college elsewhere would reach two million dollars a year.

"Omaha students would find it to their advantage from an educational standpoint to attend the university here, for at least the freshman and sophomore years, rather than to go away to college," Mr. Masters stated. "Larger universities use assistant instructors and upperclassmen to teach the lower classes, while a municipal university would use only regular instructors."

As an example of the fact that it is unnecessary to go away to college, Mr. Masters cited the case of Harold Swift, scion of a Chicago family made millionaires by the meat packing industry. Mr. Swift attended the University of Chicago when it was still new, despite the fact he could have gone to any college he desired to.

"Not only would Omaha students stay at home for their college education if there was a municipal univer-

sity here," Mr. Masters said, "but many students would be drawn to the city. Thus the city university would pay for itself in a short time.

"However, it is not money alone that causes the development of a community. A university will do more, perhaps, than any other thing to tempt the people of a city to seek out the finer things in life. It would serve as a repository of learning for the city.

"Many boys and girls who would not be able to get a college education otherwise could receive one if Omaha had a municipal university. A city university would also draw people of learning to Omaha."

Mr. Masters said that there is an erroneous opinion throughout the city that, if the bonds pass, it merely means that the city will take over and operate the present Omaha University.

"This is not the case," he said. "Omaha University will probably be given to the city as a generous gift, but the municipal university will use new buildings and probably be located on a different site. There will be no relationship between the present Omaha University and the municipal university."

According to Mr. Masters, if the municipal university bonds carry at the election May 6, the new university will probably be ready for use by the fall of 1931.

Laud Glee Clubs For Presentations Before Conference

Music News Commends Work of Group; "Water Boy" Scores Big Hit With Crowd

Compliment Mrs. Pitts

Congratulations on the concert given by the Central High School glee clubs before delegates to the National Supervisors' Conference at Chicago, March 28, appeared in their most potent form in The Music News for April 4. A reporter, signing himself L.W.N. said the following of the concert:

"The afternoon session was presided over by Minerva Hall of Long Beach, California, and the hall was crowded to the eaves at 2 o'clock sharp, for the senior glee clubs of Central High School, Omaha, Neb., were scheduled for that hour. To this knight of the pad and pencil sitting in the rear of the hall the music of these children sounded like angel's voices wafting down from heaven.

"Truly seraphic was the effect, and Carol Marhoff Pitts, the director, had the vast audience so completely under her spell there was scarcely a breath. The popular "Water Boy" was done as I have never heard it before—a darling young chap with an exquisite tenor, carried the burden and the humming chorus accompanied with skillful effect that was exquisite. It had to be repeated."

One music supervisor from Kentucky in a letter to Mrs. Pitts said: "I was particularly interested in the willing and happy response of the members of your chorus to every move that you made. . . . The most excellent work that they did showed very clearly that they had been given very careful and efficient training."

Miss Minerva Hall, supervisor from Long Beach, California, stopped in Omaha for a day on her return from Chicago to hear the daily class work of the glee clubs. She has now sent a questionnaire to Mrs. Pitts to learn her methods of instruction.

Journalism Instructor Judges Iowa Papers

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor at Central, has recently been requested to serve as one of the three judges of a contest for Iowa state high school newspapers sponsored by the University of Iowa at Iowa City. The other two judges will be a practicing newspaperman and a member of the college faculty of journalism.

According to F. L. Mott, director of journalism at the University of Iowa, about fifty entries in the contest are expected.

The Massachusetts governor's safety committee has recommended that radios be not permitted on automobiles in that state.

Centralites Enjoy Duckiest Vacation

TOO TRUE to be good! That's the opinion of several Centralites—especially those who entertained visions of themselves splashing around in swimming pools or lying on nice sandy beaches acquiring one of those coveted coats of tan during spring vacation. It is true they splashed!—along sloppy streets. And the only coats of tan that some acquired were trench coats! It appears that the shining goal (vacation) which had kept up the courage of our laboring student body for the past eight or nine weeks, was all wet! In fact, so wet that all such illusions as tennis matches, picnics, and golf games were completely shattered, and had to be postponed. But don't let a little thing like that dampen your spirits! Cheer up, Centralites, 'cause there's no doubt about the sun bursting forth, and the breezes blowing now that we're back in school again.

Centralites Capture High Music Honors At District Contest

Four Soloists to Attend State Meet at Hastings; Glee Club Groups Enter

From the district music contest held last Saturday at South High School the four soloists entered by Central High School will go to the state music contest to be held May 3 in Hastings, Nebraska.

Three groups selected from the senior glee clubs will also represent Central there. The singing groups to be entered are a girls' chorus, a boys' chorus, and a mixed chorus.

The four solos are as follows: flute played by Richard Stork '30, who won first in the district contest; violin played by Bill Hill '31, who placed fourth; tenor solo by Fred Segur '30, who won first; and baritone by Harry Stafford '30, who placed second.

Arrangements are being made by Mr. Staley, superintendent of schools of Hastings for obtaining the necessary facilities and rooms. The chairman of the local committee is Miss Martha Shoemaker, and of the state committee, Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of Central High School's music department.

Ninety Central Students Take Industrial Excursion

The pouring of red-hot metal, the assembling of motor cars, and the baking of bread were some of the things seen by the ninety Central students who attended the belt line excursion of the Junior Chamber of Commerce the Thursday during vacation.

Mr. Fred Hill and Dr. H. A. Senter accompanied the group.

Senior Play Scenes Set on Dude Ranch In Arizona Canyon

Announce Changes in "Nervous Wreck" Cast; Randall and Tuchman Transferred

Miss Jones Commends Work

The setting of the senior play, "The Nervous Wreck," which will be presented in the auditorium on May 16 and 17, is on the Bar M ranch at the Black Top canyon in Arizona. The scenes include the interior and the exterior of the ranch house.

Two changes have been made in the cast, which is progressing under the direction of Miss Myrna Vance Jones. The character of Bob Wells will be portrayed by John Randall instead of Charles Schwager, and Sol Tuchman will be Andy Nabb, the part formerly taken by John Randall.

"The rehearsals this week have been very promising. The lines and business which were given out at the reading rehearsal before vacation were memorized so that rehearsals have been progressed in a very gratifying manner," Miss Jones stated. "Act I will be virtually completed this week. We enjoy every line and have many good laughs among ourselves as the play advances.

"The Nervous Wreck" has been presented very seldom by amateur groups," Miss Jones continued, "for it requires much exaggerated and difficult comedy. The Wreck, who has come to Arizona for his health, has really recovered from his bad case of nerves, but he imagines that he is still ill and thereon hinges many amusing incidents."

Masters' Talks Part Of Oregon Trail Fete

As a part of the centennial celebration of the Oregon Trail in Kansas, Principal J. G. Masters told Oregon Trail stories to the high school pupils of Wichita, Winfield, and El Dorado during spring vacation.

"I found the residents of Kansas were greatly interested, and an enthusiastic celebration was being held there. Almost all of the cities on the path of the old trail are doing something to commemorate this centenary, and especially is this true of St. Louis, New York, and Seaside, Oregon, the end of the trek."

Monday of this week Mr. Masters spoke before the Professional Men's Club, Wednesday for the Engineers' Club, and Saturday he will speak at the Superintendents' and Principals' meeting in Lincoln.

Cather's Oration Wins

Dorothy Cathers '31, representing the North Presbyterian Church, won first place in the city Presbyterian oratorical contest Monday night. Her subject was "Loyalty and Law." Her manuscript will now be entered in the regional contest.

Annual Girls' Camp Offers New Benefits

New Assembly Hall on Inspiration Point Offers Many Big Advantages

Mrs. Jensen, New Director

Plan Different System of Choosing Officers—To Place Colonel Over Captains

Plans for the annual encampment of Central girls at Camp Brewster from May 31 to June 7 under the direction of Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, are, according to the new director, "tinged with suspense and mystery."

One of the new surprises is the new assembly hall, situated on Inspiration Point. Mrs. Jensen says of this new building, "It is an altogether new attraction at the camp. Made of Minnesota pines, it has a beautiful finished floor, perfect for dancing, and a mammoth fire-place, which will be the source of much fun on cold or chilly nights. The building consists of a single room as large as our gymnasium in Room 445."

Second Surprise Coming

The second surprise is one that will not be disclosed until some later date. There will be a new system at the camp this year; a lieutenant-colonel will head the captains of each company. Who the lieutenant-colonel will be, no one knows! But every Central senior girl who has done school service has a chance for the office.

Discuss Plans at Meeting

Plans for the annual encampment will be discussed Monday, April 28, at a meeting in Room 215, when all girls interested in going to camp will be present. The camp is held annually to afford a period of recreation for Central girls, to bring about their companionship in a democratic way, to give the girls a general good time, and to bring the faculty and the students closer together.

To Show Virgilian Slides to Promote Improvement Issue

Pictures to Illustrate Various Phases of the Early Roman Empire

To add to the campaign fund for the new gym and auditorium, a series of Virgilian slides will be shown in the Central High School auditorium Thursday morning, May 1, beginning at 8:10 and extending through home room. The pictures are sepia tinted and have been selected to illustrate various phases of the early Roman Empire, the Aeneid, and Homer.

Principal Masters has given permission to have salesmen in the home rooms, and with the individual permission of the teacher to sell tickets in History and English classes for two or three minutes for two days. The tickets will be 10 cents each.

Many of the teachers are offering extra credit or are giving shorter assignments for the day to encourage students to attend.

As part of the program the double quartet will sing a Latin number which was first sung by the National Chorus at Chicago.

Mrs. Bernice Engle and Miss Besie Shackell are members of the committee in charge of the pictures. Miss Shackell will give a brief explanation of each slide as it is shown.

Journalism Students Win In Headline, Ad Contest

National and district winners of this year's third group contest sponsored by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, were announced in the April-May issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine. Richard Moran '30, associate editor of The Register, placed second in the national headline writing contest.

Ruth Miller '31, Journalism I student, won fourth place in the national ad writing contest.

In the western district headline writing contest, Olga Dyba of South High School won second place and William Ellsworth '30, managing editor of The Register, placed third.

The latest thing in endurance contests is the radio listening contest to see who can listen the longest.

Editor of O-Book In Edison Contest



BARRETT HOLLISTER —Photo by Heyn.

Barrett Hollister Enters State Vie For Edison Honors

Qualifies as Entrant for "Edison Boy" Scholarship; Dr. Senter Endorses Choice

Prominent in School Life

As the representative of Central High School, Barrett Hollister '30 will compete with other Nebraska boys for the honor of representing the state in the Thomas A. Edison annual scholarship contest. Barrett, a first lieutenant in Company E, was recently elected to the National Honor Society, is editor-in-chief of the 1930 O-Book, is vice-president of the June senior class, and president of the Mathematics Society.

Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, said of Barrett, "He is an exceptionally brilliant pupil, one of the best I have ever had. I feel that he has an excellent chance of winning."

All competitors for this scholarship must live up to high standards, some of which are as follows:

Personal morals and habits must be clean. Only individuals not addicted to smoking, drinking, gambling, or other bad habits may be recommended. Candidates must be honest, dependable, industrious, and persistent. They must be ambitious, must have initiative, and should be individuals who have continuous flow of power in their personal make-up.

A candidate should be an individual having a scientific imagination; one who is strong in physics, chemistry, and mathematics. He should rank in the upper fifth of the present senior class in general scholarship, showing special interest and promise in science—pure and applied.

A complete transcript of secondary scholastic record must be submitted with the application.

The candidate must also present a concise biographical sketch of his life, giving in as few words as possible the background of his life experiences, mentioning any particular practical life experience bearing on scientific or mechanical matters. A physician's certificate of health on the basis of life insurance examination standards must be presented.

With the application, the candidate must send a statement signed by himself and his parents or guardian that he is willing to take a series of intellectual tests and examinations, and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Central Splits Dual Debate With Tech

Two of the Central debate teams argued the chain store question with Technical debaters Tuesday afternoon at Central High School.

No decisions were given at the debates, but the debaters agreed concerning the school that had won them, the anti-chain store debaters being picked as the better in each case. Ben Shirer, David Saxe, and Lawrence Simon represented Central on the anti-chain side, while Daniel Lintzman, James Harris, and Paul Carman defended the chain stores.

According to Miss Sarah A. Ryan, Central debate coach, the spring debates are much more interesting this year than usual.

Next Tuesday two different Central teams will meet the Tech debaters at Central. Other debates on the chain store question are planned with Tech, North, and Thomas Jefferson, but as yet no definite dates for these have been set.

Plan Intensive City Campaign For Auditorium

P. T. A. Publicity Committee to Launch Advertising Program Next Week

Fund Swelled to \$600

Urge Citizens Support of Gym, Auditorium in Letters, Cards, Papers

Financed by a campaign fund of over \$600 raised by two school moves, a gym club exhibition, and the whole-hearted support of the students in the candy sale, members of the P.T.A. publicity committee will next week launch an intensive campaign to promote the proposal for a new gym and auditorium.

Students Aid in Mailing

With the help of school organizations, 25,000 letters will be mailed to voters the latter part of next week, emphasizing the first approval in 1921, the great need for these improvements, and the fact that no taxation or bond issue is involved. The letter is signed by Mr. W. C. Ramsey, president of Central's Parent-Teacher Association.

Students of Mr. O. J. Franklin will take Wednesday to stuff the letters while the Central Committee, Central

Wanted—More Support!

Students! Comparatively few cars display auditorium and gym stickers. There may be several car-owners among your friends who would gladly use these stickers if available. A large supply is in the office. Get them now.

Colleens, and other organizations will work after school stamping and sealing these letters.

For distribution at the polls 50,000 cards will be printed. They will contain much the same data as the letters. Uniformed cadets will work at the polls on May 6 in half day shifts handing the cards to voters.

Plans are being made to print a full page ad in each of the metropolitan papers the evening before election.

"Must Remind Public"

Student speakers and members of the P.T.A. have addressed a majority of business clubs and organizations. Most Parent-Teacher associations in the city have been told of the proposal and the Omaha Council of P.T.A., of which Mrs. Andrew Nelsen is president, recently placed its stamp of approval on the issue.

"We must continually remind the public of our need for improvements," said Principal Masters. "The outside world will be engaged most by the interest which Central students take in the project. If each student could turn one or two votes it will be an enormous help."

Present Road Show Scenes for Concord "Con" Club Meeting

Mrs. Beal and Mrs. Swanson Backers of Performance—Boys' Quartet Sings

Several acts from the recent Road Show were presented before the Concord "Con" Club, Thursday noon at the Paxton Hotel. Mrs. Dorothy Beal and Mrs. Elsie Swanson were the sponsors of the performance. Mrs. Marie Uhligh Edwards played the accompaniment.

The Boys' Quartet, consisting of Fred Segur, Harry Stafford, Frank Wright, and Robert Johnson sang their numbers from the Road Show together with several new selections. Harry Stafford and Virginia Gibson gave "Lucky Star," "Lucky Me—Lovable You," and "Pickin' Petals Off of Daisies."

Doris and Lois Lonergan did an adagio dance and Bob Beh and Bernice Collins gave part of their tap dance numbers. Mariel Russell and Marjorie Jene Maier sang several of their harmony numbers and Jayne Brenner did her specialty number.

Company D placed first in the sale of tickets for the movies to raise funds for the gym and auditorium campaign April 9 and 11. Companies A and F placed second and third respectively.

Weekly Register

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
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OMAHA AS A CENTER OF LEARNING

THE GROWTH of Omaha is due to its development as a center of trade, transportation, and manufacturing, especially meat packing. However, there are other ways by which a city may grow. One is as a center of learning. A good example of this is Lincoln.

Omaha has already made considerable progress along this line. Its public schools with few exceptions compare favorably with those of other cities. Creighton University, the Nebraska Medical School, Brown Hall, the present Omaha University, and a Presbyterian Seminary are located here now, and the Joslyn Art Memorial will be completed soon.

The future of Omaha as an educational center is in the hands of the voters at the May election. Three matters, the modernization of Central High and the Public Library and the creation of a municipal university, will be voted on. Each one of these improvements is necessary for the continued growth of Omaha as an educational center. Surely the voters of Omaha have enough interest in their city to vote in favor of them.

Central High students cannot vote, but they are certainly helping in the campaign for the proposed improvements of their school. Knowing how cramped the library is and what a municipal university would mean to them, all students should be ready to put in a good word in favor of the bonds whenever there is an opportunity.

TOO MANY CLUBS AT CENTRAL

WHY DO we have clubs at Central, and why do students join them? The answer should be that school clubs exist to serve some useful purpose in connection with the regular scholastic program and that students join a club because they are interested in its work. However, we all know that this isn't always the case. There are school clubs whose very names show that their work is out of line with the regular scholastic program. Likewise there are individuals who apparently join clubs merely for the thrill of joining. At least that is what their club records would seem to indicate.

The Interclub Council, made up of representatives from all of the clubs, is trying to remedy this situation. It proposes to eliminate a few of the unnecessary clubs and to limit the number of clubs to which one person can belong.

Since this plan obviously does much to cure the existing evils of our club system, it should be adopted.

STUDYHALL DREAMS

JOHN KNOWLITTLE '33 slumped deeper into his studyhall seat. Would this period never end? Why did they have school on nice spring days like this anyway? He wanted to play golf instead of studying English. Of course, if he was in an exclusive studyhall like 215, he would study just to keep up appearances, but in 325, what was the use? Miss Kemper at the desk was looking at him sternly. Well, he didn't care. He never had liked Miss Kemper since she had flunked him.

After he finished school, he was going to show people what he could do. He would start out by discovering how to trisect angles, and then he would invent a rain-making machine. That would make him wealthy, and he would travel around the world. Scientists from everywhere would come to consult him about their work and— His thoughts were interrupted. Miss Kemper placed a note on his desk.

"Please come to my room tonight to do the studying you should have done this period," it read.

THE SPRING SPORTS

SPRING arrived a little over a month ago, and since that time Central has set four sport squads into competition for city and state titles. All of these squads have jumped into competition to date, but none of their contests have been attended by a representative crowd.

Central's track team this year shows promise of being real champions, but they would like a little backing. And, a track meet isn't the dull-est thing that there is to watch.

Likewise Central's baseball nine has received poor backing. The Eagles have a bang-up ball team as exhibited by Tuesday's game with Pappillon. However, they need more support, and if the student body doesn't furnish it, who will?



Hang your heads in shame—ye accusers of Frankie Wright; the dear boy danced only seven dances with Eva Mae and yet was accused of dancing seventeen!

Dick Buell had SUCH a good time during vacation playing jacks with Gooper Walrath and Dot Brown. And now all you grade-school champions better start perfecting your games—Buell the Brave might challenge you to a tournament any day.

A stealthy glance at Mrs. Pitts' mail reveals nomenclatures ranging from Professor C. M. Pitts to Mrs. Clara Pitts. Aha—a double life!

Ruling some three hundred sleeping seniors every morning seems to have its bad effects. Mac Collins, the Tiger Man of Central, roamed around the corridors Tuesday with a dead mouse—and, at lunch time!

Ted Helgren and Kenny Smith threaten to hit anyone that mentions "pop" to them. Who wouldn't after having downed a full case of Whistle that was given to them free on an excursion?

Sancha Kilbourne—Oh, so you keep an account of all our quarrels in a diary, how wonderful.

Tommy Rutter—I'm making a scrapbook.

Can anyone tell who the girl was that Bob Burke cut in on twenty-one times at a dance, and thrilled her so much that she counted each time that he danced with her?

The Easter Bunny skipped Robert Johnson and so he promptly bought himself some eggs because he couldn't bear to see Easter go by without some.

Marcia Kadis has a one-track mind. When asked whether she had a good time in Des Moines, she breathed ecstatically and murmured, "I'll say I did. I met the darlinest fellow!"

Betty Kavan's skillful demonstration of how to completely demolish a chair with one sneeze, was such a success that Eleanor Larson started right in practicing—and SHE learned to wreck chairs without even sneezing.

Dick Andersen in Speakers' Bureau when making a committee report. "Well, I haven't any report, and I don't think I ought to offer excuses for this delay, but the reason is that the girls on the committee will not do any work."

Cal Lindquist and Jack Wickstrom are just the most original things! Hereafter, by their own choice, they will be known as Willie and Hymie Bindbugler respectively.

Trials and Tribulations Of Embryo Journalist

The poor child clutched the porch rail convulsively. His face was vividly pale and his teeth chattered at an alarming rate. His features were horribly distorted; his eyes were popping from their sockets and breath came short and fast.

Clutching frantically for the bell he rang again. Then in the darkness he waited with his heart pounding one minute and the next minute seeking to jump from his throat. Oh, if only the terrible suspense were at an end. Suddenly a light flashed. A huge figure appeared at the door.

"Whatcha want?" he growled. With one eye on his exit, the frightened boy gulped once or twice and then blurted out:

"I-er-ah-I mean—I want—"

"Whatcha want?" again the gruff voice.

He made a final supreme effort. Surely the horrible person would not be, after all, so very bad.

"I am from The Weekly Register and I would like to have your opinion on the new gymnasium and auditorium."

"Oh, that's different."

It was wonderful to see the change on the other's face.

"Step right in."

The Journalism I student had tried his first interview—and succeeded.

Plans for the annual senior popularity contest were formulated in senior home room Thursday when a committee was appointed to draw up a list of popular characteristics. The members of this committee are Peggy Kirkpatrick, Madeline Johnson, and William Ellsworth.

Peter Dearing, Youthful Stage Manager Of Ben Greet, Tells of Stage, Film Life

Acting as stage manager, actor, and assistant director under Sir Philip Ben Greet, Peter Dearing, who joined the Ben Greet Players five years ago in England, is now only seventeen, according to statements made backstage at the Technical High School auditorium, on Monday, April 21, when the players were in Omaha to present several Shakespearean dramas.

Mr. Dearing told of his early experiences. "I have been acting for a long time. At the age of six, I was making motion pictures in England; I believe I have acted in more than a thousand films. When I was twelve, I was with the American Comedy in London, and after eight months with that company I joined Sir Philip, with whom I have been ever since."

While in Omaha, Mr. Dearing played the role of Sebastian in "Twelfth Night" and the role of Gilderstone in "Hamlet." "My favorite role," declared the young actor, "is Hamlet. However, I have not as yet had the opportunity to play it. I am more interested in the producing side of drama than in the acting. 'Hamlet,' I believe, is this company's best production. We present the First Quarto Version dated in 1603. There are nineteen scenes, and the presentation lasts about two hours and forty minutes."

"We all love Sir Philip," said the young man, voicing his opinion of the famous English actor. "He is seventy-two years old, but appears to be about fifty-two; he has never missed an entrance; he is never late, and although he often falls asleep during the day, he has the peculiar, but very fortunate habit of awaking just in time for the performance. He is wonderfully agile and has played in one hundred and seventy-eight shows in the last twenty weeks. This, I think, is an unusual record for a man of his age. Our company has made this year a great success, and I know that this fact is in no small part due to the work of Sir Philip."

Alumni

Jean Hall '29, who has been home from school several weeks on account of ill health, has returned to the University of Oregon where she is attending school.

Betty Zabriske '28, who is studying the cello in New York, appeared as guest soloist with the Hartford Symphony orchestra Sunday evening when she played a Handel concerto.

U. S. printing presses produce 700 farmers' magazines and 300 children's magazines.

Fish-Bait

ODE TO THE FRESHMAN
Don't worry if your grades are low,
And your rewards are few,
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

Loaf and flunk as the days go by,
And all your lessons miss—
Exams will come and then you sigh,
And begintocramikethis.

He ate a hot dog sandwich
And rolled his eyes above.
He ate a half a dozen more,
And died of puppy love.

Among the Latest Library Books

EUGENIE GRANDET

By Balzac

Monsieur Grandet was a shrewd old miser, whose saving instincts compelled him to dole out each day the flour for big faithful Nanon to stretch into three meals for the household. Although it grew cold early in the little French village, Grandet allowed no fires to be built until the middle of November, and his gentle wife with his daughter, Eugenie, worked at their spinning all day long, so that they might retire in the evening and not waste many candles. They lived in a house that remained silent, majestic despite its worm-eaten staircases and drafty rooms. No money ever left this house, and the Grandets lived on the vegetables and game paid by the tenants of their inherited estates. Old Grandet gave his wife a meager allowance, once a while, but he always "borrowed" it before it was spent. Every birthday Eugenie was given one beautiful and rare gold piece, which she was to save with its mates.

But for all these outward signs, the villagers had their varied opinions as to the millions of Grandet, and so the two most influential families, the Cruchots and the Des Grassins, offered their respective young men as suitors for the hand of the heiress, Eugenie.

It was on the night of Eugenie's twenty-third birthday, while the Des Grassins and the Cruchots were playing-up with their usual advances, that a knock thundered through the house. This was so out of place that everyone stopped and listened while Nanon opened the gate. Their curiosity was, at once, both relieved and aroused at the flourishing entrance of Charles Grandet—the Parisian cousin!

From this point on the story moves rapidly. Eugenie's love for Charles, strengthened by her sympathy in his great sorrow, the news of his father's suicide and bankruptcy, was a pure and beautiful love. But many things had to be met and sacrifices for this love, which Charles returned spontaneously and sincerely. For the first time Eugenie realized her father's wealth and selfishness. Especially after Charles had set off for India did she meet the hardships of her love. She endured the death of her submis-

sive, sweet mother; she waited, in the monotony of a miser's routine; she was left an orphan and an heiress, and still she did not forget or hear from her only love. When at last the world-hardened Charles returned, determined to marry for position, she cleared his father's debts and gave up her lover.

She married a Cruchot and continued a dutiful wife, and finally an austere widow; living always in the memory of the light her love had opened to her. She stands revealed, in exquisite fashion, as one of the beautiful souls of literature.

—Charlotte Towl '31.

ANIMALS LOOKING AT YOU

By Paul Eipper

"Animals Looking at You" is something new in story-writing. It is a book composed of many stories of many animals, and the lives they lead as captives in some of the greatest European Zoos, where many men are employed to arrange a proper habitat for the different creatures. The stories tell about the weird antics of the monkeys; of the sinuous grace of the wild felines—lions, tigers, leopards, and jaguars; of the myriad and mysterious forms of undersea life; and of the beauty of the birds of the air. And all these tales are told in a manner that will interest people from seven to seventy.

The book is written in pleasing, clear narrative style with careful, accurate descriptions. But besides that Paul Eipper seems to weave a veritable web of enchantment in picturing vividly the joys and sorrows of the animals he has known so long and so well. One of his effective metaphors is "The eye of the sea-elephant—mysterious mirror of life." Through his eyes the lowly is raised to the sublime, for only a few people connect the clumsy sea-elephant with anything beautiful in life. The weird, the horrible, the picturesque, and the beautiful are delicately combined, producing a book of rare charm for young or old, the reading of which is one of those vital experiences that affect our thinking for all time.

A nature-lover will be thrilled with the book, the casual reader will be surprised, and both will be extremely amused.

Hilarious Vacation Enjoyed by Sassy

Deer Mazie—
Wood yew gess wat, kid—we had spring vakashun las' weak an' wotta weak, my deer. Never had so much fun since my canary got a knot in its vocal cord! I spent the entire weak raising "yippy" on a large scale an' the time I had wood restore an Egyptian mummy to its original enthuwasm an' vigor (that doesn't mean the oldest an' driest mummies, of course, but the fresher ones). . . . Funniest thing transpired, yu see it was like this—Fer Easter I buys me a hat. A kinda cute lil affair with a sprig of rose-buds atop of it an' bless me, deerie, if the rose-buds didn't blossom forth wile I was asettin' in church! Wat I mean is "April showers bring Easter flowers" iv yu happen to get caught in the rain! But anyways I felt like the date on a penny, iv yew no wat I mean, kid. An' speaking uv embarrassing moments, can yu cope with it? Somthin' like this—the other nite I had the blooes in the worst way so at dinner I asks this guy—sum high mogul we had out to feed his face that nite—wat was a good book with just a touch of sadness to it wat I cood read. Well, he hums an' haws about abt an' then suggest "The Last Days of Pompeii." So I sez (jus' fer convursashun, yu unnerstan'), "Lemmeese, wat did Pompeii die uv?" An' then the old bird toodlywatsits aroun' a lil an' kinda grins an' sez, "One mite say an eruption." I don't know, but it sounds likea wise crack to me—how about yu? Anyways I felt so sorta dumb an' abashed like an' I gess the bozo noticed if an' tried to kinda cover it up, yu know, so he sez to me, "Don't yu just love Kipling?" An' I sez, "Wy, reely, I coodn't say! I've never tried it. Just how does wun Kipple?" But I never did find out, my deer, because the ole gent made a hurried exit at that point an' sed sumthing or othur bout an appointment. . . . This weak I've been using up all my energy resting uv frum vakashun. Oh, well, this can't go on forever so I mussed clothes. I'll see being yew.

Sassyfrass.

Could You Imagine

Jane Bowman running up the stairs three steps at a time?
Penny Cosmos without a piece of gum?
Marjorie Cooper without Dave?
Milton Robinson without a stack of books?
Finding the janitor the very minute you wanted your locker opened?
Scotty Simpson not speaking to a single girl for a whole day?
Betty without Rodney?
Mary Jane's locker without Carol W.?
Max Beem with his hair all mussed, his coat half off, and no tie?

—Jane Myers '30.

Trek

The wagon trains went thirsting on
Through rocks and barren plain.
From late at night, to early dawn,
Through crazy sun or rain.

They braved the burning, scorching sand,
And penetrated woods,
They cleared the hilly, tree-filled land
For pleasant neighborhoods.

Some nights crashed loud with thunderbolts.
And lightning rent the skies,
To tune of wind, the frightened colts
Kept watch with dread-filled eyes.

The pioneers went rolling by
In cactus trails where bones
That strewn beside the path did lie—
They had no graves nor stones.

On prairies wide, the coyotes hide,
'Til night does slink along,
Then out they steal with stealthy stride,
And wail their mournful song.

Those pioneers of fighting blood,
Who stood the awful test,
Staggered through the sand or mud,
With merry song and jest.

The rivers swift tell olden stories
Of fordings that were made,
Of ancient, weather-beaten quarries,
Of depths where babes were laid.

The lofty pines bespeak their deeds,
Both good and bad were there,
Of men who traded skins for beads,
Of fights with grizzly bear.

They fought, endured, killed, and died,
Courageous settlers all,
With Sioux and Ree they bravely vied,
Until the last long call.

They rest beneath the prairie sod
In graves unmarked, unknown,
Beside the trails their feet had trod,
Wrapped in their dreams—alone.

—Jane Masters '31.

★ Central Stars ★

MARJORIE TILLOTSON '30, president of Central Colleens and vice-president of both the Spanish Club and Le Cercle Francais, is one of the most capable leaders as well as one of the best liked girls at Central High School. She was recently elected to the National Honor Society.

Besides holding the above offices, Marjorie is a member of Lininger Travel Club, of Inter-Club Council, of the Color Day Committee, of Girls' Senior Glee Club, and is a monitor in the library. She is also very prominent in Central productions; this year she took part in the opera, and last year she played a character role in the French play. She is now acting as assistant director and prompter of "Le Faim Est un Grand Inventeur," this year's French play.

According to Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, "Marjorie has a charming personality and an unusual aptitude for French. It has been a real pleasure to me to witness her progress in mastering the language. Her main assets are her true French accent and her rare appreciation of the beauties of the speech. She has done wonderful work as prompter and assistant director of our annual play."

Marjorie is the type of girl who never makes an enemy—everyone she comes in contact with becomes her friend. She is one of those subtle flirts whose victims don't know that they're being flirted with until they have fallen fast and hard; and so her "technique" is unapproachable.

Foothills of Parnassus

THE CARDINAL
O, scarlet messenger of Spring,
Your fervent, limpid matins sing.
You thrill the frosty morning air,
And then away like a blazing flare
You vanish, but the song you bring
Is harbinger of approaching Spring.

Your brilliant coat you smooth and preen,
Your ebon eye alert and keen,
Your rakish top-knot held erect
Above a pompous body decked
In Spring's most gorgeous hue.
A mien
So stately bursts in joyous paean.

—Madeline Johnson '30.

THE GOLD FISH

Little fish
Of precious gold,
Weaving your way
Among the ferns,
Perhaps your little
Fish heart yearns
To see the world.

To leave your home
Within this water,
To see all things
In lands and oceans
Put from your heart such
Foolish notions
And be content.

You can't get out,
Although you plead,
For I won't help you
Gain your wish
Make up your mind,
My little fish,
That you are caught.

—Jane Myers '30.

On the Magazine Rack

William Howard Taft, professor of law, Solicitor General, first civil governor of the Philippine Islands, tenth Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and twenty-seventh President of the United States, at all times served his country honorably and efficiently. In spite of the difficulty of his tasks and the political storms in which he was involved, he was and is beloved; no man ever succeeded in hating him. His remarkable career is briefly outlined in "The Man Who Served Us—Taft" in the April issue of *World's Work*.

The ancient temple of ancient people is the Haram es-Sharif discussed in the article "The Mosque and the Mufti" in the April issue of *Asia*. Situated in Jerusalem, this temple has been bathed in blood through all the centuries we know anything about. Accompanying this interesting article are pictures of the Dome of the Rock, a part of this great shrine of Islam, where the light through the arches is never twice the same, and of the Grand Mufti, leader of the Turks. If you like to read of the unusual, of the beautiful, and of the inspiring, read "The Mosque and the Mufti."

Whatever may be the causes of the organized crime prevailing throughout the United States—its bold robberies, its dastardly disregard for human life, in brief, its apparent contempt for the laws of society—the situation is critical. Our first bulwark against the diabolical minority who are responsible for the existing state of affairs is the policeman who has often given his life that "they shall not pass." From the humblest patrolman to the chief inspector the safety of the nation is placed upon the shoulders of every man in the service. Progress has been made in the twentieth century in safer means of travel, in identification of criminals, and in the keeping of criminal records. For those who wish to delve further into the discussion, the article "Policemen Are Made, Not Born" in the April issue of *The Scientific American* will be worth while.

Imagine a gun capable of shooting a two-hundred pound projectile for a distance of seventy-five miles! Imagine a shell soaring twenty-five miles above the earth at an incomprehensible velocity, after having been ejected from the barrel of a gun as long as a ten story building! There have been many stories told about the phenomenal powers of "Big Bertha," the war-time product of the Krupp Gun Works in Germany, but any person who wishes to obtain the accurate story of such monsters will find entertainment and education in the article "The True Story of the Seventy-Five Mile Guns" in the April 5 issue of *The Literary Digest*.

Senior Glee Clubs Elect Term Heads

Adams, Russell, Segur, and Wright Chosen to Lead Singers for Semester

All Prominent Pupils

During the week previous to spring vacation, members of the boys' and girls' senior glee clubs elected their officers for this term.

The officers for the first hour girls' class are president, Betty Adams '30; vice-president, Frances Melcher '30; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Jene Maier '31; and sergeants-at-arms, Margaret Waterman '30 and Virginia Jones '30.

Officers for the second hour girls' class are president, Mariel Russell '31; vice-president, Winifred Briggs '30; secretary-treasurer, Holly Peters '30; and sergeants-at-arms, Jeanette Clark '30 and Martha Watson '31.

In the third hour boys' class the following were elected: president, Fred Segur '30; vice-president, William Ellsworth '30; secretary-treasurer, Daniel Ramsey '30; and sergeants-at-arms, Allan Davis '30 and Donald Bloom '32.

For the fourth hour boys' class those elected were president, Jack Wright '30; vice-president, Robert S. Brown '31; secretary-treasurer, Robert M. Brown '31; and sergeants-at-arms, Frank Underwood '31 and Albert Moshier '32.

"I feel that the members of the glee clubs have used very fine judgment in choosing these students for their officers," stated Mrs. C. M. Pitts, "for everyone chosen has shown marked ability and has been of great service to the school."

The presidents are active members in many activities. Betty Adams served as a reporter on THE WEEKLY REGISTER staff last semester. She is on the O-Book write-up committee and a monitor in the library.

Mariel Russell took part in "Naughty Marietta," the opera given in 1928. She was a member of the first girls' quartet and took part in the Road Shows of the last two years. Both girls are Student Control members.

Both Jack Wright and Fred Segur have served as president of their respective classes, and both have had leads in the operas, "Naughty Marietta" and "The Fortune Teller." They have also taken part in Road Shows of the last two years and have been members of the boys' quartet which won the district and state championship and many other awards. Outside of these activities, Jack Wright plays in the orchestra and has been a member of the 1929 and 1930 baseball teams, and Fred Segur holds a monitorship in the library and a position on Student Control.

Central Rifle Team Wins Marksmanship Match from North

Central's rifle team walked away with the honors in the shooting match with North held April 10, leading by eighty points. The score was Central, 1,630 and North, 1,550.

Lawrence Nelson of Central was the high point man with a score of 99 prone, 88 sitting, 92 kneeling, and 78 standing for a total of 357. Thomas Organ's score was 96, 96, 91, and 73 with a total of 356. John Hartman shot a score of 94, 83, 81, 66, and 324. Edward Rich fired 97, 88, 71, 58, and 314. Jack Wallin piled up 279 with 97, 72, 58, and 52.

At North, Kemper Jackson scored high with 91, 84, 85, and 57 for a total of 317. Edward Northrup's 96, 86, 78, and 55 garnered him another 315 to tie with Jackson. Bill Noyes chalked up 314 points with scores of 88, 70, 70, and 76. A score of 89, 90, 80, and 45 piled up 304 points for John Holliday. Burke's 94, 84, 78, and 44 gave him a 300.

Egypt has the oldest court records in the world.

HUNGRY? Eat at BEN BLIKAS' ICE CREAM WAGON 22nd and Capitol Across from School

Photo ENGRAVINGS for high school and college publications BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO. 1122 HARNEY ST. OMAHA, NEBR. Get in touch with our College Annual Department

Central Clubs

German Club Holds Science Program
That the German Club will hold its annual picnic sometime in May was decided at the meeting held last Tuesday. The committee appointed to take care of the details consists of Louis Goldstone, chairman, Helen Clarkson, Philip Laszerowitz, Florence Mayer, and Lawrence Nelson.

John Miller spoke at the meeting on the various fields of science. Leo Sonderegger talked on the part science plays in manufacturing. The German scientist, Albert Einstein, was discussed by Jack Epstein. Other talks were made by Henry Chait, Edith Sussman, and Lawrence Nelson, on Liebig, Koch and Galauer, respectively.

Dorothy Dineen, a former student at Central, played two piano selections.

Girl Reserves Hike

Last week the Girl Reserves had a hobo hike. They met at Thirteenth and Missouri Avenue and from there they followed a trail, marked by orange cambric ribbons, pebbles, and notes that led down to the railroad tracks and through the woods to Camp Brewster, where they had lunch. The "T. B.'s," or the Trail Blazers who went on before the hikers, were Beatrice Beranek, Eleanor Larson '31, Dorothy Pollard '30, and Gertrude Johnson '30.

The annual banquet of the Girl Reserves of the city will be held Saturday, April 26, at the Y.W.C.A. Each school will represent a room from the theme "Our House of Dreams." Central's theme will be the "Nursery," and Elizabeth Shaw '32 is in charge of the stunt that will be presented.

At this banquet the Girl Reserves will be given. The names of the girls receiving these rings will not be announced until that night when they will be presented during a candle-light ceremony. Dorothy Hughes '30 will give the rings, and Mrs. Paul Crossman will give the charge to the new ring wearers.

Senior Hi-Y to Elect

Election of officers will be held at the Central Senior Hi-Y meeting today at the Y.M.C.A. This is the club's last meeting of the school year.

William Baird, present president of the club, will be in charge of the election.

Barrett Hollister In Scientific Vie

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Edison's offer to go to West Orange, New Jersey, for the final tests, and ultimately accept the Edison Scholarship if successful.

At the state competition, to be held in Lincoln June 5, a committee consisting of Dr. Charles Fordyce, professor of educational measurements and research at the state university; Herbert Brownell, professor of technique of instruction in science at the university; C. A. Fulmer, director of vocational education; and Chas. W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, will make the selection of Nebraska's representative.

"No candidate recommended need fear the tests, as they will bear upon natural aptitude and ability as well as upon technical scholastic training," said Mr. Taylor, chairman of the committee. "These tests will be one element in determining the final winner."

Each state delegate will be taken to the laboratory at West Orange, New Jersey, at Mr. Edison's expense, and will personally meet Mr. Edison, and be given examination to determine the ultimate winner of the four-year university scholarship. None of the boys will go home empty-handed, as Mr. Edison is presenting each with an Edison light-o-matic radio.

A 2,500-barrel oil tanker being built at Charleston is the largest vessel ever constructed by arc welding, eliminating all rivets and bolts.

The world's greatest mysteries: Love, Woman, Hash.



After the Dance!

We'll Meet at "Bud Husker"

Their Sandwiches are so tasty, and their sodas are so creamy and rich!

WE'RE OFF TO—

Bud Husker Inn

Leavenworth at Park Ave.

June Seniors Give Choices For Colleges

Sixty-One Announce Selection of Nebraska—Thirteen Not to Attend College

61 Still Undecided

Various colleges in all sections of the United States were listed by the June Seniors as probable choices when college preference slips were distributed in Senior Home Room on March 10. Sixty-nine in a class of over 300 are still undecided, and only thirteen are not planning to go to college next year.

The University of Nebraska heads the list with thirty-one boys and thirty girls, and the University of Omaha is second with twenty-one prospective students. Many students are planning to enter special institutions such as art schools, nurses' training schools, and business schools.

University of Nebraska: Naomi Anderson, Dorothy Barber, Margaret Bell, Della Jane Bowman, Helen Clarkson, Ruth Cohen, Pearl Danaky, Helen Claire Eck, Barbara Fair, Holly Fetters, Louise Harris, Geraldine Herbert, Olive Hinshaw, Vera Hollifort, Irene Johnson, Erik Johnson, Henrietta Kuenne, Virgene McBride, Phyllis McDonald, Helen McFarland, Geraldine McKinley, Helen Muldoon, Frances Morgan, Lucy O'Hair, Ruth Paulson, Celestine Smith, Mary Alice Snider, Rose Stein, Ruth Welby, Genevieve Welsh, James Bartos, Israel Benovic, Howard Boyer, Harold Brodkey, Francis Byron, Henry Chait, John Compton, Allan Davis, William Doken, Maynard Geisler, John Gerson, Howard Gibson, Byron Goulding, Joseph Greenstone, Gordon Gross, Jerrold Hinshaw, Harry Horak, Miles Houck, Helen Jensen, Lash Kellogg, Daniel Lintzman, Robert Lorenzen, Ralph Moore, Richard Moran, Frank Musgrave, Thomas Patterson, Gaila Pegge, Howard Rose, Wesley Russell, Fred Segur, Richard Stork, John Sullivan, Flavell Wright.

Local schools: University of Omaha: Marie Baroch, Marian Bradley, Lillian Dyzert, Kathleen Eaton, Charlotte Peterson, Ruth Gross, Susan Kemper, Elizabeth Kuehn, Patricia Kuehn, Mary Niles, Nadine Patton, Gertrude Rothkopf, Helen Richardson, Clara Rose, Elizabeth Theobald, Lorraine Tiffany, Annetta Van Riper, Esther Vetter, Howard Fischer, Harold Graves, Richard Riddle, Creighton University: Volmir Beida, Carl Carnoy, Milton Frohm, Jack Hart, Glenn Herries, Alice Hillbrand, William Johnson, Soren Munkhild, Robert Ruck, William Reenick, Milford Skow, Henry Stern, William Woolfson, Sam Zorinsky. Duquesne: Eileen Leppert. Omaha business schools: Margaret Brown, Ruth Chaffin, Lella Hansen, Bernice Gantz, Lela Lee, Washington Conn. Other Nebraska schools: Betty Adams, Margaret Margaret, Winifred Briggs, Cotner, Charles Galls, Midland, Vance Baird.

Iowa schools: Ames: Irene Howley, Virginia Johnson, Ernest Peterson, Hayward, Stuart Johnson, David Morarty, Arthur Nielsen, Leo Sonderegger, Robert Harris, William Ramsey, John Dorothy Hughes, Eldred Ford, James McCreary, Robert Pilling, Warren Wallace. University of Iowa; William Ellsworth.

Illinois schools: Northwestern University: Marjorie Cooper, Dorothy Margolis, Elsie Romm, Ernest Taylor, Edman Paier, John Ralph, Harry Stafford, Jack Woodruff. University of Illinois: Betty Anderson, Irwin Brenner, Richard Yant. University of Chicago: Lillian Hansen, Martha Lippert, Edwin Brodkey, Sterling Nelson, Ernest Steffen. University of Michigan: Ralph Taylor. Chicago Musical College: Edwin Row. Chicago Art Institute: Ruth English, Harriet Epworth, Lucile Lloyd, Elaine Lynch, Esther Taylor.

Missouri schools: Stephens College: Marjorie Beauchene, Janet Clark, Helen Hokanson, Kirk, Glen, Gladys, Edna, Catherine, Marsh, Mildred Sherman, Lillian Wrenn. Park College: Gertrude Johnson, Dorothy Osborn, Margaret Waterman. University of Southern California: Sara Brown, Marian Dyer, Louis Goldstone, Kenneth Gagnie, Louis Inerra, Ralph Johnson. University of California: Helen Craig, Marjorie Tillotson, Louis Bahlor. Mills College: Jane Appelman. Pomona University: James Buffington; Leland Stanford; Ted Helgren; Scripps College: Jane Owen. Eastern schools: Harvard: John Kennedy, Harold Saxe; Dartmouth: William Baird, Mac Collins, Lawrence Cooke, Lowell Harris, William Ramsey, John Randall; West Point: William Knott; Cornell: Rodney Ellis; Amherst: Baldwin Gilton. Mid-western schools: University of Wisconsin: Nora Thornton, George Harrington, Stanford Nelson; University of Minnesota: Willa Hayes, Eugene Carigan; Notre Dame: Stanford Kohlberg, Henry Weiner; Antioch: Virginia Tedrow, William Bledsoe, Barrett Hollister. Others: Washington University: John Epplein; Wellesley: Miriam Martin; Ann Arbor: Edwin Sommer; The Principia: Harold Twiss; Oberlin: Marian Searle; Ward Belmont; Margaret Gilbert; University of Kansas: Margaret Dickson; Oklahoma University: Dorothy Muskin; Fairfax Hall: Betty Willmarth; Georgetown University: William Auatin; Perry Hall: Margaret Hayes; Eugene Carigan; College of Oratory: Myrtle Thomas; Kansas City Art Institute: Dorothy Dean; Ned Wayburn School of Dancing: Marvel Lynville; Detroit Theatre School: Grace Levin. Normal schools: National Kindergarten School: Wilma Carter, Frances Melcher; Peru Normal: Edna Maystreck, Ellen Rasmussen; Wayne Normal: Lois Small; North Dakota State Teachers' College: Elizabeth Stringer; Iowa State Teachers' College: Mildred Geiger. Nurses' Training Schools: Alice Carvey, Grace Chaloupka, Frances Young.

Richard Sevik '28 is on the newly organized fencing team at Belview Junior College. At Central Dick was a member of the Purple's first wrestling team in 1927.

Bricks are produced from molten raw materials by a new machine invented at Pennsylvania State College.

HARRY M. COOPER
Voice Builder and Coach
Italian School
2037 Farnam At. 4827

List Popular Delusions For Students' Benefit

For the benefit of misled students we are publishing a list of great and popular delusions. If you have been placing faith in any of the beliefs below, get right at once. Even your best friends won't tell you.

Among the popular but unfounded beliefs expressed here and there are the following:

- That seniors are dignified.
- That the chicken had some reason for crossing the road.
- That fried chicken is occasionally served in the cafeteria.
- That Spanish is an easy subject.
- That spring fever is a disease and not an excuse.
- That the office girls manœuvre their nails with the office files.
- That Central will not get a new auditorium.
- That The Weekly Register is printed Friday before school (predominant among freshmen).
- That this article is for the good of the students.

Forty-Five Students Receive Type Awards

In the typewriting classes of Mrs. Grace Knott and Mrs. Edna Dana, eight different awards were given to forty-five pupils during the month of March. The highest award, that of the Royal gold pin, was given to Kathryn Myer, Marcia Kadis, and Louis Schwartz.

The Remington silver award was won by Lillian Wenninghoff and Marcia Kadis. Royal silver pins were given to Lillian Wenninghoff, Eleanor Robertson, Arthur Weiner, Samuel Kaplan, Neoma Fregger, and Beulah Peck.

The largest number to receive awards were those who won the Woodstock gold and white enamel pins. Those were Joe Horwich, Louis Corritore, Jean O'Leary, Julia Williams, Arthur Weiner, Abe Siegal, Harriet O'Leary, Jack Van Camp, Ben Gershtater, Jack Hunt, Ruth Chadwell, Vera Tralle, Ann Turkel, and Lillian Wenninghoff.

L. C. Smith bronze pins were awarded to Abe Siegal, Marcia Kadis, and Irene Hopper; and Woodstock bronze pins were won by Marion Weinberg, Sterling Nelson, Rose Weiner, Rosanna Martis, Edith Sussman, Ferwilda Wade, Virginia Gibson, Lois Helgren, and Ruth Wetherell.

Royal certificates were received by Samuel Kaplan, Rosella Perlis, Ben Gershtater, and Amelia Mancuso; and Remington certificates were given to Bernice Sherman, Julia Williams, Isadore White, Garland Eays, and Charlotte Marshall.

CLUB DATES

- Friday, April 25
Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.
Mathematics Society, 129
- Monday, April 28
Gym Club, 415
- Tuesday April 29
Spanish Club, 129
Biology Round Table, 345
Dog Fanciers' Club, 130
Forensic Society, 129
- Thursday, May 1
Central Colleens, in Auditorium
- Friday, May 2
Stamp Club, 139
Girls' Science Club, 345

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Bricks are produced from molten raw materials by a new machine invented at Pennsylvania State College.

For Popularity!
For Pleasure For Profit!
JOIN HOSPE'S "New Way" Piano Accordion CLUB
\$1 Makes you a member. Instrument delivered to your home at once. FREE LESSONS makes it easy to learn. Write or phone or call at once.
HOSPE'S EST. 1926

Two Central High Advisers Write Books

Heads of Biology and Civics Departments Compose Two General Texts

Publish Class Guides

Two Central High School teachers are at present working on textbooks in their respective subjects.

Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the biology department, is preparing a general biology textbook in collaboration with Dr. Howard Haggard of Yale University. Miss Stringer will compose the introductory chapters and all the biological material except the purely physiological chapters of the book.

The book will be published by Harper's. Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, is writing a textbook for the use of Civics teachers. This book will include all the latest developments in the teaching of Civics.

Part of the book will be devoted to the tests originated by Miss Davies and used in her classes for several years. These tests or quizzes all have time limits of three or five minutes, and each part of a quiz can be answered by a word or two or by plus or minus signs to indicate whether certain statements are correct or not.

When completed the book will be published by the D. C. Heath Company.

Girl Reserves Add To "Dream House"

In the "Attic" of their "House of Dreams," the Girl Reserves brought out memories of the past year Thursday at their regular meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Each meeting this year has been devoted to building a new room to the theme, "Our House of Dreams."

The "Attic," as a place of storing possessions too valuable to discard and yet not needed for every day use, holds the memories of the year, things of value and of inspiration. The program, which consisted of a playlet, opened with a scene in an attic where a girl sat before an open trunk. She was looking over her souvenirs from the past year. As she spoke of each keep-sake a curtain at the back parted and revealed a tableau, which pictured a previous meeting.

Beatrice Beranek '32, took the part of the girl with her memories. Girls in the tableau were as follows: Maxine Leu '33, Phyllis Schaefer '33, Elizabeth Phillips '33, and Cynthia Morton '31, portraying the first meeting—"The Breaking of the Ground"; Dorothy Hughes '30 appeared as the spirit of Girl Reserves in ceremonies; "Camp Echoes" were recalled by the soft harmonizing of a camp song, of which Betty Tebbens '31 and Dorothy Hughes were the muskicians.

The World Fellowship Tea was recalled by Eva Mae Gem Wong '31, Ruth Chadwell '30, Irene Johnson '30, and Dorothy Helen Thompson '31, all in foreign costume. Elizabeth Shaw '32, Julia Johnson '30, Dorothy Cole '33, and Janet Wood '32 with the other girls represented the Christmas, Valentine, and other of the Girl Reserve meetings.

Kilpatrick's
Hold A SPECIAL Fashion Revue of summer frocks made from Everfast Cotton Fabrics Saturday Afternoon at 2:30 Under the direction of MISS DAUGHERTY of New York Fabric Section—Third Floor

CENTRALITES

A number of Central's teachers spent spring vacations in Chicago. They are Miss Louise Stegner, Miss Martina Swenson, Miss Irma Costello, Miss Alice Wixon, and Miss Elizabeth Klewit.

Marjorie Cooper '30 underwent a tonsilectomy at the Methodist Hospital Monday, April 14. She recovered steadily during spring vacation and returned to school Monday.

Eva Mae Gem Wong '31 sang over the radio while visiting in York, Nebraska, last week.

Virginia Jones and Dorothy Barber, both '30, visited in Ames, Iowa, last Sunday and Monday.

Jack Kingery '31 spent the spring vacation in Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Doris Patterson '31 spent spring vacation in Petersburg, Nebraska, visiting her parents.

Elsa Kelly '31 spent spring vacation visiting relatives in Oakland, Nebraska.

Clinton Morrill '31, Kenneth McGaffin '30, Byron Bockmuhl '30, and Louis Sayler '30, spent spring vacation fishing on the Platte near Cedar Bluffs. The largest catch was made by Clinton who landed a three pound bass.

Ruth Welby '30 and Mary Adelaide Thorpe '33 were slightly injured in an auto accident last Monday.

A scrap book of articles, poetry, and pictures concerning the Oregon Trail is being compiled for Principal J. G. Masters by Edna Maystreck '30 of the The Register staff. The book will contain material contributed by the English VI, English IX, American History II, and advanced art classes.

Four Central Students Place in Essay Contest

Winning the third prize in the municipal university essay contest recently sponsored by The Omaha World-Herald, Loren Foglesong '31 brought honor to Central High School. She received \$10 for her essay on the need for a municipal university.

The next two prizes in the contest were also won by Central students. The students who won them are Paul Carman '30 and Elliot McClure '31. The boys each received five dollars for their essays.

The essay submitted by Harry Rosenstein '31 was one of the fifteen honorable mention essays each of which received a dollar.

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Richard Sevik '28 is on the newly organized fencing team at Belview Junior College. At Central Dick was a member of the Purple's first wrestling team in 1927.

Bricks are produced from molten raw materials by a new machine invented at Pennsylvania State College.

Let's Go
For that tired and worn out feeling, take a rich, creamy, malted milk, and a crisply toasted sandwich.
CANDYLAND
16th and Farnam and **SUNSET TEA ROOMS**
49th and Dodge

Register Wins National Rating For Excellence

N. S. P. A. Gives Publication All-American Rating in Critical Service

Five Awards Possible

By winning an All-American honor rating in the tenth All-American Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association, The Weekly Register has added another bead to its string of laurels.

The All-American rating is the highest rating a paper can achieve among papers of its class, no matter what honors it may have won in state or section press association contests. Six hundred and forty-four papers were entered in this contest.

The five possible ratings were the All-American Honor rating, First Class Honor rating, Second Class Honor rating, Third Class Honor rating, and Fourth Class rating, without honors.

All entries in the contest were divided into one of two main groups, the senior division, consisting of university and college papers, and the junior division, consisting of high school and junior high school papers. The senior division papers were again divided into groups according to kind of college and frequency of publication, and the junior division papers were divided according to kind of schools and enrollment.

Three issues of The Weekly Register of the month of December were entered, and out of a possible 1,000 points, the Register secured 800. The scoring was divided into four groups: news value and sources, news writing and editing, editorial and entertaining matter, and headlines, typography, and make-up. Commended especially were the news contents of the Register, ingenuity of news sources, well organized stories, good sport stories, interesting editorials, and attractive headlines.

This is the third time that the Register has won an All-American rating. At the tri-state high school press contest held at Midland College in Fremont last year as the best paper from Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas, it was presented with a silver cup.

Senior Recitation: Rise leisurely, remove wad of gum from mouth, slowly put hands in pockets and say in a clear, confident tone, "I don't know."

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49th and Dodge

Central, Fremont Squads Hold Hastening Vie on Dodge County Cinders

SCHMIDTMEN FACE TOUGH ASSIGNMENT WITH OUTSTATERS

Purple Squad Triumphs Over Viking Cinder Pathmen; Demonstrate Power in Field Events; Ellis High Point Man.

FINAL SCORE 71½ - 55½

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Victorious in their duel against North High School on Tuesday, the hastening squad of Coach J. G. Schmidt, with added confidence because of their victory, journeys to Fremont this afternoon to hold a scurrying vie with the Dodge County cindermen.

The outstate aggregation, judged by reports, is not as strong as it might be, but the Eagles will have no cinch. In the North meet on Tuesday, the Central team showed added power in the field events, and the summary of the meet shows Central men leaders in most of the events. The final count was 71½ to 55½.

Booker T. Gordon, dusky hurdler, copped the 60 yard high stick event in 08.6. Wallace of North beat Shotwell out for third place. In the low topping, however, Wallace led the field to the tape with Emmert second and Jorgensen third. Wallace covered the 110 yards in 13.5.

In the century rush, the Purple colors rambled in 1-2-3. Phillips won with Kvenild second and Frankie Wright third. Walker of North broke in on the Centralites in the furlong jaunt, winning the event in 24.4. Phillips was second and Wright third.

Nelson led his teammate, Price, to the tape in the mile in 5:10.2. Willett of North was third. Walker, last year city champ in the 440 led Kvenild and Johnson to the tape in 54.3. This equals the best time made on an Omaha track this season. Fortune of North lumbered around a half mile in 2:14.6 to head Nelson and Bledsoe.

The relays were even up. The North quartet of Burke, Battiatto, Fortune, and Wallace romped around the mile for a win. No time was taken. Central avenged this in the 880 relay when Phillips, Boyer, Bledsoe, Wright covered the distance in 1:40.

Dunlap of North copped the pole vault with nine feet one inch, and he also grabbed first place in the broad jump with 17 feet 9½ inches. Gordon and Ream split the rest of the points in the pole vault and Kvenild was second with Smith third in the broad jump.

In the other field events, Central was superior. Taylor won the high jump with Goodlett third. Ellis copped the shot and discus throws and garnered third in the javelin.

Price gained a first in the javelin. None of the marks set up in the field were very outstanding, but the Central squad showed a vast improvement. The strength exhibited, if flashed against the Fremonters, should bring the Eagles victory.

Summary:
60-yard high hurdles—Gordon, Central, first; Wallace, North, second; Shotwell, Central, third. Time—08.6-10.
100-yard dash—Phillips, Central, first; Kvenild, Central, second; Wright, Central, third. Time—2:14.6-10.
150-yard dash—Phillips, Central, first; Kvenild, Central, second; Wright, Central, third. Time—3:10-10.
220-yard dash—Walker, North, first; Phillips, Central, second; Wright, Central, third. Time—2:24.4-10.
110-yard low hurdles—Wallace, North, first; Emmert, Central, second; Jorgensen, Central, third. Time—1:13.5-10.
440-yard dash—Walker, North, first; Kvenild, Central, second; Johnson, Central, third. Time—54.3-10.
880-yard run—Fortune, North, first; Nelson, Central, second; Bledsoe, Central, third. Time—2:14.6-10.
1 mile relay—Won by North (Burke, Battiatto, Fortune, Wallace). No time.
1/2 mile relay—Won by Central (Phillips, Boyer, Bledsoe, Wright). Time—1:40.
Pole vault—Dunlap, North, first; Gordon, Central, second; North, tied for second. Height—9 feet, 1 inch.
High jump—Taylor, Central, first; Krell, North, second; Heffner, North, third. Height—5 feet, 3 inches.
Shot put—Ellis, Central, first; Heffner, North, second; R. Swanson, North, third. Distance—39 feet, 9½ inches.
Discus throw—Ellis, Central, first; Heffner, North, second; Kvenild, Central, third. Distance—102 feet, 9½ inches.

Perry Garver Scores 77 While Central Golf Squad Triumphs Over South Team

Losing but one point when Anthes of South ran down a twelve-foot putt on the eighteenth green, the Central golf squad, composed of Bliss, Garver, Baird, and Connors, defeated South at the Dundee course Tuesday afternoon by the margin of 10 to 1. Perry Garver, matched against Flowers of South, was low with a score of 77.

Bliss Comes Back
After being two down on the fourth tee, Rodney Bliss, matched

Bliss, Garver Shooting Way Toward Finals
Veteran Mashie Swingers Are Outstanding Men in Tourney—Matches Are One-Sided

Each coming successfully through the beginning rounds, Rodney Bliss and Perry Garver resumed their march toward the finals in the Central golf tournament during the spring vacation, leaving Bill Baird, Bud Connors, Stanley Gregory, and Fred Rhoys as possible dark horses.

Bliss won his first match with James Chadwell seven up and six to go. In his first match Garver took John Clapper five and four at the Field Club, and in his second won over Howard Wilcox three and one at Dundee.

Other results in the first round of the first flight were the victories of Baird over Jack Lammers seven up and six to go, Rhoys over John Ellis one up, and Douglas Johnson over George Rasmussen. Connors and Gregory drew byes. In a second round match Connors eliminated Johnson.

In the second flight Bill Christie, low qualifier in that flight, defeated Bob Beh in the first round by the wide margin of seven up and five to go. In his second round, due to the fact that Dave Quick, Jack Hunt's opponent, was out of town during the vacation, Christie played Hunt, whom he beat seven up and six to go.

Another feature of the second flight was the trouncing given Jack Gerry by Wayne Edgar. Winning the first nine holes, Edgar proceeded to lose the tenth and half the eleventh to win eight and seven.

Don Weimer became a semi-finalist in the second flight by beating Robert Braun three and two and Bob Tanner the same score. In the other first round matches, Bob Cranney beat Louis Goldstone four up and three to go and Charles Rachman won over Bill Hamilton two up.

French Style Show Planned

(Continued from Page 1)
by Elizabeth Fore '31 and Martha Wood '32.

The orchestra, led by Henry Chait '30, will play "Marsellaise," the French national anthem, during the play and the style show. Jane Walrath '31 and Dorothy Brown '32 will sing in French between the acts. They will sing "Mon Homme," "Je T'aime," "Valencia," and "Madelon." Bob Beh '32 and Bernice Collins '33 will give several dance numbers.

The business staff of the play consists of Ernest Doud '30; style show managers, Betty Willmarth '30 and Dow Fonda '31; properties, John Ralph '30; and costume mistress, Ruth Claassen '30. Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Ella Phelps, and Madame Barbara Chatelain are the directors of the play, while Miss Pearl Rockefeller is the ticket sale manager. Marjorie Tillotson '30 and Miriam Martin '30 are the assistant directors and prompters.

"We plan to give a generous gift to the advertising fund for the new gymnasium and auditorium," stated Miss Bess Bozell.

with Menchetti, South's best bet, came back to halve the first nine and to take the second nine and the match. Except for occasional trouble in putting, Rod played a bang-up game and turned in a card of 80. Menchetti had 82.

Garver easily played the best game of all, bringing down birdies on the first, eighth, tenth, and fifteenth holes. Flowers was able to split the honors with him on but four holes of the entire eighteen.

Connors Loses Second Nine
On the first nine Bud Connors' score ran high but he managed to take the nine from his opponent, Anthes. Anthes started out on the tenth with a birdie three, however, and held Connors to a tie up to the last green, where he holed out a long putt to win the nine and the only point for his team. Connors won by a wide margin on the first nine, however, to make the score 2 to 1 in his favor.

Bill Baird trounced C. Morearty of South by taking both nines and the eighteen, which according to the Nassau system of play, gave him an advantage of 3 to 0.

Meet Creighton Tonight
Tonight after school the Central golf team will meet Creighton at Dundee and next Tuesday will match nimblick shots with Benson, last year's champions.

CENTRAL RACQUETEERS DROP MATCH TO PREP

Creighton Netsters Hang Defeat on Green, Inexperienced Purple Squad

Dropping the first start of the current tennis season, the Purple racquet swingers of Coach G. E. Barnhill lost a close match to the Creighton Prep netsters, 2-1, Tuesday afternoon on the Thirty-second and Dewey courts.

Miss Vets
The Eagles sorely missed the services of last year's veterans, Ralph Thompson and Dick Zoesch. However, the green Central team showed sparks of good form and may develop into a championship squad.

The singles matches were swept by the Bluejays without exception. Decker, Prepster, winning over Stan Kohlberg and Harry Stafford by the scores of 6-1 and 6-3. The second singles match was harder fought, Flemings, the Bluejay entry, having a hard battle to win the first set from Friedman at 7-5, and in the second set from Stork at 6-3.

Reverse Form

In the doubles, the Purple netmen showed a complete reversal of form and trounced the Hilltoppers in straight sets. The first set was an easy win; Furay and Murphy from Creighton losing a love set to the Central team at 6-0. The second set was harder fought, but the Eagles by superior teamwork came through for a victory at 6-4. The Central doubles team consisted of Harry Stafford and Stan Kohlberg.

Two other dual meets were run off Tuesday afternoon; South beating Abraham Lincoln 3-0 at Athletic park, and Tech lacing North 3-0 at Thirty-ninth and Cuming street.

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TECH TRACK TEAM TAKES TRIANGULAR OVER EAGLES, LYNX

Maroons Exhibit Great Power in Field Events in First Vie of Year; Jones Hurls Javelin 154 Feet to Win.

CENTRAL PLACES 3RD

Piling up a total of 64½ points, the Tech High trackers of Coach "Dutch" White smothered the Central and Abraham Lincoln High School teams in a triangular meet on the Tech oval Friday, April 11. Abraham Lincoln was second with 46, and the Central jump, jig, and juggle artists trailed in third place with 22½ points.

The Maroons, city champions for four consecutive years, completely dominated the field events, and centered enough strength around White, Olsen, and Dickerson on the track to cop the meet.

Central Wins One
Central's lone first place came in the first event of the afternoon when Booker T. Gordon staggered over the high sticks in 17 flat. This is overshoe time, but Gordon was not pressed for the victory. Wilcher of A. L. was second while Jones of Tech lumbered in third place.

In the century, "Flash" White, Tech's dingy star, led his teammate Dickerson and Wurl of A. L. to the tape in 10 flat. In the 220, however, Wurl turned the tables on the speedy Maroon flash. Captain Bledsoe of Central was third. The time was 23.4.

Myrl Goecker of the Lynx found little competition in either the mile or the half mile races. Nelson of Central was second and Olsen of Tech third in the longer grind. The time was 4.49, which, although good, did not equal earlier performances of Goecker's. In the 880 Stewart of A. L. and Nelson of Central trailed the flashy Lynxman. The time was 2:09.1. Wilcher of A. L. led Palmer of Tech and Emmert of Central over the 220 low jumps in 27.8.

Dickerson Wins Quarter
Dickerson, Maroon dusky, led Kvenild and Bledsoe to the tape in the 440. The time was 53.4.

In the field events, the Maroons showed a complete mastery. Jones tossed the javelin 154 feet. O. Goecker of the Lynx and Anderson of Tech were second and third respectively. Wilkes won the shot and discus, and Anderson copped the broad jump.

Wurl and Hickey of the Lynx won the high jump.

Summary:
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Gordon, Central; Wilcher, Abraham Lincoln, second; Jones, Tech, third. Time—1:17.
100-yard dash—Won by White, Tech; Dickerson, Tech, second; Wurl, Abraham Lincoln, third. Time—10.
880-yard run—Won by M. Goecker, Abraham Lincoln; Stewart, Abraham Lincoln, second; Nelson, Central, third. Time—2:09.1.
220-yard dash—Won by Wurl, Abraham Lincoln; Tech, second; Dickerson, Central, third. Time—23.4.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wilcher, Abraham Lincoln; Palmer, Tech, second; Emmert, Central, third. Time—27.8.
1 mile run—Won by M. Goecker, Abraham Lincoln; Nelson, Central, second; Olsen, Tech, third. Time—4:49.
440-yard run—Won by Dickerson, Tech; Kvenild, Central, second; Bledsoe, Central, third. Time—53.4.
Javelin toss—Won by Jones, Tech; O. Goecker, Abraham Lincoln, second; Anderson, Tech, third. Distance—154 feet.
Discus throw—Won by Wilkes, Tech; Ellis, Central, second; Jones, Tech, third. Distance—113 feet.
Shot put—Won by Heffner, Tech; Beebe, Abraham Lincoln, and Moore, Tech, tied for second. Height—30 feet.
Half mile relay—Won by Tech (White, Anderson, McMahl, Dickerson); Central, second; Abraham Lincoln, third. Time—1:36.4.

Central Averages Early Season Defeat By Nosing Out Papillion in Close Game

In one of the most exciting games played this year, Central avenged an early season defeat by nosing out Papillion 9 to 8 in an extra inning game.

In the first inning the Pappios scored four runs due to Boyer's four-bagger with bases loaded. Three runs came across the plate in the fifth, and Kennedy's homer in the seventh tied the score. Six Purple men circled the bases in the initial inning, and a run was tallied in the fourth, sixth, and eighth.

Mervin Everett, Purple captain, was by far the outstanding player on the field. He accounted for three runs, one of which was the home run in the eighth that won the game. After allowing four runs in the first canto, Giangrasso settled down and pitched good ball. He also got two hits out of four times at the plate. Carlsen, relief pitcher, got in some bad holes but came out of them in great shape. Adolph Bolden, mite shortstop, was in a class all by himself when it came to handling the ball.

Boyer and Kennedy, Pappio pitcher and catcher respectively, were the best bets for the visitors.

Papillion		Central	
ab.	r.	ab.	r.
Adams, If.....	1	0	0
Bedle, 2b.....	3	0	1
Deerline, ss.....	2	1	0
Boyer, p.....	4	2	4

CENTRAL TAKES JOURNEY TO MEET SCHUYLER NINE

Centralites Take On Third Opponent of Week on Foreign Battleground Today

After inaugurating the City High School baseball championship race last night in their battle with North, the Eagle fence busters of Coach F. Y. Knapple journey to Schuyler this afternoon to take on their third foe of the week, the Schuyler High nine.

The Knapplemen, although meeting a weak foe, will be hard pressed to gain a victory, since they have previously engaged in two encounters this week. South High's nine, trimming Papillion after Central had lost a game to the Pappios, downed the Schuyler aggregation 25-0.

The hurling assignment will probably go to Kline, one of the stars of last year's Eagle nine in the American Legion league.

On Tuesday the Purple rallied in the eighth to trim the Pappio sluggers 9-8. Mervin Everett, Central first sacker, homered to score the winning run.

The Tech High diamonders bested the South diamond nine Tuesday as the Prep team, last year's champs, won their inaugural in the city race. Central had a bye and engaged the Papillion High nine.

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CENTRAL RACQUET MEET TERMINATES; TEAM IS SELECTED

Elimination Tournament Required to Pick Eagle Tennis Team; Third Round Outcomes Close, Unexpected.

STORK LEADS SQUAD

After over a week of many long, grueling matches, the nucleus of the Central tennis squad has been formed.

Since there were no veterans left over from last year, an elimination tournament was required to determine the Eagle representatives. The results of the third round were very surprising and very close.

Stafford, Stork Win

In the upper bracket, Harry Stafford outclassed Stan Kohlberg by the score of 6-1, 6-1. Dick Stork had a hard time with Joe Greenstone in the first set, but in the second, he coasted through quite easily. The scores were 7-5, 6-0. In the finals of the upper bracket, Harry Stafford and Dick Stork provided the best match of the day when they went three torrid sets. Stafford finally won on his excellent service in 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the lower bracket the matches were just as hard fought, but some had to be defaulted. Barrett Hollister outlasted Bower 6-2 and 11-9. In the other racquet-swinging contest, Robert "Deacon" Brown won over George Rasmussen by default. Hollister will meet Brown in the semi-finals to determine who will play Harry Stafford for the school title.

Barnhill Picks Team

Members of the squad chosen after the tourney are Stork, Stafford, Kohlberg, Brown, Freidman, Greenstone, Hollister, Barker, Kise, and Rasmussen, Dick Stork, Robert Brown, Barrett Hollister, and Harry Stafford will probably constitute the nucleus of the regular team. Coach Barnhill has appointed Dick Stork acting captain of the team.



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