

Council Devises New Schedule, Rules for Clubs

Submit Plan to Principal Masters
for Approval—May Go Into
Effect Next Fall

Limits Pupils to Three Clubs

Departmental Clubs' Minimum
Twenty-Five Members—Ser-
vice Clubs Unlimited

After discussing the Central club problem for several meetings, the Interclub Council last Friday finally reached an agreement on the question and submitted a plan for the regulation of the clubs to Principal J. G. Masters.

Harold Saxe, president of the Interclub Council, and Mac Collins, representing the Student Control, were the principal backers of the plan finally adopted. Barrett Hollister and Frank Musgrave, representing the Mathematics Club and the Gentlemen's French Club respectively, led the opposition.

Require Council Representative

The plan submitted has only to be approved by Mr. Masters before it will be used to regulate the school clubs next fall.

One of the provisions of the plan is that no student may be a member of more than three clubs. There is also a code to be used in determining whether certain school clubs should continue or not, and a schedule of meeting dates for the clubs.

The code provides that departmental clubs must have a minimum of twenty-five members and must meet twice a month. Service clubs may have any number of members and need meet only once a month. All of the clubs must be accomplishing something worthwhile and must have a representative in the Interclub Council.

Make Club Calendar

The club calendar sets aside Monday for the Girls' Athletic Association and the Gym Club. The first and third Tuesdays of each month are designated as meeting dates for the language clubs, while the Booster Club, the Mathematics Club, and the science clubs are to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

The meeting dates of service clubs such as the Purple Legion, the Student Control, the Central High Players, the Central Committee, and the Monitors' Council are to be fixed on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, while Lininger Travel Club, the Stamp Club, and the Forensic Society are given the second and fourth Wednesdays on which to meet.

The Central Colleens, the Greenwich Villagers, and the Project Club are the only clubs assigned Thursday meeting dates; Friday is left open.

Journalists Try Out For Staff Positions

Temporary Staff Publishes This
Week's Paper—Paul Car-
man Acts as Editor

Members of the Journalism I and II classes are trying out for staff positions for next semester this week in connection with the actual publishing of the school paper. Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge has appointed a temporary staff which must be approved by the faculty Board of Publications next fall.

Paul Carman is trying out for the position of managing editor, Gunnar Horn for second page editor, Florence Whitebook for news editor, Dorothy Cathers for exchange editor, Jack Epstein and Mervin Everett for sport editors, Harry Rosenstein for business manager, Jane Masters for editorial and feature writer, Jack Kingery for circulation manager, Ruth Miller for advertising manager, Donald Ross, Raymond Young, Joe Goldware, William Scott, and Anne Tretiak are assisting with the headlines and makeup. William Scott is also trying out for staff photographer.

The reportorial staff will include Ruby Ashwood, Edward Clark, Jack Crawford, Catherine Cox, Virginia Blundell, Nora Pat Dugdale, Dorothy Juckness, Ruth Kneeter, Sadye Kohlberg, Eleanor Larsen, Carol Love, Hazel Niles, Claire Rhoades, Doris Ring, Zerline Somberg, Charlotte Towl, Dick Watson, and Jack Melcher.

Centralite Receives Journalistic Honors



RUTH COHEN
—Photo by Heyn.

Having her description of Central High School's last opera, "The Fortune Teller," published in an anthology of the best creative work in American high schools is the latest honor achieved by Ruth Cohen '30. The volume is published annually by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

Ruth has been a member of Quill and Scroll since last January and was recently elected to the National Honor Society. She has served on THE WEEKLY REGISTER staff for a year in the capacity of star reporter and chief interviewer. During this period, besides handling the publicity for "The Fortune Teller," Ruth has interviewed Mary Garden, famous opera star, Dr. Morris Fishbein, noted dietician, Peter Dearing, stage manager for the Ben Greet Shakespearean players, and the Princeton debaters. She is also handling the publicity for the girls' camp this semester.

Being school correspondent for the Omaha World-Herald is another of Ruth's occupations. In this work she has added several "scoops" to her credit.

Ruth is also a member of the O-Book staff, holding the position of chairman of the activities committee. Besides these activities, she is a library monitor and a member of the Central Colleens.

Hold Mathematics Society Banquet; Hollister Presides

Richard McNown in Charge of
Arrangements—Mr. Hill,
Mr. Nelsen Guests

Use Unique Decorations

The Victorian Tea Room was the scene of the annual Mathematics Society banquet held last Tuesday night by the forty-one members of the club with their guests and sponsors.

Spring flowers were used as decorations, and the color scheme of lavender and gold was carried out in the lavender and yellow iris, in the lavender candles, table linen, and other decorations. Place cards were in the form of little booklets, on which the printing was purple on a cream background, with the emblem of the Math Club on the cover. The program and the names of the club officers, sponsors, and guests were given inside. "Snappers" were provided as favors for every one.

Barrett Hollister '30, president of the club, was toastmaster. Mac Collins '30 spoke on "Length," Marian Searle '30 on "Breadth," Israel Bercovici '30 on "Thickness," Mr. Andrew Nelsen on the "Fourth Dimension," and Ruth Reuben '30 gave a reading. Special congratulations were extended to members who were elected either to the National Honor Society or the Junior Honor Society this year.

Mr. Nelsen and Mr. Fred Hill were the honor guests, and since Miss Anna Adams, former mathematics teacher and sponsor of the Mathematics Club at Central, was in California and could not be present, an autographed program was sent to her with greetings.

Richard McNown '31 was the chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet and his assistants were Martha Watson '31, Clara Jane Hopson '31, and Richard Kent '32.

The Byrd expedition returning from the Antarctic is expected to reach New York early in June.

Name Officers' Staff of Annual Camp For Girls

One Hundred and Seventy-Five
Girls and Ten Teachers
to Attend Camp

Choose Company Councillors

Name Each Company After One
Letter from "Central"—
Leave on June 6

All set and ready to go! With the selection of councillors, captains, lieutenants, and sergeants finished, the plans for the annual Central High girls' camp, to be held at Camp Brewster June 6 to 13, have been fully completed, according to Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, director.

About 175 girls and ten teachers from Central will attend the camp this year. Each company will be made up of approximately twenty-five girls, one councillor, one captain, two lieutenants, and a sergeant. Each evening of the week of encampment, one of the companies will have full charge of the entertainment.

To Hold "Pajama Sing"

One June 6, Company C will hold a barn dance; on June 7, Company E will hide the treasure for a treasure hunt; on June 8, Company N will sponsor a "pajama sing"; on June 9, Company T will have charge of a "lopsy-turvy" entertainment; on June 10, Company R will supervise a "stunt" night; on June 11, Company A will hold a field celebration; and on June 12, Company L will complete the program with a "movie ball."

Of the seven companies, each one has been named after a letter from the name "Central." In Company C, the sponsor is Mrs. Margarita Vartanian. The captain is Helen Richardson, the lieutenants, Nora Thornton and Lillian Wrenn, and the sergeant, Louise Cooper. The remainder of the company consists of the following: Frances Edwards, Sally Catania, Alpha Catania, Kathleen McCaffrey, Dorothy Anderson, Kathleen Campbell, Dorothy Trussell, Gloria Osborn, Alice Indoe, Dorothea Waechter, Anna Macken, Virginia Tedrow, Betty Adams, Mary Jean Clapper, Betty Anderson, Dorothy Juckness, Roberta Drahos, Virginia Neff, Marian Wilson, Martha Maier, Josephine Wear.

Assign Girls Companies

Miss Angeline Tauchen is councillor of Company E; Dorothy Hughes is captain; Betty Tebbens and Mary Frances Hughes are lieutenants; and Louise Wylie is sergeant. Other members of the company are Nancy Newman, Virginia Axtell, Eleanor Burke, Betty Kavan, Rebecca Kirshenbaum, Rose Steinberg, Leo Mae Chamberlain, Jane Towne, Amelia Mancuso, Doris Patterson, Carol Love, Thelma Paulson, Jane Masters, Mary Fuqua, Annie Laurie McCall, Helen Frohardt, Ruth Wigton, Winifred Harris, Betty Helgren, Dorothy Helen Thompson, and Maxine Whisler.

In Company N, under the direction of Miss Helen Lane, are Margaret Waterman, captain, Charlotte Towl and Florence Mae Ripley, lieutenants, and Catherine Connolly, sergeants. The others are Beatrice Beranek, Frances Wirts, Marador Crop.

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French Play Ticket Sale Winners Receive Candy

First place in the French Play ticket sale was won by Miss Pearl Rockfellow's fourth hour French IV class. The winning class is to receive a three-pound box of candy. Miss Bess Bozell's third hour French III class, under the captaincy of Doris Dolgoff '32, took second prize, a two-pound box of candy.

Dan Ramsey '31 had charge of Miss Bozell's fifth hour French II class which won the one-pound box of candy, the third prize. The winning class sold seventy-seven tickets.

Forensic Society to Hold Annual Picnic at Elmwood

That the annual Forensic Society picnic will be held in Elmwood Park next Tuesday afternoon was decided at the meeting of the club held Tuesday. Previously the club had planned to have their picnic at Riverview Park.

Those appointed to the committees arranging the picnic include Ben Shrier, Esther Silverman, Lawrence Simon, Sylvia Silverman, David Saxe, Viola Vasak and Gertrude Oruch.

New Office Phone Delights Principals

Just an ordinary telephone, but oh! what happiness it brought to Miss Jessie Towne and Mr. Fred Hill, deans of girls and boys, respectively.

"We've desired a phone ever since we were established in our offices this year, and we're just tickled to have finally gotten it. Now we can have secrets 'n' everything," said Miss Towne.

The telephone was put in Tuesday afternoon in a hole which was cut in the partition between the two offices, and is operated on the same wire as the office phone.

Senior Glee Clubs To Give Program At Chapel Service

Present Concert at First Presby-
terian Church Under Mrs.
Pitts, Mrs. Edwards

Boys' Quartet to Participate

As an annual event the Senior Glee clubs of Central High School will give their church concert Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts at the four o'clock Vesper Service of the First Presbyterian Church at Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets. Mrs. Marie Uhlig Edwards will accompany them on the piano, and Mrs. Louise Shaddock Zabriske, organist of the church, will accompany them on the organ.

To Sing "Water Boy"

The opening numbers will be sung by a mixed chorus. They will sing "A Shepherd's Song" by Richard Gaines, "Fire, Fire My Heart," an old English madrigal, by Thomas Morley, "Water Boy," an old slave song with a tenor solo taken by Fred Segur '30, and "Gospodi Pomilui," a chant of the Russian church, by G. V. Lvovsky. The latter song won first place for the mixed chorus in the 1930 Nebraska High School Music Contest.

Then the boys' quartet composed of Fred Segur, tenor; Jack Wright, second tenor; Harry Stafford, baritone; and Robert Johnson, bass will sing "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn and "Mother o' Mine" by Dix.

Mrs. Zabriske to Play

Following which the girls in a chorus will sing "Let All My Life Be Music" by C. G. Spross, "Oh, Snatched Away in Beauty's Bloom" by Bryceson Treharne, and "Lullaby in Sorrow" by Richard Gaines with an accompanying baritone solo by Harry Stafford.

The organ offertory will be played by Mrs. L. S. Zabriske. The boys' chorus constitute the next part of the program singing "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind" by Alexis Baas and "The Sea" by Franz Bornechein on which number the boys' chorus won first place in the 1930 Nebraska High School Music Contest.

The mixed chorus will complete the program with "Oh, Peaceful Night" by Edward German and "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" by Edward Elgar.

Ornithologists Extend Invitation to Students

Annual Convention of Bird Lov-
ers Opens Meeting and
Hike to Pupils

All students are invited to attend the joint annual convention sessions of the Nebraska and Iowa Ornithologists' Unions to be held at the Castle Hotel Friday, May 16. Students expecting to attend must register with Miss Stringer in Room 345 before the close of school Friday. There will be no admission charge. The students are also invited to go on the organization's field trip Saturday morning. Details of this hike may be obtained from Miss Stringer.

Following is this afternoon's program:

- 3:00—"A Successful Failure"—Mr. W. W. Bennett, Sioux City, Iowa.
- 3:25—"Instinct and Reason in Birds"—Rev. J. M. Bates, Red Cloud, Nebraska.
- 3:40—"Protective Coloration Among Birds"—Dr. F. L. R. Roberts, Ames, Iowa. (Slides.)
- 3:55-4:40—"Conservation of Wild Flowers"—Mr. Victor Overman, Omaha, Nebraska. (Illustrated with Lantern Slides.)

Financial Loss Threatens Play; Seats Available

Other Affairs Draw Interest of
Students—Salesmen Re-
port Low Sales

Vance Baird Optimistic

No Place in Town Will Furnish
Crowd as Many Laughs for
Its Money—Jones

Because of other affairs of interest, such as the senior popularity contest, the city election, and the half holiday, which drew the attention of the students from the senior play ticket sale, and, as a result of the apparent failure of the seniors to cooperate with the sales manager, Vance Baird, only half of the senior play tickets have been sold and a large financial loss seems inevitable.

According to Vance Baird, "Only a sudden rally on the part of the seniors and underclassmen will save the situation. Every Centralite ought to show his loyalty to the school and to the senior class by buying a ticket to the senior play."

The tickets which have not yet been sold have all been reserved, and a great many good reserved seats are available now." Laura Jane Perry, who is leading in the ticket sale, had sold seventy-three tickets by Tuesday.

Some to See Both Shows

"I'll guarantee that there is no place in town where the audience will get as much amusement or as many laughs for their money. No doubt many who will see tonight's play will wish to see it again Saturday night; in fact, some have bought tickets for both performances. We feel that the play is a very big undertaking because of the difficult settings, and it merits the utmost cooperation of the school. From any seat in the auditorium, one may be sure of receiving his money's worth of enjoyment. This play is one of the funniest plays I have ever directed; in fact we laugh more and more uproariously as the play advances. Many who have visited rehearsals have clamored to return again," Miss Myrna Jones asserted.

Titians to Usher

The executive staff for the play consists of scenic artist, J. J. Kerrigan; general manager, Jack Drew; business manager, Vance Baird; assistant director of business, Virgene McBride; assistant director and prompter, Helen Chapman; assistant director and properties, Alice Jean Carey; properties, Robert Pilling assisted by Ralph Moore, Stewart Kent, and Mary Niles. The stage manager is Maynard Geisler; scenery, Donald Etchison, Kenneth McGaffin, Eugene Carrigan, James McCreary, and Gilbert Freiden; electrician, Allen Roesig; costumes, Louise Harris.

Mrs. Dorothy Beal, make-up mistress, will be assisted in the make-up work by members of the make-up class. The Titian Club, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Jensen, will be the ushers, and the overture and numbers between acts will be played by the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Henry Cox.

Dr. Senter Treats His Students to Ice Cream

To celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of the day he first came to Omaha, Dr. H. A. Senter treated the members of his chemistry classes to iced doughnuts last Friday.

Before giving the doughnuts out, Dr. Senter showed his students specimens of the dry ice which kept the doughnuts frozen. This substance, a carbon dioxide salt, has a temperature of -132 F. and melts without leaving any moisture.

C, A, F Take Places In Second Regimental

Company C, captained by Ralph Johnson, placed first in the second regimental of the semester held last Monday after school. Second place was taken by A company, and F won third.

General order number 19, read at the regimental by Captain Jackson Woodruff, Regimental Adjutant, authorized the transfer of Sgt. David Fair from Company D to Company A.

All that stands between a high school student and the top of the ladder is the ladder.

Finish With Four Years of All A's



ALICE HILDEBRAND
—Photo by Heyn.



LOWELL HARRISS
—Photo by Heyn.

Three Graduates Complete Central With "A" Records

Lowell Harriss, Alice Hildebrand,
Barrett Hollister Lead Class
With Perfect Grades

Seven Seniors Near Perfect

With a perfect four year all A record, Alice Hildebrand, Barrett Hollister, and Lowell Harriss are leading the June senior class of Central High school in scholarship. All three of these students were recently elected to membership in the National Honor Society.

Alice, besides being a member of National Honor Society, is a library monitor, was, for two consecutive years, a member of the Junior Honor Society, and is a former Girl Reserve.

Acting as editor-in-chief of the O-Book and vice-president of the June senior class is Barrett Hollister, who was last week voted the best scholar in the graduating class of 1930. Barrett is Central's representative in the Edison contest, is president of the Mathematics Society, and holds the office of first lieutenant in Company E of the Central High regiment.

The third of the group, who received the highest four-year scholarship record, is Lowell Harriss, former president of both the Mathematics Society and Inter-Club council. He is now president of the Boys' Junior Glee Club, and is a member of Central High Players, the Central orchestra, and Speakers' Bureau. He was, for two consecutive years, a member of the Junior Honor Society and took part in the recent Declamatory contest.

Only two seniors made perfect records last year; they were Louise Zeigler and Joe Fellman. In 1928, four seniors, three girls and one boy, made the record; they were Harriet Hicks, Evelyn Pierpont, Edith Victoria Robins, and James Bednar.

Several other present Central seniors made near-perfect grades for the four years at Central. Those who received only one B grade during the four years here are Mac Collins, Henry Chait, Lois Small, Ruth Reuben, Genevieve Welch, Catherine Marsh, and Myrtle Thomas.

According to Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, "Making this perfect record is a very difficult achievement. Only one per cent or three out of three hundred graduates reach this goal, and I, as well as everyone in Central, am proud of the people who have done such fine work."

Regiment Plans Improved Camp On Old Location

Engineers to Leave in a Fort-
night—Plan New Cook
Shack, Messhall

Gulgard to Change Menu

Will Place Wooden Floors Be-
neath Tents—Mr. Berhenke
in Charge of "Y"

Final plans for the regiment's annual encampment to be held at Valley, Nebraska, June 4 to 14 inclusive, are now being made in military headquarters.

The engineers are to leave Friday, May 30, to lay out the camp. Plans have been made to enlarge the cook shack and to procure a tent similar to the "Y" tent to shelter the cadets while eating. More wooden floors are being planned for the tents on the low ground.

"Together with the enlarged cook shack and the new dining tent, we are planning an entirely new and different menu from last year's," said Mr. Gulgard, commandant.

Outline Athletic Program

The fifteen minutes of calisthenics in the morning, and the opportunities for baseball, swimming, and other sports in the afternoon, gives the athletically inclined boys plenty of recreation. For the boys who do not care for athletics, there is the "Y" tent with writing facilities, books, magazines, a victrola, and a radio which will be open at all times under the personal supervision of Mr. Carl Berhenke, high school secretary of the Omaha Y.M.C.A. Tournaments in checkers, chess, and horseshoe pitching will be arranged, and movies will be shown several evenings during the encampment. The "Y" will furnish the requisites for correspondence and will handle the mail and telephone.

Band Concert Each Evening

A dress parade will be held every afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. During the company drill at 7:30 each evening a band concert will be given for the visitors at the edge of camp. No visitors will be allowed to enter except on Visitors' Day, although they may watch the activities from the fence.

On Visitors' Day, June 13, the camp will be opened at nine o'clock and visitors may remain until eight in the evening. The exhibition guard mount at eleven o'clock will be the first performance for the visitors.

The annual competitive drill will start at two and will include company competition, both close order and extended order drill, battalion drill and the individual spelldown. Awards will be given out and the flag company will be announced at the dress parade. The final event is the reading of the order announcing all promotions to take effect in September.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Girl Reserves Choose Conference Delegates

Four Hundred Girls From Nine
States to Meet at Lake
Okoboji Encampment

Delegates were elected to attend the annual Girl Reserve conference and camp at Lake Okoboji, June 25 to July 5, at the Girl Reserve meeting held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Steinbaugh, club sponsor. Betty Tobbens '31, president, Eleanor Larson '31, social chairman, Mary Rigg '31, publicity chairman, Virginia Boucher '32, service chairman, were the four delegates elected with Jane Masters '31, retiring service chairman, as the alternate. Each year Central sends four of the twenty girls who attend the conference from the Omaha high schools.

About four hundred girls from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, and Missouri went to the first conference last year.

Before the girls were elected Charlotte Towl '31 told of the Legend of Okoboji and Dorothy Hughes '30 described the Y.W.C.A. Camp there. Announcement was made of the local conference to be held at Camp Brewster by the Omaha Girl Reserves and those of surrounding towns, August 1 to 7. Circulars and publicity folders are to be mailed to every members in the near future.

147 books have been returned to the library from the bindery.

Weekly Register

Published every Friday by the journalism classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



MANAGING EDITOR: William Ellsworth
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NEWS EDITOR: Ruth Reuben

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS NEEDED

ALTHOUGH it has served the school for many years, playing at public performances, the Central High orchestra is still without adequate facilities. Talent it has, but instruments it lacks.

Other Omaha high schools furnish instruments for their orchestra. Central, too, has done this, but not sufficiently to fill the needs of her orchestra. For instance, at the present time the orchestra lacks oboes, French horns, and bassoons. The saxophone must transpose the parts of the French horn and the bassoon, while the clarinet player plays an adaptation of the oboe part.

This certainly does not make for musical perfection. Most of the numbers that the orchestra plays have to be specially arranged, and there are many compositions that the orchestra is not able to play because it lacks the necessary instruments. If the school supplied these instruments, this defect could be easily remedied since there are many members of the orchestra who could quickly learn to play the instruments. Already a few of the members can play five or more different instruments.

Only a small part of the proceeds of our public performances would furnish the orchestra with the needed instruments. It seems only fair that Central give her orchestra this support.

OUR RIVALS ARE OUR FRIENDS

CENTRAL HIGH is greatly indebted to the other high schools of the city for their aid in helping us secure the new gym and auditorium. Tech printed cards for us; North High helped by sending cadets to the polls; and last Thursday morning Benson sent Central an exquisite bouquet of flowers congratulating us on securing the gym and auditorium.

These were all very thoughtful acts, and Central is truly grateful for this friendly interest. It is hoped that the students of Central will be equally courteous and helpful to the students of the other schools. If you Centralites meet any students of Tech, North, or Benson, don't be afraid to express your appreciation of their kindness.

CENTRAL'S WINNING GOLF TEAM

SO FAR this year Central has not won the city championship in a single sport, and according to the sport dopsters, the Central baseball, tennis, and track teams are not likely to win the city title in any of these sports. As for the golf team, that's a different story.

To date the Central golf team has won easily in all of its games. Last week-end two of the Central golfers, Rodney Bliss and Perry Garver, went to Lincoln and won first and second places, respectively, in the state golf tournament for high school boys.

Central certainly appreciates these victories of her golf team and hopes that nothing happens to prevent the team from winning the city championship.

PLANETARY DELUSIONS

LAST March the scientific world was startled by the announcement of the Lowell Observatory that a ninth planet had been discovered out in the starry abyss beyond Neptune. Then in April the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, Canada, sent out the word that they had found what they believed to be a tenth planet.

What sad news this was to science students. Most of the elementary science pupils find difficulty enough in learning the names of the eight planets now studied. If these discoveries are verified, elementary science students will have to learn the names of ten planets instead of eight. Not only that but also the time honored scheme for remembering the names and order of the last three planets (SUN—Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune) will be ruined.

However, things may turn out all right after all. The tenth planet has completely disappeared from sight, and the latest word from Lowell Observatory is that the ninth one apparently intends to do likewise in a short time. If it does go rambling out into space, astronomers don't think it will return for several hundred years.

An then there was the Latin student who declined his verbs—declined to conjugate them.

Sloop's Galoops

What's Wrong With This Picture?

1. All the mail received by C.H.S. box - office prior to the Senior Play post-marked 5 p.m., May 8.
2. Each and every senior appearing at the Dandelion Dig on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings laden down with knives.

3. Ruth Gross stripping the gears of her new kiddy-car.
4. Scene: Senior home-room.
Student: "I make a motion the meeting be adjourned."
Another student: "Second the motion."

President: "All those in favor signify by saying 'aye.'"
Three hundred and fifty seniors: "Aye!"

President: "Those opposed 'no.' Silence!"
The entire student body tip toes out of 215 without a murmur.

6. A member of the faculty suffering from a dislocated jaw-bone due to over-exertion when breaking a piece of the new Double Bubble chewing gum.

7. Elbert Moshier with his hair mussed up.

8. The sun shining the entire week that the boys are at Cadet Camp.

9. All the C.H.S. clocks telling the same time.

10. All study halls furnished with upholstered desks, chairs, and foot stools.

This Is Not a Ford Joke

When Sir Walter spread his cloak for Queen Elizabeth, he said, "Step on it, Lizzie."

Sloop: This line is devoted to Philip.

Galooop: To Philip who?
Sloop: Philip Space.

Nadine Patton: Wipe your chin off.

Charlotte Fetterman: Can't, it's fastened on.

Galooopily, Sloop.

Students Resemble Comic Characters

Lillums—Gin Myler
Harold Teen—Bob Pilling
Shadow's sister—Louise Condon
Kayo—Scotty Simpson
Petting Patty—"Marg" Beauchesne

Peter Fellows—Jack Compton
Boots and her Buddies—Eleanor Burke

Henrietta Zander—Gin Blundell
Tillie the toiler—Marian Wilhelm
Maggie—Dorothy Forbes
Jiggs—Warren Wallace
Casper—Rod Bliss
Toots—Betty Kelley
Winnie Winkle—Florence Mae Ripley

What has Mary Jane Hunt been doing lately that she's afraid to go home?

Central Girls Revert To Childish Pastimes

Can you imagine high school girls still playing with paper dolls? Nevertheless there are some that do, for the members of Miss Mary Angood's Costume Design class are designing wardrobes for jointed, hand-painted dollies.



Ruthie Ellis prefers to dress her doll in the romantic historical costumes. Perhaps the spring weather or Jack Kennedy has something to do with her mood; it is well that only a paper dollie has to suffer from it. To dress her doll in modern clothes is Elaine Lynch's chief joy. "Megs" would be shocked if he knew Elaine still played with dolls, and it is rumored that she works in secret until wee hours of the morning to conceal the fact from him.

A classical mind has also been discovered in the class. Virginia Axtell has dressed her doll in lovely Grecian tunics. Some members of the class have insisted in making those adorable Dolly Dingle figures, and even Miss Angood herself has made a dollie to play with.

Biology Teacher Likes Outdoors

Miss Caroline Stringer Gardens in Spare Time — Raises Many Rare Plants

By HELEN McFARLAND

Being out of doors and studying natural things is the hobby or recreation of the natural science department, and in order to enjoy her hobby she has a garden.

"When I'm tired and nervous from a particularly trying day at school, if I can just be out in my garden for a while I feel so refreshed and like a different person," Miss Stringer declared.

Miss Stringer's garden is in the back yard of her small bungalow. She has the shrubs and bushes arranged so that the yard is private and secluded. There are all sorts of flowers, ferns, and little plants growing in this small garden. Many of them have been brought to Miss Stringer from distant places by her friends.

"Some of the little plants are so tiny that other people could not even see them. I have some ferns that were brought to me from Colorado not very long ago by Miss Maude Reed who was formerly a teacher in the science department at Central."

Miss Stringer has sometimes counted as many as seven different kinds of birds bathing in her fountain at one time.

"Of course a good many years ago when I first came to Central we used to have more time for trips in the biology and botany classes, but now there are so many other activities crowding in and the students are so busy that we haven't time. Many students are very interested in the work and do outside work, however," Miss Stringer continued.

In Miss Stringer's opinion there should be some sort of system worked out by which students who do outside work should be given activity points the same as in any other department.

Some of the teachers are trying to do something about this now.

"When I first came to Central," Miss Stringer said, "we used to take regular Friday afternoon trips to Elmwood and Riverview parks. At this time the parks were in a more natural state and weren't so formal. Now we have to go so much farther and it takes so much longer."

Saturday afternoon the Botany class took a trip to the Pontenelle forest reserve. Several years ago these trips were a part of the course and examination questions based on these excursions were asked. For instance, the students had to be able to identify twenty-five birds, be able to describe certain characteristics, habits, and the song of each.

"When I found it impossible to continue the excursions both because of increased work myself and because of the inability of the pupils to find time, I had to find a substitute. I found my little garden satisfied my desire for the country."

"In some ways," Miss Stringer added, "it is even better because I can have it at a moment's notice merely by stepping out of my back door."

Lately on account of the frequent rains Miss Stringer has not been able to spend much time in her garden. "But that is all in the game," she smiled.

Miss Stringer also has another very important hobby. This is her research work in connection with biology. She is now writing a book in collaboration with Dr. Haggard, professor of physiology at Yale University.

"I may go east this summer to confer with Dr. Haggard about the book, but the rest of the time I am going to stay home and enjoy my garden," Miss Stringer concluded.

Scattered Bits O' News

Alice Howell '29 will play Gertrude in "Hamlet" when the University Players present it at the Technical High auditorium on Saturday, May 17.

William Willard '29, and Bert Folda ex-'29, have starred in track this year at Leland Stanford. The annual track meet was held at Berkeley, where William won the broad jump, giving the score to Stanford, and Bert won the hurdle. These feats gave each of the boys their cardinal sweaters. Both have pledged Phi Gamma Delta fraternity recently.

At the second annual honors convocation held at the University of Nebraska last week, many Central graduates were honored. The students were recognized for being among the highest tenth in scholarship in each of the four classes.

The seniors chosen who were graduated from Central were Elizabeth Jonas, Virginia Randall, and Gretchen Standeven, all '26. Of the thirteen juniors recognized, Evelyn Adler, Milton Himelstein, Richard Peterson, Sarah Pickard, and Mary Jane Pinkerton were graduated in the class of '27.

Sophomores who were honored were Helen Doeckal, Dorothy Graham, and Evelyn Simpson, all '28. Freshmen who received this honor were Helen Baldwin, Ruth Correa, Heimy Goodbinder, Lucy Panek, Irma Randall, Jerome Fleming, John Stone, and Ruth Pilling.

Among the Latest Library Books

PURE GOLD

By O. E. Rolvaag

Among all the farmers in a small section of Minnesota, Lars Hougum was the best-liked, the strongest, tallest, and most handsome. While threshing one autumn for Tom Olen, Lars finally became brave enough to propose to pretty Lizzie Olen, Tom's only child. Thus it came about that the two were married and settled down to a peaceful, busy life on a neighboring farm.

There they lived for a few years, toiling for their living, happy in their companionship. But one day Louis—Lizzie didn't like the name of Lars, so he changed it—came home from town and showed Lizzie a ten-dollar gold piece which he had received in payment for some eggs. "See, Lizzie, this is pure gold," he said. And in those six words Fate turned their simple lives to tragedy. From that moment on they spent their whole existence in gathering gold—and more gold. Not for the things it could buy, nor for the joy of giving some away, did they wish to possess it; but for the dull, glowing gold itself.

By skimping and stinting they began to collect a small fortune. At first they were content to put the money away in clever hiding places, but one day they quarreled and divided the money between them. Louis conceived the idea of wearing his on his person, in a canvas belt, next to his skin; so he changed his gold for paper money. But Lizzie continued to hide her gold pieces in various out-of-the-way places, because it delighted her to be able to count and recount them.

Later on in their lives they sold their farm at a profit of almost one hundred dollars an acre and moved into small, dismal rooms above a dry-goods store in town. From then on the reader is swept to the dramatic and terrifying climax whose moral lesson grips one triumphantly. O. E. Rolvaag has painted the lives of two mortals: both were once handsome in the prime of life, but, influenced by the yellow god of greed, they brought on themselves a dreadful old age and a miserable, sordid death.

If you like stark, real drama, you will appreciate this book.
—Edward Clark '31.



There must be some reason for you to get so "domesticated" that you wipe dishes every night, Ted Helgren.

Evelyn Chaikin, it sure must be embarrassing to "faw down and go boom" on a public dance floor.

When asked to sing in Junior Glee Club, Russell Hays said "I can't sing today because I've got a horse in my throat."

According to Eileen Draney, speaking at the Linger Travel Club banquet, Bess Greer is striving to conquer the Organ.

Harold Saxe must either have a very serious attack of spring fever or else be in love. After singing "Ah, sweet mystery of life," he recited to himself the little lyric "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Officer: "What do you mean by driving on the left side of the street?"
Dorothy Cummins: "Why, officer! I couldn't have seen that price tag in the window if I'd driven on the right side."

Like all great organizations, the Heintz family has its motto. The twins, at least, copy after the Canadian Mounted Police. Their battle cry is, "We always get our man!"

Mary Brown is the biggest "dumb-bell" in the gym when she tries to conduct an orchestra to entertain Virginia.

At last the secret of that school girl complexion is out, Bill Hamilton! Girls, he does it all with perfectly adorable compacts and the most natural shade of rouge.

Charm your teachers by singing the appropriate song for each subject. If the songs listed below fail to do their work in the class room, try singing in the rain.

English—I'll get by as long as I have you.
History—Gone are the days.
Astronomy—Twinkle, twinkle little star.
Manual Training—Woodman, spare that tree.
Music Appreciation—I cannot sing the old songs.
Latin—Crazy words.
Botany—Tiptoe through the tulips.
Biology—It ain't no sin to take off your skin.
Boys' Glee Club—The girl I left behind me.
Girls' Glee Club—I scream, you scream, we all scream.
Modern Problems—Where is my wandering boy tonight?
Foods—Cut yourself a piece of cake.
Chemistry—I faw down and go boom.
Wednesday night in the Register office—Silent night.



Teacher: What is the principle river of Egypt?
Donald Bloom: The Nile.
Teacher: That's right. What are the names of the smaller tributaries?
D. B.—Juve-niles.

Some of the earliest clocks had no dials. Only the hourly striking told the time.

Tragic Autobiography Of a Gay Caballero

The Story of My Life
By Toreador

After my first ten bull fights, I was bored to death, so I decided to change my occupation. As I had been riding off and on for several years, I thought I would become a flag pole sitter.

I was further induced to make this decision by an ad I saw in *Aqua Caliente* which said "You, too, can become an author by this new and easy method, guaranteed to be painless;" to the author of course.

My first assignment was to describe the Niagara Falls in iambic tetrameter. When I finished, I sent it to be criticised, but since I lived in Boston at the time I never was allowed to read the criticism.

Next I was assigned to write a full-length autobiography of myself. Incidentally, this is it. The best part of my autobiography is going to be the epilogue which will read something like this:

So a toreador and a scholar passed away, having literally written a poem with his last breath.

Sad Wandering of a Pencil

I know not where thou art,
I only know
That thou wert on my desk,
Beautiful and contented
A moment back,
And as I turned my head
To view the clock
Some heartless wretch
Went West with thee.
I know not who he was,
Nor shall I ask,
Perchance
It may have been the guy I stole it from.

Central Stars

ALICE HILDEBRAND, recently elected member of A National Honor Society, is the only girl in the June graduating class of Central High School who has made a four year perfect scholastic record.

In addition to her membership in the National Honor Society, Alice is a monitor in the library, was a member of the Junior Honor Society in both her sophomore and junior years, and is a former Girl Reserve. She recently won a second place in the state chemical essay contest, with her composition, "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease." According to Dr. H. A. Senter, head of the chemistry department, "Alice is a very quiet and unassuming girl with ability far above that of the average student." He also described her as being a hard and capable worker with the art of adapting herself to the subject in hand.

As a special notice to all Centralites! In ten or twelve years hence, when any one of you has any ills, from mumps to mild indigestion, let Dr. Alice Hildebrand "dose you up." Because, you see, Alice has a promising career already planned out. She will study and work as a laboratory assistant at the University hospital in this city after graduation. Later, she plans to attend the pre-medic school at Creighton University, and finally to receive her degree from John Hopkins University. And what is more, when Alice plans something, that "something" is as good as done.

Alice's worst weakness is the movie star craze—she can tell you everything from who made Gloria's latest gown to the temperature at which Buddy likes his malted milks best. Besides all this, Alice is a poetess, and a good one, too. So, all in all, we have with us today, a regular Alice of Wonderland!

Foothills of Parnassus

EYES

Eyes—mirroring depths of blue and green,
Of brown and colors of gorgeous sheen.
Surrounded like a spacious lake,
With lashes for protection's sake.

Eyes—beautiful or simplified
By face that nature does provide—
A healthy tan, or stainless white,
A plain around a lake so bright.

Eyes—whose glassy surface does reflect
A vivid, colored retrospect,
A deeper view of what may be
Inside the lake for one to see.

Eyes—a sparkling space like glass so smooth;
Or peace, an aching heart to soothe.
Perhaps at first a rushing, rippling smile;
Then still and quiet for a while.

Eyes—that never any tale will keep;
Silent only when asleep.
Expressing every little woe.
Dear eyes, your value, do we know?
—Patsy Young '32.

THINK KINDLY

I wonder if we ever learn to know
Just how far a bit of welcome praise will go?
Hearts made full of joy; faces beaming bright;
No work too hard, as tasks seem light.

Just forget you're prone to criticize,
Just be human; learn to minimize
The faults we all have, young and old.
Let not bitterness your life's thot' mold.

Then as we wander on life's way,
Pleasant thoughts will come to stay.
You'll be welcome, where e'er you go,
Just as one, we each are glad to know.
—Alice Hildebrand '30.

ESSAY ON DOING NOTHING

Fishing, swimming, and tennis are really too difficult sports for a summer's day. Tennis and swimming require violent exercise, and fishing, while it is much easier than the others, also requires work on the part of the angler.

No exertion, in any way, is required to "do nothing." The setting for this occupation should be very quiet and peaceful. A secluded spot that is well shaded, but from which you can see the sky, is extremely fine. As to the sky, it should be perfectly clear, for a cloud floating overhead may set the mind to working.

The most undesirable thing to have is a companion. A whole day may be wasted by having someone along who keeps talking. When the correct spot has been chosen, one should lie on his back on the cool earth and forget everything. This, however, does not mean to go to sleep. The beauties of a blank mind are missed if one goes to sleep. A blade of grass or a short straw may be held in the mouth if one cares to, but by no means should thoughts run through the mind or the day will be a complete failure.
—Warren Peters '32.

On the Magazine Rack

Mei Lan-Fang, Chinese actor, one of the most fascinating characters in the modern theatrical world, is brought before the public in an interesting article in the April issue of the *Theatre Arts Monthly*. After years of study Mei Lan-Fang has presented several very picturesque revivals of ancient Chinese plays and dances. His work has won him renown not only in his own country but also in the foreign countries in which he has traveled. All who desire to know charming characters and to study beautiful art should read this article by Stark Young.

"We are deeply moved as the horrible and sacrilegious wickedness against God and the Russian people is repeated in a more aggravated way each day," declared Pope Pius XI. The Communist party does not forbid worship in the churches yet formal religion is rapidly dying out in Russia. The Russian government is carrying out its policy against religion by educating the Russian people and especially the Russian children in principles opposed to religion. When we consider without prejudice the reasons the government has for opposing religion, the logic seems sane and practical. A more complete argument on "Religion in Russia" in the May issue of *Harpers* is certainly of vital interest.

Plan to Hand Out O-Books Last of May

Dry Weather Promises Early Delivery—New Motif Throughout

Annual Larger than Usual

The 1930 O-Book has now gone to press and, if the weather is dry enough to facilitate the drying process, will be ready for distribution on May 29.

This year's annual, which is considerably larger than last year's, differs notably in color scheme and design. For the first time the design on the body pages and on the cover will go across the top and bottom and run off the pages. Former annuals have had border designs all around the page. Another new feature in the art work will be the use of silver in combination with the black of the type and the white paper.

Extensive Art Designing

Clyde Olsen designed the decoration on the body pages and on the cover. The cover will contain a repeat design employing the word "O-Book" as the motif. The opening section of the book was designed by Jay Plantegen and Max Lohse. Max did the sketch of the building and Jay designed the border.

Charles Ingalls did all the mechanical drawing in connection with the art work for the O-Book. The full-page panels for the division sheets of the book were drawn by Robert Tanner. Elaine Lynch and Jay Plantegen assisted in working out the color scheme for these designs.

Writup Work Completed

Barrett Hollister and Harold Saxe, editor-in-chief, and editor of the club section respectively, have been working for several weeks identifying pictures and making up the pages. Lucile Lehmann, associate editor, has done the proof-reading on all the copy for the O-Book.

The write-up committee, composed of Richard Moran, chairman, William Ellsworth, Elizabeth Foltz, Jack Woodruff, Dorothy Thrush, William Ramsey, Marian Duvé, and Ruth Reuben, has long since completed its work, as has the activities committee, of which Ruth Cohen is chairman. Her assistants were Irene Howley, Marian Bradley, Lois Thompson, Pearl Danksy, Mary Niles, Lois Hindman, and Dorothy Margolin.

Large Advertising Section

Sol Tuchman holds the position of business manager of the book. He has also been business manager of THE WEEKLY REGISTER for the past year. Over \$350 worth of advertising space has been sold. This shows considerable increase over last year. The advertising manager of the O-Book is Howard Rose. He has been assisted by Florence Whitebook and Richard Moran.

Teachers' Club Holds Popular Book Auction

An auction of the books that have been rented by the Teachers' Book Club was held in the library Thursday, May 15, from 4 to 5 o'clock. All of the teachers were invited.

At this time 119 of the best books of the year by popular authors were auctioned off by the auctioneer, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge.

Tea was served from 3:30 to 4 o'clock by Central Colleens.

Teachers on the committee in charge were Mrs. Bernice Engle, chairman, Miss Bertha Neale, Miss Julia Carlson, Miss Jennie Hultman, Mme. Chatelain, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Edith Field, Miss Zora Shields, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge.

That examinations for credit in outside music will be given on Saturday, May 24, at Central High, was the announcement made this week by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music supervisor.

Central Clubs

German Club Elects Members
The German Club elected officers at its last spring meeting, held in Room 339, last Tuesday. Jack Epstein was elected president, Philip Laserowitz gained the vice-presidency, while Florence Mayer won the position of secretary-treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms for next year will be John Miller and Phyllis Schaefer.

The picnic committee, consisting of Louis Goldstone, Helen Clarkson, Florence Mayer, Philip Laserowitz, and Lawrence Nelson, reported that the annual outing would be held at Elmwood Park next Tuesday.

Boosters Elect Dandelion Committee

Committees to aid in the dandelion dig Wednesday were chosen at the special meeting of the Booster Club last Tuesday.

A committee, consisting of Robert Havlu '33, Harrison Woodruff '33, and Oscar Schneiderwind '33, was chosen to take charge of the tubs and another one including Clayton Mossman '32, Israel Hornstein '33, and Carson Rogers '33, was selected to check out knives.

Theodore Schroeder '32 was chosen as chairman of the constitution committee with Esther Goldberg '32, Virginia Long '33, Carson Rogers '33, and Soren Munkhof '30 as assistants. Virginia Long '33 was elected to fill the position of chairman of the entertainment committee.

Botany Students Take Annual Hike

Seventeen botany students, accompanied by Miss Caroline Stringer, biology instructor, hiked through the Fontenelle Forest Reserve Friday afternoon on the annual botany field trip. Miss Stringer lectured on the various plants they found.

In the evening, the pupils held a wiener roast on the river bank. A committee headed by Ellet Drake '31, composed of Julia Baird and Dick Anderson, both '31, and Ben Rimmerman '32, had charge of all arrangements.

Central Sewing Pupils To Enter National Vex

As a result of having their dresses adjudged the best in the sewing classes at Central High School this week, Susan Kemper, a senior, and Gladys Elsasser, a sophomore, and Velma Huckert, a freshman, will have the opportunity of competing in the national contest sponsored by the Borden Fabrics Company, in New York City, in the near future.

There will be district and national prizes and the dresses will be judged on the quality of the workmanship, suitability of patterns to the goods, and choice of material as well as general appearance.

Two Debate Teams Meet at Columbian

Appearing before the pupils of Columbian School, two Central teams will debate the chain store question at two o'clock this afternoon. Those who will participate in this debate are Ben Shrier, David Saxe, and Lawrence Simon, affirmative; Robert Long, Paul Carman, and Daniel Lintzman, negative.

This debate is one of a series on the question, "Resolved that the chain store system is detrimental to society." Two other debates on this question were held yesterday afternoon between Central and Thomas Jefferson teams.

Miss Sarah Ryan, Central debate coach, hopes to stage a tournament between the Central teams debating the same question before the semester is over.

English Classes Debate

The students in Miss Ida Ward's English VII classes held debates in their respective classes on Monday. The question was, "Resolved that Macbeth was the third murderer." Each student was allowed to choose the side he preferred to defend. No decision was given since it was decided that neither side could be proven.

Officers Selected For Girls' Camp; Jensen, Director

One Hundred and Seventy-Five Girls and Ten Teachers To Attend Camp

Entertainment Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

The picnic committee, consisting of per, Helen Chapman, Mary Erion, Jane Hayward, Gwendolyn Wolf, Frances Young, Martha Watson, Catherine Cox, Margaret Higgins, Deborah Hulst, Charlotte Fisher, Mary Louise Wise, Gertrude Rothkop, Daesta Deeter, Dorothy Pollard, Corinne Claffin, Marian Finlayson, Ruth Allen, Jean Thompson.

Cooper Captains "T"

The director of Company T is Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal; the captain is Marjorie Cooper; the lieutenants are Joan Guion and Virgene McBride; and the sergeant is Patsy Young. The other members of the company are Martha Jane Benson, Marian Pehle, Gertrude Johnson, Sara White, Marie Hook, Jean Thompson, Juliet Hayward, Betty Moorman, Mary Ward, Anna Belle Wright, Mary Brown, Alice Deising, Betty Hincey, Ruth Heron, Rose Fisher, Aileen Shellberg, Janet Lindleaf, Dorothy Whinnery, Patience Haskell, Peggy Heald, Mary Anna Harrington.

"R" Has Twenty-five

Marian Duvé is captain of Company R, which is under the direction of Mrs. Anha Porter Haynes. Other officers are Marjorie Tillotson and Clara Hoffer, lieutenants, and Marie Pakes, sergeant. The remaining members of Company R are Dolly Carlson, Sancha Kibourn, Eleanor Johnson, Louise Heffner, Dorothy Hansen, Geraldine McKinley, Marian Horn, Catherine Dadds, Elizabeth Shaw, Eleanor Quick, Eloise Barnhart, Mary Jane Hunt, Virginia Smith, Elizabeth Phillips, Marjorie Jene Maier, Phyllis Crook, Marian Carson, Harriet Willie, Colleen Masters, Clara Rose Svoboda, Harriet Snyder.

Case Directs "A"

Company A is under the direction of Mrs. Glee Gardner Case. Charlotte Fetterman is the captain of this company; Eva Mae Livermore and Nadine Patton are the lieutenants; Virginia Simpson is the sergeant. Among the other members of the company are Helen Craig, Mary Jane Bossert, Helen Adair, Madge Jordan, Lydia Harper, Evelyn Schnackel, Virginia Boucher, Zerline Somberg, Bluma Neveleff, Flora Mae Rimmerman, Dixie White, Helen Hokanson, Leigh Eggers, Dorothy Haugh, Betty Patterson, Dorothy McNab, Mary Rigg, Alice Jorgenson, Jane Eldridge, Marian Groat, Esther Souder.

Davis and Welty Lieutenants

The officers of Company L, which is under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, are Nadine Shrader, captain; Dorothy Davis and Ruth Welty, lieutenants; Bernice Collins, sergeant. The remaining members of the company are Laura Louise Kirk, Evelyn Over, Marjorie De Wald, Holly Droste, Marian Wilhelm, Virginia Blundell, Mary Jane Hughes, Margaret Moore, Elizabeth Smith, Cora Leard, Doris Rins, Helen Peterson, Ruth Gleason, Mildred Ingram, Maryanna Gardner, Betty Gould, Avis Mortenson, Bess Greer, Priscilla Herrick, Josephine Meier.

Did you ever hear about the Scotchman who jumped over the fence to save the hinges.

John Bath Dies In Canoe Accident

John Bath '29 was drowned in the Blue River at Crete, Nebraska, last Thursday afternoon. He was taking a test for canoeing at the time of the accident. The canoe upset, and he went down but came up laughing. His companions thought he was all right, but when the current took him down again they dived repeatedly for him but in vain. The body was not found for a hour and ten minutes.

While at Central, John was a member of the Stamp Club, Natural Science Club, and was a library monitor.

Regiment Completes Final Arrangements For Camp at Valley

(Continued from Page 1)

The day's schedule is as follows:
Reveille 5:45 A.M.
Setting Up Exercises..... 6:05 A.M.
Mess Call..... 6:40 A.M.
Fatigue Call..... 7:10 A.M.
Sick Call..... 7:15 A.M.
Company Drill..... 7:30 A.M.
Guard Mounting.....10:50 A.M.
Mail Call.....11:40 A.M.
Mess Call.....12:00 Noon
Dress Parade..... 4:15 P.M.
Mess Call..... 6:00 P.M.
Company Drill..... 6:55 P.M.
Tattoo 9:00 P.M.
Call to Quarters..... 9:45 P.M.
Taps10:00 P.M.

The first sergeants are calling in the camp fees as the first company to get all paid up will receive points toward the flag.

Dr. Senter Attends A. C. S. Convention

Of the fourteen charter members in 1895 Dr. H. A. Senter was the only one present at the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the American Chemical Society in Nebraska. The anniversary was celebrated with a banquet at the University Club at Lincoln, Nebraska last Tuesday. In 1910 Dr. Senter with several others organized the Omaha section of which he is a member.

Business Class Visits Nebraska Power Co.

Members of the Business Practice classes and their friends visited the Nebraska Power Company Tuesday, May 13, after school, when a commercial demonstration was given.

Madeline Bohlsen, Home Service Director for the company, demonstrated the use of electrical appliances, and refreshments made with these appliances were served.

A very interesting talk, according to Miss Angeline Tauchen, was given by Mr. I. D. Pettegrew, Director of Public Relations, on business and vocational education in connection with the Nebraska Power Company, that is, how training for all vocations and fields could be applied to some department of the company. About 55 pupils attended the demonstration.

The Masque and Dagger Club, the dramatic organization of Woodbine High School, Woodbine, Iowa, is planning to attend "The Nervous Wreck" on May 16, according to word received by Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls. The club has ordered thirty tickets.

'Road to Cathay' Theme for Annual Travel Club Dinner

Program Committee Presents Members in Oriental Travelogues

Decorations in Chinese Style

"On the Road to Cathay" was the theme of the Lininger Travel Club banquet held at the Victorian Tea Room last Friday.

After the "Kiao-Chow" was finished, the "Tau-Kin" began with Lois Small '30 as toastmistress. The "Lure of the East" was given by Frances Melcher '30; the "Winding Road" was the toast of Angeline White '30; the "Gates of Cathay" were represented by Dorothy Hughes '30; and "Incense for Idols" was portrayed by Eileen Draney '30.

Lighted by yellow candles with yellow and red tulips as centerpieces, the tables were decorated in oriental style. Small Chinese umbrellas of many colors were given to the members, and the programs were painted in Chinese red and green. Chinese lanterns were hung over the speakers' table.

The committee in charge of the banquet included Margaret Higgins '31, chairman, Jane Myers '30 and Catherine Cox '31. The decoration committee was headed by Margaret Waterman '30. Other members of this committee are Helen McCague '31, Eileen Leppert '30, and Lillian Niles '33.

The program committee consisted of Lois Hindman '30, chairman, Eileen Draney '30, Cora Leard '31, and Marjorie Tillotson '30. The ticket committee was composed of Eva Mae Livermore '31, chairman, Kathleen McCaffrey '31, Mary Stander '31 and Sadye Kohlberg '31.

New Additions Made To Journalism List

In addition to the list of Journalism candidates printed last week, the names of the following students from Miss Helen Sommer's English V classes have been submitted: Vera Chandler, Ethel Green, Bill Hart, Harry Lerner, and Abe Segal. Ruth Kreal and Betty Tebbens have been recommended from Miss Ida Ward's English VII class, and Harry Walsh from Miss Tillie Anderberry's English V class.

Dr. Senter Studies Class Relationships

A study of heredity in relation to his pupils is the pet hobby of Dr. H. A. Senter, teacher of chemistry. Dr. Senter is one of the leading chemists of the United States.

Recently he made a chart of the number of people he has taught who are related to his pupils this semester. He discovered that he had taught thirteen brothers, four sisters, ten cousins, five uncles, one aunt, and six fathers of his pupils.

For years Dr. Senter has been conducting this study. He has on file in his laboratory examination papers of mothers, fathers, and perhaps even of grandparents of some Central students. In his teaching career he has had only two pupils, a boy and a girl, of whom he had taught both fathers and mothers.

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BRANDEIS—SECOND FLOOR

CENTRALITES

Olive Musil '31, Ruth Musil '29, Marie Baroch '30, Helen Richardson '30, and Lois Helgren '31 were the Central students who participated in the May Music Festival held at Midland College, Fremont, on Sunday, under the direction of Oscar Lyders.

All of Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's five Latin classes were one hundred per cent in going to see the Virgilian Pictures and in subscribing to the Latin paper, Virgiliana.

Joe Greenstone '30, Anne Tretiak '31, Sara Tretiak '33, Solomon Susman '32, and Betty Fellman '32 took part in a recital given by Frank Mach and Harry Bravroff last Wednesday evening at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

William Hill '31, first violinist in the school orchestra and a member of Rudolph Seidl's "Little Symphony Orchestra," presented a joint recital with Mary Charlotte McGonigle, pianist, at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium Tuesday night.

He played selections from Wieniawski's "Second Concerto," Schubert-Wilhelm's "Ave Maria," Weidig's "Bourree," and "From the Canerake," by Samuel Gardner. William was accompanied by his instructor, Mabel Woolworth Jensen.

Frank Mack, violinist, and Harry Bravroff, pianist, presented Beulah Kay '31 and Betty Fellman '32 in a violin and piano recital on Sunday, May 11, at the Community Playhouse.

The members of Miss Bessie S. Shackell's fourth hour Latin VI class are writing original themes in Latin on Cicero's Speech on Archais.

Jack Wright '30 sang a solo, "Mother o' Mine," at the Immanuel Baptist Church last Sunday.

After many days of illness, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, underwent a tonsillectomy last week-end at the Immanuel Hospital.

Seven Students Win Gregg Certificates

Shorthand awards consisting of certificates were won by several pupils in Mrs. Edna Dana's Gregg II and III classes for transcribing dictation with accuracy of 95 per cent.

Gregg III pupils who won their awards from material dictated at eighty words a minute were Irene Hopper, Libby Abramson, and Marcia Kadis; Robert Zimmerman and Elizabeth Lovejoy received awards from material dictated at sixty words a minute.

In Gregg II Ruth Kreal won the award for dictation at eighty words a minute. According to Mrs. Dana it is the first time a Gregg II student has ever won this honor; Lucile Lehmann received a certificate for accuracy in material dictated at sixty words a minute.

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Central Boys Take Honors In Contests

Fred Segur's Tenor Solo Wins First at Both Lincoln and Shenandoah

Chorus Rate High

Among the solo winners of the state contest of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska who competed for the trip to Europe in the voice contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club at Shenandoah, Iowa, last Thursday, May 15, were Fred Segur '30 of Central and David Lazarus of Technical High School. This opportunity came to the boys as a result of their winning first places in the tenor solo and baritone solo respectively in the Nebraska state high school music contest held Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, at Hastings, Nebraska.

Lincoln Receives Cup

Each of the four named states entered two contestants from each voice, making a total of eight for each state and a total of thirty-two altogether. The winners of third places were held as alternates.

At the Nebraska state high school music contest, Lincoln was awarded the sweepstakes cup, Hastings and Grand Island tied for second, and Omaha Central High School rated third in the Class A division. Of the six entries from Central, three won first places and three received honorable mention.

Mention to Stafford, Stork

A first place and two honorable mentions were won in the solo events. Fred Segur '30 took first place in the tenor solo, while Harry Stafford '30 and Richard Stork '30 received honorable mention in the baritone and the flute events respectively.

Central's group events under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts took two first places and one honorable mention. Those awarded first place were the boys' chorus and the mixed chorus, and the girls' chorus was given honorable mention.

Due to last minute conditions, Ruth Wigton '31 alternated for Marian Goldner '31, and Evelyn Shoemaker '31 went in place of Virginia Tedrow '30.



Speaking of Strawberries

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RODNEY BLISS WINS STATE HIGH SCHOOL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Eagle Mashie Star Has Hardest Match with Perry Garver

HOERNER RUNNERUP

Hastings Golfer Loses to Bliss 3 and 2; 2nd Purple Victory

Rodney Bliss put down three of Nebraska's best high school golfers last Friday and Saturday at the Shrine Club in Lincoln to win the state inter-scholastic links championship.

Bliss' toughest match of all was his semi-final round with Perry Garver, Central's other contestant. An extra hole was necessary to decide the winner. In the finals he defeated Jack Hoerner of Hastings, 3 up and 2 to go.

Rod and Perry began to give the outstayers trouble right from the start when they split the medal honors among themselves and Hoerner with 80's. In the first round Friday afternoon, to be considered a playoff of the qualifying round, Bliss became medalist with a 75 and Garver came second with 79. Hoerner had 84. Rod's 75 was sufficiently low to eliminate Paul Strauch of Lincoln 6 and 5.

In the semi-finals Rod bumped up against Garver, whom he had beaten in the Central tourney. But Garver had a special taste for state contests, having won the prep title last year, and Bliss found the going rather difficult.

On the eighteenth tee Rod was one down. Both his and Garver's second shots were on the edge of the 454 yard eighteenth hole. Rod was away, and put down his 40 yard approach for an Eagle three. Perry tried hard to duplicate but failed. On the extra hole Garver drove in the round and had to sacrifice the match to Bliss, who made a par 5.

During the final round Bliss displayed some of his best golf. Matched with Hoerner of Hastings, who had defeated Carl Rice of Benson in the semi-finals, Rod played in par fourteen of the first sixteen holes. By that time Hoerner had met his irresistible defeat, 3 and 2.

Adolph Swoboda of Benson High came through the finals of the second flight, beating Andrews of Auburn 4 and 3.

The victory of Bliss gives to Central High School a second consecutive Nebraska championship. Last year's tourney, which Garver won, was the first annual contest.

CHAMPION IN RUNNING

Patsy Young, Defending Girl's Title of School, Wins First Match

The semi-finals of the girls' golf tournament are the next matches to be played. In the first flight Patsy Young '32, last year's champion, and Mary Edwards '30 are the two girls winning their preceding matches. In the second flight the winners of the several elimination matches are Mary Brown '31 and Betty Randol '31.

Alice Webster '31 was eliminated by Mary Rigg '31, 3 up and 2 to go, who in turn lost to Patsy Young, 5 up and 3 to go. Patsy previously won over Colleen Masters '31, 5 up and 4 to go.

Mary Edwards defeated Lois Horeis '32, 2 up, after winning over Betty Adams '30, 1 up. Lois Horeis won her first match with Frances Young '30, 2 up.

Eva Mae Livermore '31 won over Ceba Webster '32, 1 up, and then in turn lost to Betty Randol, 3 up. Betty also won over Julie Baird '31, 5 up and 3 to go.

Mary Brown defeated Virginia Boucher '31, 2 up, and then Betty Anderson '30, 2 up, who had won her first match with Evelyn Schnackel '31, 2 up.

Handsome Senior Is Also Nebraska's Champ Prep Golfer



THE HANDSOME lad above is none other than Rodney Bliss '30, who this season has added to his golf achievements the Central High School championship and the Nebraska state prep title. Last Saturday at the Shrine Club in Lincoln, Rod defeated Hoerner of Hastings to win the latter honor.

Bliss' performances on the Central golf squad have played no little part in the five straight victories that the foursome has accomplished. In the city tournament, to start Monday, Bliss and Garver will without doubt keep Central in its present position.

CENTRAL NINE TO MEET SCHUYLER HI AGGREGATION

Purple Crew Journeys Outstate for Battle; Play South Double-Header if Coach Lowry Agrees

The Central High baseball nine will journey to Schuyler this afternoon to engage the Schuyler High outfit, if—and it's a big if. They'll play if the weather says they can. They will also play three other games, if—

The old gent proved too tough for the Eagles five times this year, and he may stop hostilities this afternoon. He washed Central out of games with Lincoln on two occasions, and he has also halted tilts with the Schuyler nine, and with Prep and Lincoln.

Knapplemen Should Win

The Schuyler nine has been kicked around all season, and the Knapplemen should be able to defeat them. Their most humiliating reverse was at the hand of the South High Packers. The Lowry-coached men trimmed the outstayers by a score of 25-0.

The Eagles will also tackle three city loop foes during the next week. The Centralites will tackle the Maroons of Tech next Tuesday, and they will then tangle with South in a double-header on Thursday.

Tech Won Before

The Purple bowed to the Techsters in their only previous meeting when the Cuming-streeters overcame an early lead the Eaglesmen had piled up. The Purple team has not played against the Southerners before. The scheduled meeting of the two teams recently was postponed. This is the reason for the teams playing a double-header Thursday.

Next Friday no tilt is scheduled, but Coach Knapple is trying to arrange to play one of the many postponed games on tap for the Eagles. It is possible that he may card a game with either Lincoln or Creighton Prep, since the Centralites have to settle accounts with these two teams before the season ends because of postponed tilts.

It is also altogether possible that the Centralites may have to play one of their tilts with the Southerners on Friday if Coach Leo Lowry will not agree to playing a double-header.

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Eagle Trackers Score 4 Points In State Meet

Schmidtmen Unable to Keep Up With Terrific Example Given By Scottsbluff, Capital City, and Maroon Trackmen.

Unable to keep up with the terrific pace set by Tech, Scottsbluff, and Lincoln athletes, the Central High track squad garnered but four points in the annual Nebraska state meet held in the Nebraska Memorial Stadium sod last week-end.

The meet resolved into a three way fight for laurels even in the preliminaries on Friday, and the meet Saturday was but a continuation of the rivalry. Scottsbluff emerged the victor by a one point margin.

Central's four points came on the track. Booker T. Gordon carried behind Bill Weir of Lincoln as the latter stepped over the high sticks in 16.3. Harry Sandhagen finished fourth in the mile run. This race was a duel between Francis Ayres of Lincoln and Asher of Scottsbluff with the latter winning out in 4.38.6.

The feature of the meet came in the prelims when Lambertus of Gothenburg skipped over the low hurdles in 24.3. This merely lowered the state record formerly held by Harold "Timber" Trumble. Trumble later became one of "Pa" Schulte's most able students in stick-jumping at Nebraska University.

Edgar-Cranney Match Played on City Links; Score 85s on Dundee

Wayne Edgar Captures Second Flight Championship 3 up and 2

Despite a discouraging comeback on the part of his opponent on the first eighteen holes, Wayne Edgar won from Bob Cranney the Central second flight championship in a 36-hole match on the Dundee and Elmwood courses last Friday and Saturday. The margin was 3 and 2.

Both finalists displayed unusual golf for second flight play, and promise to supplant the loss of two of the graduating Purple golfers.

The first eighteen holes of the match were played Friday at Dundee, Edgar's course. Five down on the fourteenth tee, Cranney shot par golf on the last five to even the match. Both he and Edgar had 85.

Saturday afternoon Cranney had the advantage of playing on his own course. But Edgar again resumed the lead, and Bob found no opportunity to repeat his comeback of the day before. The latter had 42 and Wayne had 40 for the first nine.

Edgar's card contained ten pars and three birdies, and Cranney was not far behind him in the matter of low scores.

Anderson should win the broad jump and the high jump, although he may get a real fight for his title in the latter event. Jones, last year's champ spear tosser, should again win the javelin throw, but he will in no way endanger his record since his foot has been hurt.

Booker Gordon may beat the Tech candidate for the pole vault honors, but Central cannot hope to place ahead of the Tech weight men, Peterson and Wilkes.

The Council Bluffs schools will center their strength on the Iowa district meet, and the Omaha entries will merely be left-overs.

BOYLES GRADUATE PLACED ON HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY



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INTER-CITY TRACK MEET TO BE HELD COMING WEEK-END

Tech High Maroons Favorites Due to Performance At Lincoln

LEAD MOST EVENTS

White of Tech Doped to Take Century; Dickerson For 440

With last year's champions noticeably lacking, Omaha and Council Bluffs high school track teams will assault city records in the annual meet on the Tech cinders this week-end.

The Tech High Maroons with a galaxy of stars from last year and a host of new "finds" are the favorites. The Maroons cut a wide swath in the point column in the recent state meet at Lincoln, and they have shown great power all season.

Leading the Maroons in the track are two dusky stars—"Slick" White and Dickerson. These men have been gathering points for the Maroons all season, and they should insure the title for the Cuming-streeters.

White for Furlong

White is counted upon to lead the field in the century and furlong events. He will probably lower the last year's mark of :10.3 in the shorter sprint, but the city record of :09.8 will not be endangered. The mark of :22 flat in the furlong will probably stand as a record, but the dusky Maroon star may get under :23 flat. He broke this mark at the state meet last year.

In the quarter mile run Dickerson will battle last year's champion, Walker, for the title. Kvenild will stand a chance of copying first, especially if he can repeat his time of :52.5 made in the prelims at Lincoln last week.

Sandhagen Has Chance

Scandinavia holds the spotlight in the longer grinds. Nelson of Central and Olsen of Tech are likely to battle for the crowns in these races. They might be beaten out in the half mile, but their supremacy in the mile is unquestioned. Sandhagen may figure in the mile run, however. He was the only Omahan to garner points in this event at the state meet.

The relays will probably not furnish any spirited competition. The Tech quartet is the favorite over the 880, while the Central team should cop the mile. The Centralites may lower their last year's mark of 3:45.5.

In the field events the Maroon team shows a marked superiority. The Techsters are likely to cop all of the field events, and they will likely grab a few seconds and thirds.

Gordon Outstanding

Anderson should win the broad jump and the high jump, although he may get a real fight for his title in the latter event. Jones, last year's champ spear tosser, should again win the javelin throw, but he will in no way endanger his record since his foot has been hurt.

Booker Gordon may beat the Tech candidate for the pole vault honors, but Central cannot hope to place ahead of the Tech weight men, Peterson and Wilkes.

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SPECIAL LUNCHEONS WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY

Garver Wins Dinner Ticket While Eagle Golf Squad Triumphs Over North, Tech

Two victories smiled at the Central mashie wielding squad last week. The first was over North Tuesday and the second over Tech Wednesday. Both matches were played on the Dundee course.

While Perry Garver took the lead with 76, the Purple foursome triumphed over North 9 to 2. It was the Eagles' fifth consecutive win. On the 585-yard sixteenth Garver holed out a chip shot for a birdie four, which entitles him, according to a ruling made by the Dundee professional, to a free banquet.

The only loss of points for the Central team was due to a bit of bad luck on the part of John Clapper, who lately challenged and defeated Bill Baird to become a member of the team. Clapper dropped the first nine to Schartow of North one up, and halved the second nine to lose the eighteenth; according to the Nassau system of play, Schartow won 2 to 0.

Garver's 76 was low enough for him to overwhelm Thogerson of North 3 to 0. Rodney Bliss took Rollin into camp in like manner, Bliss turning in 79.

Central's third man, Bud Conners, played good golf to defeat Heffner of North 3 to 0. On the 272-yard first hole Bud drove the green, his ball resting about five feet from the pin. His first putt, however, rimmed the cup, but he put his second down for a birdie three.

The lack of an auditorium and a gymnasium did not handicap Central when it came to defeating Tech in golf. On the golf course every school has an equal chance. Consequently Central overwhelmed Tech 12 to 0, every man taking the highest possible number of points.

Perry Garver, playing Charlie Zitnick of Tech due to his victory over Rod Bliss in the North match, turned in a card of 78 and a complete win over Zitnick, 3 to 0. On number one Garver holed out a birdie three, and duplicated the feat on the initial hole of the second nine. He also bagged a birdie four on the 454-yard thirteenth.

Rodney Bliss did his part toward the entire annihilation of the Purple's most bitter rival by defeating McAndrews of the Cuming Street outfit 3 to 0. Bliss also had 78, chalking up several birdies. Due to the fact that Garver was number one man in this meet, the tie between Perry and Rod keeps that honor in the possession of the former.

The third and fourth men on the Eagle foursome reported similar results. The scores in their group al-

GLOE TENNIS CHAMP

Esther Weber Defeated by Sunny-Haired Girl Tennis Star

After a long contest and a hard match with her last opponent, Margaret "Peg" Gloe '30 won the girls' tennis tournament. Esther Weber '30, runner-up, lost to Margaret last Monday night 6-4, 6-4. Dorothy Hughes '30 also lost to Margaret previous to the final match, 6-0, 6-0.

In the city tournament games with North High last Wednesday morning on the courts at Thirty-ninth and Cuming, Esther Weber defeated Margie Sniffen of North, 6-1, 6-1, and Margaret Gloe won over Ruth Ratliff of North, 6-1, 6-2.

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Carlson Stars for Eagle Nine; Luby Viking Sluggers' Best Player

WIND SLOWS GAME

Blasts Take Pep from Players; Eliminates Spectacular Play in Game

Playing baseball in what would be ideal football weather, North defeated Central last Tuesday at Pontenelle by a score of 4 to 1. The wind which blew over the field took much of the pep out of the players; consequently there was no spectacular playing.

North grabbed the lead in the initial stanza. Kent walked, then stole two bases, and finally scampered home on Luby's single. The Viking nine added three runs in the fifth when Giangrasso was nicked for five hits. Kent injured his ankle in this inning and had to be carried from the field.

The Purple nine strove desperately to rally in the seventh, but the most it could do was score one tally. This score came when McCreary hit a single, scoring Haynie, who had previously hit and reached second on an error.

Carlson was Central's outstanding player. He was good for three hits out of as many times at the plate but was put out on one of them when he tried to extend a clean two-bagger into a three base hit. Adolph Bolden played his usual good game at shortstop. Luby was the Viking's best. He played a flawless game at second besides getting two singles and scoring a run. Kent's base stealing was one of the features of the game.

This is the second time Central has played North this season, the Vikings emerging victorious in both contests.

The policeman who arrested a tramp because a 50-pound box of soap was missing will never make a detective.

EAGLE RACQUETEERS LOSE MATCH TO TECH NETSTERS

Maroons Victorious Over Purple Squad—Central Sorely Misses Last Year's Veterans.

Coach Gilbert Barnhill's Eagle racquetees are still trying to win their first victory. Tuesday afternoon they lost their third game to the Tech tennis squad, 3 to 0. Their usual success in the doubles event failed them.

The victory of Tech places the latter in a tie for second place with Benson, South, and North. Creighton Prep remains in the lead, having defeated the Viking outfit the same day. Central's losses eliminates them from the city race.

Stork of Central lost to Becker of Tech 6-3, 6-2. Glasson of the Cuming Street aggregation had no trouble in defeating Friedman of Central 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles match the Central High team met similar misfortune. In the first set Glasson and Benjamin of the Maroon squad annihilated Brown and Barker 6-2. Lund replaced Benjamin in the second set and the results were the same, Tech winning 6-2.

The win of Coach Detring's men adds evidence to the proof of the disastrous effect which the graduation of Zoesch and Thomsen has had on tennis at Central.

TAYLOR WINS MEET

Runs 75-Yard Dash in 11 Seconds; Wins Running Broad Jump

Threeser Taylor '33 has by far outplayed her opponents in the inter-class comparative track meet being held in Mrs. Glee G. Case's gym classes this week. She ran the 75 yard dash in eleven seconds, made eight feet, four inches in the standing broad jump, and won the running broad jump event with thirteen feet, six inches. In this last event Ruth Bremen '33 was second with a record of twelve feet, and Loraine Fletcher '33, third with eleven feet three inches.

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