

Teachers Plan Vacation Trips Covering Globe

Latin Teacher to Tour Europe on Vergil Anniversary—Will Visit Tahoe Shores

Principal to Attend Fete

J. G. Masters to Direct Oregon Trail Celebration at Independence Rock

The summer vacation plans of Central teachers show wide variety in tastes and personalities.

The feature of Mr. J. G. Masters' vacation is to the National Celebration of the Oregon Trail Centennial to be held July 3, 4, and 5, at Independence Rock, Wyoming.

Miss Jessie Towne intends to stay at home this summer. "I guess I'll paint the inside of the house and the furniture," she said.

Mr. Hill to Attend Columbia Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill are planning to spend their summer vacation in New York City, New York.

Biology Teacher to Camp In celebration of the 2000th anniversary of Vergil's birth, Miss Jane Fulton will follow the course of Aeneas' voyage.

Camping on the shores of Lake Tahoe will be the best part of Miss J. Hultman's vacation.

Speakers' Bureau Holds Annual Poll To Choose "Bests"

Dick Buell, Louise Correa Take Most Places—Many Win Mention in Contest

Using ballots from the Senior popularity contest, Speakers' Bureau Tuesday held its annual popularity contest.

Dick Buell was adjudged the most popular, the best dancer, boy with the best line, best musician and the bureau's cave man.

Among the boys Dan Ramsey is the most likely to succeed, best all around, and best natured.

Chosen best athletes were Clara Hoffer and Ed Binkley; woman hater, Dick Anderson; best actor, Carlton Goodlet; and best dresser, Jack Kingery.

Penelope Smith Announces Retirement; Plans to Make European Trip in June



PENELOPE SMITH —Photo by Heyn.

With thirty years of teaching to her credit and many prominent pupils to attest to her ability, Miss Penelope Smith, Central English instructor, will retire at the close of this semester.

With her niece, Miss Mary Smith of North High School, she will leave for a year in Europe, sailing June 18 from Quebec aboard the "Empress of Scotland" for Cherbourg, France.

Miss Smith has already spent much time in travel. Her other vacations have covered all parts of the country. She has visited Canada and the great cities of the East.

All her thirty years at Central Miss Smith has been in the English department. She has taught all the English classes, from English I through English VIII, and likes every one of them.

"Personally," said Miss Jessie Towne when speaking of the retirement of Miss Smith, "I shall miss her very much. She has a delicate sense of humor and I enjoy especially her comments on life."

Junior Glee Clubs Unite With Senior In Spring Concert

Give Annual Concert at Technical Auditorium Tonight—Pitts Directs Club Program in Five Parts

Members of the junior glee clubs will combine with those of the senior glee clubs on the last two numbers of the program of the ninth annual spring concert given by the senior glee clubs of Central High School.

The program will be divided into five parts; the first part being given by the mixed chorus. They will sing "A Shepherd's Song," a madrigal by Samuel Richard Gaines.

The second part will be given by the male chorus which will sing "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind" by Alexius Baas and "The Sea" by Franz Bornschein.

The mixed chorus will then sing "Oh, Peaceful Night" by Edward German and "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" by Edward Elgar.

Concluding the program will be the combination of the Junior Glee clubs with the Senior Glee clubs on the songs "As Torrents in Summer" by Edward Elgar and the "Recessional" by De Koven.

FALL CALENDAR

- September 5 Preliminary enrollment of Seniors at 8 a.m. Preliminary enrollment of Juniors at 1 p.m. Makeup examinations in Room 148

Colleens Hold Final Meet of Semester; Vote New Officers

Election Results Show Cox Is New President, Shaw Vice-President Thanks Club for Work

The Central Colleens has elected officers and made a review of its services to the school in its last two meetings.

Catherine Cox '31 was chosen president of the organization. She is a member of the Girls' Senior Glee Club and will be the corresponding secretary of the Lininger Travel Club next year.

The other officers elected were Elizabeth Shaw '33, vice-president; Beatrice Beranek '32, secretary; Martha Watson '32, treasurer; Betty Tebbens '31 and Nedra Miller '31, sergeants-at-arms.

Before the club election Miss Jessie Towne expressed appreciation on behalf of the school to the club for its services this year.

One of the club committees has served tea to meetings of seven different organizations. At the meeting last month of the women's division of the Parent-Teacher Association, it served tea to 275 mothers.

Other committees have acted as "Big Sisters" to the freshman girls, contributed to the Good Fellows' Christmas fund, helped furnish the teachers' rest room and nurse's office, and made the arrangements for the club outings.

The Central Colleens have also assisted in the mailing of letters to the voters at the recent election, given to the community chest, and prepared talks for the Girls' Vocational Conference.

Six Hundred Cadets To Attend 1930 Camp

Six hundred and fifty Central and North cadets will board a special Union Pacific train Wednesday, June 4, for the annual encampment at Valley. The announcement of the camp brings the plans to completion.

Mr. Andrew Nelson will be in charge of the Canteen Squad with Lawrence Nelson, first lieutenant and aide, as his assistant. The members of the squad are Wiley Zink, Mervin Everett, James McFarland, and Harold Eggers.

The cook squad will be under the direction of Mr. Fred Hill and Captain William Knott, captain and commissary. There will be three serving tables, one of each battalion, with the battalion adjutant in charge.

Honor Students Receive Awards At School Meet

Final Mass Meeting Scheduled for Tuesday Morning in Auditorium

Urge Large Assembly

Give Students Awards in Art, Athletics, Music, Chemistry, and Latin

In the final mass meeting of the year, scheduled for next Tuesday morning in the Central auditorium, announcement will be made of all awards and honors won by Central students and not previously given recognition.

"This will be the last mass meeting of the year," stated Principal J. G. Masters, "and we hope to make it one of the biggest."

The list of honors won includes prizes in the following fields: art, Latin, chemistry, music, and athletics.

Central High art students, competing in contests sponsored by The Scholastic, have won several prizes. Notable among the prize winners are Ruth Miller, Elaine Lynch, and Mary Frances Hughes.

Winners in the recent Chemistry essay contest who will be presented are Barrett Hollister, Alice Hildebrand, John Clapper, Mary Erlon, and William Bledsoe.

Present Athletes Letters Winners of the Susan Paxson award are as follows: Vergil division, Ruth Reuben, John Gepson, and Bill Ramsey; Cicero division, Robert Johnson, Doris Ring, and Donald Prohaska; and the Caesar division, Ruth Herron, Jeanne Mullis, Rose Fischer, and Harriet Rosenfeld.

The championship Central High golf squad will be presented, as will Rodney Bliss, champion golfer of Central High and Nebraska.

The morning assembly at 9:15 The program of the day, which will be announced by bugle call, is as follows: Setting up exercises—7:00 Flag raising—7:20 Breakfast—7:30 Morning assembly—9:15 Activities—10 to 12 Rest hour—1 to 2 Free hours—2 to 5 Evening assembly—5:00 Dinner—6:00

The morning assembly at 9:15 will be held in the new log lodge; the activities of the day will include tennis, archery, baseball, volley ball, croquet, hiking, tap and aesthetic dancing, dramatics, nature study, two swims a day, and singing.

Two features of the week at camp will be lectures on nature study by Miss Caroline Stringer, Central biology teacher, who will visit the camp on the first Saturday, and a talk by a noted landscape artist, Mrs. Pamela Sylvester of St. Louis and Council Bluffs, who will tell how she does her work outdoors.

According to a bulletin issued this year by Camp Brewster authorities, the following supplies are necessary: suitable camp clothes, tennis shoes if one wishes to play tennis, sweater or short coat, suitable shoes for hiking. Other articles that are listed "Things nice to have, but not required," are kodaks, flashlights, musical instruments, costumes for stunts, blankets for lounging, your own bathing suits.

Instructor Introduces Type Accuracy Chart

A new system by which each pupil can discover just what his mistakes are and how often he repeats them has been introduced by Miss Angeline Tauchen into her type classes.

Each pupil is given a chart on which he marks under the proper headings each wrong letter he has struck and the number of times. According to Miss Tauchen this plan is very helpful, for the pupils will know what their weak points are and will practice to correct them, instead of making the same mistakes over and over again.

CLOSING DATES

- Spring Concert—May 23 Holiday—May 30 Engineers go to Valley—May 30 Senior Banquet—May 31 Baccalaureate Sermon—June 1 Semester examinations—June 2-3-4-5 Boys go to camp—June 4 Girls go to camp—June 6 Report cards given out—June 12 Visitors day at Valley—June 13 Boys return from Valley—June 14 Commencement exercises at Tech—June 14 Annual Luncheon of National Honor Society at Y.W.C.A. at 12:00—June 14 Summer school begins at 7:30 a.m.—June 16 College Board examinations at 8:30 in 248—June 16 Summer school holidays—July 4-5 Summer school closes—August 1

These Students Conquer Ancient Latins In Friendly Battle for Paxson Awards



THE STUDENTS in the picture above won the first six prizes in the Susan Paxson Latin contest. Those in the front row, reading from left to right, are Doris Ring, Jeanne Mullis, and Ruth Reuben. In the back row, reading from left to right, are Ruth Herron, John Gepson, and Robert Johnson.

'Variety' Watchword At 1930 Girls' Camp; Plan Lively Program

Morning Assembly in New Log Lodge—Athletics and Fun to Reign

Camp Opens June 6

Variety is the spice of life, according to an old philosopher, and Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, director of the Central High Girls' Camp to be held at Camp Brewster, June 6 to 14, agrees with him, for variety is to be the keynote of the 1930 girls' camp.

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Following this, John U. Loomis, chairman of the committee on teachers and course of study of the Board of Education, will present the commissioned officers with Cadet Certificates.

Towl Toastmistress At G. A. A. Banquet

The first banquet of the Girls' Athletic Association was held Tuesday night at the Y.W.C.A. Charlotte Towl '31, president, was toastmistress. Toasts were given by Dorothy Hughes '30 on "Girls," by Betty Tebbens '31 on "Athletics," and by Mary Rigg '31 on the "Association." Honor guests included Miss Elinor Bennett, Mrs. Glee G. Case, Margaret Gloe '30, girls' tennis champion, and Patsy Young '32, girls' golf champion.

Joan Guion '31 gave an impromptu tap dance, and Frances Young '30 gave the reading "House Hunting." A stunt called "Our Seventh Hour Gym Class" was directed by Lillian Wrenn '30 and Ruth Chadwell '30 and presented by June Holst '33, Trudell Holst '33, Mary Brown '31, Marvel Linville '30, Mary Stander '31, Catherine Lima '31, and Frances Young '30. Dorothy Porter '31 and Julie Baird '31 were in charge of the decorations.

June Seniors Devote Attention to Class's Graduation Exercises

Senior Banquet, Sermon, and Exercises Major Events of Final School Weeks

To Hold Graduation at Tech

The senior banquet, baccalaureate sermon, and graduation exercises are three events of major interest to the seniors during the next few weeks.

After much debate, the seniors finally decided to hold their banquet at the Paxton Hotel, at 6:30 on May 31. The committee in charge includes Bill Ramsey, chairman, Laura Jane Perry, Virginia Jones, Byron Goulding, Morton Rayman, and Miss Amanda Anderson and Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, sponsors.

William Baird will be the toastmaster, and toasts will include one to the boys and one to the girls. Perry Garver, Miriam Martin, and Peggy Kirkpatrick are writing a class prophecy. Other stunts, not definitely decided on, are being planned.

Reverend Charles Durden will preach the baccalaureate sermon on June 1, at the First Baptist Church. The seniors will meet at 10 a.m., when caps and gowns will be checked out. They will march in a procession to their seats before the sermon begins at 11 o'clock.

The climax, graduation, will be reached on June 14 when over 300 seniors will receive diplomas at Technical High School. They will meet at 7:15 p.m., and the exercises will begin at eight o'clock. The invocation will be given by Reverend Ray J. Harmelink of the First Presbyterian Church.

World-Herald scholarships will be presented to a worthy boy and girl, and then the address will be given by the Reverend Lawrence Plank, Mr. Edward Burke, president of the Board of Education, will present diplomas.

EXAM SCHEDULES

- Monday, June 2 English—8:57-10:26 History: History of Music—10:31-12:01 Latin IV-VIII, Spanish II-VI—1:16-2:46 Tuesday, June 3 Mathematics; Music Appreciation III—8:57-10:26 Science; Expression—10:31-12:01 Civics; Modern Problems; Economics; Music Appreciation II; Business Training; Harmony II, IV—1:16-2:46 Wednesday, June 4 French; German; Latin I-IVA; Spanish I—8:57-10:26 Conflicts; Business Arithmetic I, II—10:31-12:01 Thursday, June 5 Foods; Gregg I—8:57-10:31 Clothing—10:31-12:01 Gregg II—1:16-2:46

Susan Paxson Latin Contest Victors Named

Rueben, Johnson, Herron Place First in Vergil, Cicero, and Caesar Exams

Engle, Shackell in Charge

Susan Paxson Awards Begun in 1923—Provided in Will of Latin Instructor

Receiving first place in the Vergil division of the competitive examination for the Susan Paxson Latin award is the honor achieved by Ruth Reuben. John Gepson won second place in this division of the contest, and William Ramsey received honorable mention.

In the Cicero division of the contest Robert Johnson won first place. Second place went to Doris Ring and the honorable mention to Donald Prohaska.

Contest Held May 13 Ruth Herron won first place in the Caesar division and Jeanne Mullis won second place. Because of the great difficulty of deciding between the merits of the third and fourth contestants, two honorable mentions were awarded in this division of the contest. The students receiving them are Rose Fisher and Harriet Rosenfeld.

Two of this year's winning contestants also won places in last year's contest. They are John Gepson and Donald Prohaska. Robert Johnson received honorable mention last year.

The competitive examination for the contest was held in Room 215, Tuesday, May 13, after school. Mrs. Bernice Engle and Miss Bessie Shackell were in charge.

Paxson Here Until 1922 The annual contests were started in 1923 in accordance with the will of Miss Susan Paxson, instructor of Latin at Central from 1897 to 1916 and head of the ancient languages department from 1916 to 1922.

At her death Miss Paxson bequeathed "the sum of \$1,000 as the nucleus of a fund to which, it is hoped, additions will be made, to be used for promoting interest in the study of Latin in Central High School.

Miss Paxson spent her life in making Latin an interesting and live subject for her pupils. She was a pioneer in the field of Latin plays. Her first volume, "Two Latin Plays for High School Students," was published in 1911. Two other books, "The School Girl's Dream" and "Roma Non Delenda Est," were ready for publication at Miss Paxson's death.

In order to honor her long and faithful services to Central, the 1922 O-Book was dedicated to Miss Paxson.

To Hold Central's Summer Session In June and July

To Finish All Work in Seven Weeks' Course—Offer Many Subjects

Summer school at Central High will be held during the morning hours, six days a week, from the morning of June 16 to Friday noon, August 1. All of the examinations and all of the work will be completed in the forty days or the seven weeks between these two dates.

The regular work in the high school subjects will be given as follows: Pre-English, English I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII; Beginning Algebra, Algebra I, II, III; Geometry I and II, either Solid Geometry or Trigonometry; European History I, II, and III; American History I and II; Latin I, II, III, and IV; French I, II, III, and IV.

Other subjects to be given are: all work in Public Speaking and Expression; Civics; Modern Problems; Shorthand; Beginning and Advanced Type; Mechanical Drawing; Machine Drawing; Architectural Drawing; Beginning Italian; and a review in Biology. If there are enough students desiring them, other subjects will be given.

The tuition rates are \$12 for one subject, \$15 for two subjects, \$18 for three subjects, \$13 for one subject plus a drill subject, and \$17 for two subjects plus a drill subject.

It is said that there are now more than 3,000 uses for electricity.

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FAREWELL, SENIORS

IN A VERY short time now the graduating class of 1930 will bid farewell to Central High. They have at last successfully finished four years of hard work and are now prepared to fight in the battle of life. Most of them will continue their studies in higher schools in the United States. A few will go to work at once. But whatever they do they cannot forget the memories and traditions of Central. They will not be able to lose the sense of triumph and victory which they cherished as students in this great school. Not many struggles which they undergo successfully can carry with it the thrill that a tour fight for a gym and auditorium gave to us. Not many victories will give them the feeling of triumph they felt when they found their names on the roster of our honor societies. Surely nothing can fill them with peace so much as those days spent in pleasant wanderings through Central's corridors. All in all, they will never be able to lose the happiness of their high school days. Central wishes them success and we feel that each and every senior will achieve it.

WHO HAS AN EASY LIFE?

THE JUNIOR: Gee, I wish I were a Senior! They sure have it easy. Only one more week of school for them. No more books, exams, or eighth hours. None of the Seniors I know work very hard. And permanent seats in the library beside some sweet young things! Oh, there's the bell, and I haven't read my Civics. Now if I were a Senior—
The Senior: Deah, deah, pretty soon the old school will have to struggle along without me. It will surely be a relief to go out on week nights instead of studying American History. I wonder who will fill my exalted office of Senior President next year. Boy, those Opera rehearsals were fun. And Senior Play practice! I guess I'll kinda miss school after all.

HAPPY DAYS

ONLY FOUR more days under the weakening influence of these indomitable slave drivers, and then a grand old summer vacation comes staggering along. Of course there are four miserable days of exams sandwiched in between, but the slightest thought of them is likely to incapacitate the most stalwart. Moral: do not think of them days.

During vacation the old habits will still force you to emit the agonized groans which betoken arising. About the time you have shoved your crushed and mangled feet (mutilation due to strenuous exercise on the dance floor the previous night) from the covers, the realization that you don't have to go to school will suddenly break over you in a bubbling foam, and you will flop gently back on the pillows to assume a state of unconsciousness once more. O well, better that your moans should change to snores than that they should rise to dismal wails. The butterfly life may not be long but ah, what a sweet one.

OUR LOYAL ADVERTISERS

EVERY financially successful enterprise must have a sound foundation, and that foundation in modern newspapers is the income derived from the advertising. This holds true in the case of the Weekly Register since the Student Association tickets pay only one-third of the costs of printing, engraving, and photography. The other two-thirds of the expenditures must be met with the money received from the advertisers.

The Weekly Register is truly grateful to its consistent advertisers this year. They have been our mainstays. We are also thankful to the occasional advertisers who have helped us out from time to time.

We hope that Centralites have patronized our advertisers, and that the advertising space in the Weekly Register has returned full value to the Omaha firms who paid for it.

Hurrah! A whole summer during which we don't have to implore people to give us auditoriums and gyms.

Sloop's Galoops

You can always tell a barber
By the way he parts his hair
You can always tell a dentist
When you're in that dentist chair.

And even a musician
You can tell him by his touch
You can always tell a freshman
But you cannot tell him much.

Once upon a time there were three hundred little seniors about to seek their fortunes in this wicked world. For the past five or six years these same aspiring students had made vain attempts to go on an indefinite vacation only to have their paths rendered impassible by the barb-wired faculty who proceeded to chastise them with final examinations. But the ill seniors during the past semester had been burning the midnight candles striving to perfect their p's and q's and igpayatinlay. And now at moon-down on June 14 the ill seniors will be summoned forth and mounting the platform they will receive the "answer to a senior's prayer" with a blue ribbon around it. But that ain't the half of it, graduates. Your visions of floating across the Campus Green is more than likely to end up on College Boards!

Ode to Dorothy Forbes

Twixt the gum chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow
There is a difference you will allow
What is the difference? Oh, I have it now
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

Sloopygalooopy.

Favorite Pastimes Of Famous People

Milton Mansfield—Dreaming about Eva Mae.
Jayne Brenner—Running up two steps at a time and boop-boop-a-dooping.
Jack Kingery—Using the "Bible System" on the typewriter. (The aforesaid system is "Seek and ye shall find.")
Dona Newman—Cutting out paper dolls in study hall.
Betty Burrell—Catching up on lost sleep while coming home from a dance.
Bob Race—Giving Speakers' Bureau speeches in French class.
Rod Bliss—Sending a freshman into 325 at noon to inform Betty of his presence without.

Pantomime Features Latin Club Meeting

A reading in Latin of "The Three Bears" by Verna Armstrong and its illustration in pantomime by Jay Plantee, who was the big bear, Angelina Kvetensky, the middle-sized bear, Paul Ward, the little bear, and Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Goldie Locks, was the main feature of the last meeting of the Latin Club in 136 this semester.

Raymond Young read an essay in Ciceronian style on "The Recent Election" and Doris Ring presented an essay on "Proposed Increase of Street Car Fare," which was likewise an imitation of Cicero's style. Robert E. Johnson announced the members of the program committee for next fall; they are Donald Ross, Raymond Young, Faye Goldware, and Elizabeth Rubendall.

High Spots in Lives Of Departing Seniors

Moments We Wouldn't Like to Live Over
Parked in the office for the day and having the g. f. or b. f. stroll in.
Breaking a strand of pearls in study hall.
Walking the length of the study hall with 200 feet click-clack-ing an accompaniment.
Being knocked down right in front of 117 by some rushing brute. (Ask Ruth Ellis, she knows.)
Whispering away in class to stop suddenly and discover that the teacher and entire class have politely stopped the lesson to wait till your visiting was done.
That last fatal gulp that conveys the wad of gum down the esophagus just as the teacher (bless her soul) says, "Gum? Eighth hour."

Titians Elect New Officers

Election of officers for next year took place Wednesday morning in the Titian homeroom. Carol V. Love '31 was chosen president.
Besides being an active member of the Titians for the past three years, Carol has been a member of the Senior Glee Club, the Student Control, and THE WEEKLY REGISTER staff.
Ruth Allen '32 was selected vice-president and Pat Brott '33 was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Miss Stegner Collects Books

English Instructor Finds Early Editions in Attics—
Has Many Volumes on Old West

By Helen McFarland

With quite a large collection of old books that is rapidly growing, Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, has an intensely interesting hobby as well as a valuable one.

Miss Stegner is interested in very early editions especially first editions. She is primarily interested in books pertaining to the west. She recently had a great deal to do with the Oregon Trail celebration and assisted in the collection of exhibits.



"I just love to go and poke around in people's attics when they will let me," Miss Stegner said, laughing. "I get quite a few books in that way." One of the interesting books Miss Stegner now has in her collection, although it does not belong to her, is a tiny Methodist hymn book. It is only three inches long and about two inches wide, and not quite an inch thick. It has only the words of the hymns, and the print is so small that it is hard to realize that the people of that day carried these little books to church and really used them.

Among books on the west are "Anecdotes of Omaha," and "Stories of Omaha" by Broadfield. Of a group of twelve volumes of railroad survey books published by the United States government, Miss Stegner has eleven. They were published in 1850 around the time a coast to coast railroad was being seriously considered. They give a thorough account of life in the west, the Indians, the plants and a general idea of the country.

"I was over in Council Bluffs just the other day. I know some people there who let me explore their attic. It's lots of fun," Miss Stegner declared.
"Omaha and vicinity is a good place to search for books because this was the main route west and Omaha naturally became the center for transportation and books collected here," Miss Stegner continued. "This was a sort of center of learning."
A compiled volume of the American Magazine by Theodore Dwight is an especially entertaining as well as educational book. The magazines range from January, 1849, to January, 1850. The history of the times seem more real and amusing when read from magazines than when read from regular histories. Some of the topics discussed are the life of Andrew Jackson, election of General Taylor, Louis Bonaparte's rule in France, the process of panning gold, and new inventions of the time, two of which were an India rubber canoe, and a rubber tent.

Although Miss Stegner is interested especially in books on life in the west, she has other books, too. One is the complete "Works of Shakespeare" by J. O. Halliwell. It contains pictures of the leading actors and actresses of the time, some of the most noted being John Phillip Kemball, Miss Fannie Kemball, and Mrs. Siddons—all famous Shakespearean players. The book has no date on it.
"It is interesting to notice," Miss Stegner said, "that all of the old valuable books have only cheap paper covers. Often a book that someone discards because it is worn and old is really worth a good deal."
A small booklet on the life of Robert Louis Stevenson is also among Miss Stegner's books. There are excellent pictures of Mr. Stevenson as a little boy, pictures of his home and relatives. The pictures are not printed on the page, but pasted on separately.
"Besides having had pleasure in securing what books I have, I have also the opportunity to learn new things, and I run across a lot of queer things in my searchings," Miss Stegner concluded.



Miss Davies: What is the difference between Babe Ruth and a Central athlete.
Henry Weiner: \$80,000 per year.

Marcia was terribly disturbed when she heard that Art couldn't go with Bluma. In fact, she was more disturbed than Bluma was.

Who was the girl who was so excited when that handsome drummer sang "With You" to her? Could you tell us, Ruth?

What a system Ruth C. has for getting dates for herself and others!
Ask Harriet Kelley about the most graceful way to get out of a rumble seat. She ought to know.

It's certainly new and different to have a lantern and a flash-light on your date's car, isn't it, Martha Maler. Especially when you lose the lantern.

Miss Anderberry: What is meant by Arthur's knighthood?
Chuck Kise: It might mean his night cap.

Ah Ha! Don Juan Emmert himself has entered into our midst. Anyone who wishes to be introduced to "Max's Merry Maidens" had better be nice to Max.

Robert Deems and Bob Johnson seemed to be at a great loss when they couldn't find their trousers at the concert last Wednesday.

Jack Lyman, since when do you get your absence checks across the street? Carroll Waechter would like to know.

"Here, take this chair," murmured Chuck.
"No, you take," answered Sadye. So they compromised.

Nebraska University Officers Scholarships

Four scholarships for entering freshmen at the University of Nebraska have been provided by the regents of the university to be awarded on an examination basis. The examination which is required for admission to some college of the University of Nebraska will be used, and will be in five academic subjects: English, mathematics, foreign languages, natural sciences, and social sciences.
Each accredited high school is allowed to present two entrants, and the English and mathematics examinations which all entering students must take in classification tests, will serve also as the pentathlon contest examination for two subjects.
The contestants in the pentathlon examination will then choose the three other subjects in which they wish to be examined from a list which is limited to subjects carrying a full unit of credit. These final examinations will not be given until Wednesday of registration week in the fall and the exact grades of the pentathlon papers, turned in with the classification test papers, will not be made public until the scholarships are awarded in September.

Students who wish to take the examinations must have been graduated either in June or the mid-year of 1929-1930 and must have certain entrance credits with major and minor units.

Official Inspection Held

The first of a series of inspections of the government property lent to Central by the United States Army was held yesterday by Colonel Thomas S. Moorman of Headquarters, Seventh Corps Area. These inspections will be continued annually as long as this property is used by the cadets.

According to Sergeant S. B. Moore, instructor of military drill, this inspection and review was also made so as to rate Central in relation to other schools in the country. Central's regiment is not an R.O.T.C. unit.

Antique Sent Miss Rockfellow

Miss Pearl Rockfellow received from Kenneth Patterson, a graduate of Central, now of New York City, an antique blown glass ball, about four hundred years old, which had been used by the New England fishermen to hold up their nets in fishing. These balls were used before the cork weights were invented. Mr. Patterson had the glass ball made into a rose-bowl on a teakwood standard.

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★ Central Stars ★

LOWELL HARRISS, recently elected member of the National Honor Society, and one of three Central seniors to achieve a four year perfect scholastic record, is the last but not the least of the Central Stars in the June Class of 1930.

According to Miss Pearl Rockfellow, his French teacher, "Lowell has been busy these three years at Central not only in making fine scholastic records but also in making friends, who will remember him long after his graduation." Among Miss Rockfellow's most prized possessions is an autographed picture and a heart-shaped valentine, both gifts of Lowell.

Several major offices in Central clubs have been held by this star during his three years here; he is former president of both the Math Club and the Inter-Club Council. He is now president of the Boys' Junior Glee Club, a member of Central High Players, the high school orchestra, and Speakers' Bureau.

What is hardest to believe about Lowell is that it was really he who played the role of Jud Morgan, father of the heroine, in "The Nervous Wreck," June Senior play, last week. "Jud Morgan" was one of those "you didn't do right by our little Nell" parts, but Lowell played the role to perfection, although that odd-looking piece of Shredded Wheat attached to his chin was not so very flattering.

As a last remark, we would like to know what makes Lowell's side of the cafeteria line so popular with certain charming bits of Central femininity.

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Teachers to Travel Over Entire World In Coming Summer

J. G. Masters to Direct Oregon Trail Celebration at Independence Rock

Towne to Remodel House

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The teachers who expect to remain at their homes are Miss Elsie Fisher, because of illness, at her home in Pawnee City, Nebraska; Miss Martina Swenson in Oakland, Nebraska; Miss Irma Costello at the home of her mother in Grand Island; Miss Maybel Burns in Monmouth, Illinois; Miss Mueller in Iowa City, Iowa; and Miss S. Ryan in Havelock, Nebraska. Miss Autumn Davies will spend her vacation at her home in Yankton, S. D., gardening and repairing her burnt craft shop.

Swanson to Minnesota

A trip to the lakes in Minnesota; a short visit in Alexandria, Minnesota; and a long stay in Chicago, are the plans of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson this coming summer. Miss Juliette Griffin will visit friends on either the east or west coast this summer. If she goes east, she will tour the northeastern states and southeastern Canada; if she goes west, she will follow the Santa Fe route to California.

Miss Marie Schmidt will motor to Greeley, Colorado, where she will stay with friends during the summer months. While there she will take some lecture courses at the University of Colorado.

A pleasant motor trip has been planned by Mr. R. B. Bedell and his family for this summer. As soon as school is over they will leave for Peru, Nebraska, where they will visit Mr. Bedell's father. In the middle of July they will start on their six-weeks' trip through the Black Hills. Another teacher who will visit the Black Hills is Miss Louise Stegner who intends to tour the Black Hills with an old uncle who was a pioneer with Deadwood Dick, to see the life as it was lived then. She also plans to look up the family history in South Dakota.

Two Will Visit California

Madame Barbara Chatelain is going to Los Angeles, California, where she will visit with her sister and her niece. While there she will attend the University of Southern California. On her way home Madame Chatelain will stop at Oakland, California, to visit with a friend. They will camp for a bit at Yosemite Park. Henry Cox will also tour the western part of the country this summer. With Mrs. Cox he will start the trip at Grand Canyon about July 1 and go to Los Angeles to attend the Los Angeles Bowl Concerts. Following this they will visit the various national parks and scenic attractions. The last few weeks of the summer vacation will be spent at Pella, Iowa, and West Union, Iowa, where they will visit their mothers.

"4-H" Club Takes Tauchen

The position of recreational director of all the "4-H" clubs throughout Nebraska is to be that of Miss Angeline Tauchen this coming summer. This position will take her all over the state. Mrs. Grace Knott will spend her summer motoring to Ari-

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Reserves End Season With Senior Farewell At Brewster Thursday

Closing their year with a senior farewell, the Girl Reserves held their last meeting at Camp Brewster, May 22. The program consisted of a ceremonial, dedicated to the seniors, and an informal party afterwards.

Betty Tebbens '31 presided at the ceremonial and presented the roses—tokens of remembrance, to the graduating members. Dorothy Hughes '30, past president, received as a symbol of appreciation and friendship, a gold pin, bearing the Girl Reserve insignia. Mrs. Charles Steinbaugh gave a charge to the departing girls.

The seniors of the club are: Ruth Chadwell, Jeanette Clark, Marjorie Cooper, Marian Duve, Geraldine Herbert, Dorothy Thrush, Margaret Waterman, Esther Weber, Lillian Wrenn, Lois Hindman, Gertrude Johnson, Irene Johnson, Virgene McBride, Dorothy Osborn, and Julia Johnson.

The program was planned by Mary Frances Hughes '31.

zona and New Mexico, camping along the way.

Miss Annie Fry and her sister Bessie hope to visit their married sister in Kingman, Kansas, the last part of July. On account of the ill health of their father, they plan no other trip.

Miss Jones to Study

Miss Myrna Jones plans to continue her study of theaters this summer. She will probably go to New York and study there.

Mr. J. W. Lampman plans to make use of his vacation by selling insurance as the Douglas county agency for the Thrift Insurance Company. Another business man this summer is Mr. G. Barnhill, who is managing a group of book sellers in North Dakota, Iowa, and Nebraska. He is sales manager for the Picture Knowledge Company.

Pitts to Be with Family

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts will teach at Northwestern University for six weeks. She intends to institute a new course in voice training and English diction. The remainder of the summer Mrs. Pitts, with her mother and two children, will spend the summer in a cottage at Lake Porto, Minn.

Although Mrs. E. E. Craven does not anticipate a trip for herself, she intends to enjoy by proxy the European trip of her daughter, Viva, and her husband, who will tour Italy and England.

Teachers Take Summer Work

Leaving Omaha June 27, Miss Alice West will begin an eight-week study at the summer session of the University of California at Berkeley. A study of the Spanish language and of educational courses at the University of Washington at St. Louis is the plan of Miss E. Erlison for this summer. Another teacher who will attend summer school is Miss Harriet Rymer, who lives in Lincoln,

History Teachers Attend Convention

Three Central Instructors Represent School at State Meeting

100 Professors Assemble

Three of Central's history teachers, Miss Mary Elliott, Miss Juliette Griffin, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, represented Central High School at the annual Nebraska State History Association convention held at Lincoln last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Professor Fish, author of American History books and a professor at the University of Wisconsin, gave the principal address, "The Business of History," at a dinner held at the new University Club.

One of the speakers at the round table discussion, a feature of the program of the convention, was Professor Verne Chatelaine, who was a former debate coach and history teacher at Central High, and who now teaches history at Peru, Nebraska. About one hundred history teachers from all over the state attended the convention.

Nebraska, where she will attend the University of Nebraska.

Many Plan to Motor

Miss Caroline Stringer plans to spend most of the summer in Omaha working on her high school biology text. Late in vacation she will probably go east to consult Dr. Howard Haggard, Professor of Applied Physiology at Yale University, who is collaborating with her on the book.

Following summer school Mr. J. G. Schmidt will motor to Minnesota; Miss G. Clark will take a trip somewhere; Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will take an auto trip to Chicago and Wisconsin; Mrs. Dana will spend August in Minnesota; Miss Rockefeller anticipates a journey eastward to the White mountains, Boston, and friends in that locality; Miss Scott will motor to Grinnell and Des Moines; Miss Carlson will remain in Omaha; Dr. and Mrs. Vartanian will go to the Ozark mountains; and Mr. Franklin will spend August in a cottage at Chetek, Wisconsin.

Anderson Will Tour East

Miss May L. Copeland will spend her summer vacation in Springfield, Mass. Miss Edith Field will also spend her summer in Massachusetts, visiting her sister.

Miss Amanda Anderson is planning an extensive auto trip with her brother and sister of Lincoln. They will first visit Montreal and Quebec, then drive down the Atlantic coast touching Boston, New York, and Washington, D. C., and return home through the southern states.

Although they have not completed their plans, Miss Ida Ward may spend part of the summer visiting her sister in Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Miss Ella Phelps may also make the West her vacation ground.

Central Clubs

Travel Club Elects Officers

As a result of the election held at the last meeting of the Lininger Travel Club, in Room 129, Wednesday, May 14, Marian Smith '31 is to be the new president.

Joan Gulou '31 was elected vice-president; the recording secretary will be Helen McCague '31; Catherine Cox '31 is the corresponding secretary; and the treasurer is Juliet Hayward '32. The Inter-club Council Representative will be Bess Greer '31. The program chairman will be appointed by the president next year.

The report of the decoration committee for the banquet was presented by Ellen Draney '30. Eva Mae Livermore '31 reported on the ticket committee. The annual reports of the corresponding secretary, Hazel Niles '30, and of the treasurer, Angeline White '30, were also given.

Hold Boys' French Club Picnic

The annual picnic of the Gentlemen's French Club will be held next Wednesday immediately after school out near the Platte river. Lawrence Cook '30, assisted by Fred Kerr '31 and Robert Eldridge '32, are in charge of the food and transportation.

Election of officers for the coming year was held at the Gentlemen's French Club meeting, May 14, in Room 127. Fred Kerr '31 was elected president. The vice-president is Robert Eldridge '32. Robert Davis '33 is the new secretary, and Stephen Dorsey '31 was elected treasurer. The sergeant-at-arms will be elected from the new members next fall.

The out-going treasurer's report was given, and the Inter-club Council report was presented by Donald Cheff '30. The new song book, "Chants de France," which the two French clubs have bought, were passed around to the members for inspection. These songs will be sung at meetings of the clubs.

Weber Makes Certificate

Esther Weber's Certificate of Progress which hangs on the wall of Mr. Lampman's room, 229, was written by herself with the use of the various types of art writing. Esther has also done theatre posters of this kind, and she has made a chart "The History of the Art of Writing," which tells in brief the history of writing from the time of the Romans.



Moore to Teach Cadets New Drill

Exhibition of Butt's Manual Planned at Camp—Drill Done to Music

350 Cadets to Participate

Sergeant Moore, assistant instructor of military drill, has organized and is teaching a group of cadets a physical exercise called the Butt's Manual. This drill is executed with the rifle and is to be done to music furnished by the band.

Good Response for Volunteers

"In introducing the Butt's Manual to the cadets," said Sergeant Moore, "I hope I am not only putting into effect part of the plan to better cadet camp and develop the boys physically, but also something that should prove of interest and entertainment to the parents and friends of the cadets on Visitors' Day."

All of the companies of the Regiment responded well to Sergeant Moore's request for five volunteers from each.

Practice to Be Regular at Camp

"My plan is to train these cadets now in order that they can help me teach the others the drill at camp," continued Mr. Moore. "I am planning on a group of about 350 cadets to give this drill on Visitors' Day."

Practice will be held as many days as possible before camp, and every day at camp in the period of the morning usually taken for setting-up exercises.

Central Contestants Lose In League Vie

That no students of Central High School won prizes in the League of Nations contest was learned last Friday from a letter announcing the winners.

Esther Lawrence of Bennett High School, Buffalo, New York, placed first; Mary Vance Trent of Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, won second; and Herman Murro of Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, New York, came third.

Hold Last Mass Meeting

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Young, winner of the Central High girls' golf tournament for the past two years, will be awarded the Mrs. Mark Levings trophy. Margaret Gloe, winner of the Central High girls' tennis tourney, will also be presented.

Winners of the solo divisions of the state music contest will also be presented as will a representative of each of the winning choruses.

Miss Angeline Tauchen, type teacher, took part in the entertainment at the Commercial Teachers' banquet at the Fontenelle Hotel Saturday evening, May 10. She sang several songs.

Demonstrate Work Of Project Room At Teachers' Meet

Demonstrating the work done by Central High School students for the project room was the main feature of the meeting of the Omaha History Teachers' Association in Room 215 Tuesday.

Explaining the work done in the project room in connection with ancient, medieval, and modern history were Twila Evans, Dorothy Haugh, and Leigh Eggers, all '31, and their assistants who included Betty Browne '33 and Virginia Lee Long '33, who exhibited the mechanism of the electrical map of Italy; David Saxe '31 and Clara Jane Hopson '31, who demonstrated the model of Cedric's Hall; and Patsy Young and a group of assistants, who explained a model of a scene of the French Revolution.

Glee Clubs to Hold Banquet at Paxton

For the first time the members of the Senior Glee clubs will hold a banquet in the form of a dinner-dance at the Paxton Hotel at six-thirty o'clock Saturday evening.

The program, in charge of the toastmaster, Fred Segur, will consist of two popular numbers sung by Mariel Russell and Marjorie Jene Maier; a talk by Miss Jessie Towne; a solo toe dance by Virginia Gibson. Harry Stafford will sing a solo, and Mr. J. G. Masters and Mr. Fred Hill will talk. The program will continue with a reading by Marjorie Tillotson; the quartet will sing; and Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, director, will conclude the program with a few words.

Mrs. Jensen Employs New Plan for Review

As a novel method of review for her Music Appreciation II classes, Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen this week introduced the plan of testing each student by having him either sing or play some selection, tell the life story of the composer of that selection, explain its form or type, and tell why the piece is a good illustration of its type. Those who could neither sing or play an instrument were permitted to give their selection on the victrola.

In the Music Appreciation II class, the students were required to report on some article from the Musical Quarterly. Robert E. Johnson '31 entertained the class on Tuesday by a piano concert of modern selections, playing Ravel Strauss and De Bussey.

In order to form a background for the study of Cicero's orations, the members of Miss Jane Fulton's Latin VI class are giving a series of reports on classical subjects. The reports already given include "Roman Religion," "Cicero's Houses," and "Family Life of Cicero."

Make Last Type Awards of Year To 24 Students

Abe Segal Wins Highest Honor—Many Beginning Pupils Earn Prizes

Several Join Gregg Orders

Accuracy and speed awards for May, the last for this year, have been given to pupils in the Type classes of Mrs. Edna Dana, Miss Harriett Rymer, and Mrs. Grace Knott. The highest awards given were the gold pins, Abe Segal winning the Woodstock Roman gold pin, and Marcia Kadis and Louis Corritore the Royal gold pin.

The next award in order of rank were the Royal silver pins which were given to Eugenia D'Andrea, Samuel Kaplan, Neoma Fregger, Beulah Peck, and Bohumila Vajgrt. Woodstock bronze pins were earned by Myrtle Ellis, Roberta Morton, Marie Hook, Ada Redden, Virginia Lundburg, Nora Thornton, and Jack Epstein. Betty Fellman and Marcia Kadis won Underwood bronze pins.

Those who were rewarded with certificates were: Royal: Ruth Tuchman, Frances Melcher, Soren Munkhof, and Elizabeth Erickson; Underwood: Lillian Wenninghoff and Glendora McLean; Remington: Betty Tebbens; L. C. Smith: Rosella Perlis. For the first time this year, a number of Centralites have been taken into the "Order of Gregg Artists." To receive membership in this order, the students must write in shorthand, correctly and with freedom of movement, one of the paragraphs which is given each month in longhand in The Gregg Writer, the shorthand magazine.

Those whose notes are accepted by the three judges are also awarded certificates of merit. The pupils in Mrs. Edna Dana's Gregg classes who won certificates in the April contest were: Gregg IV: Marcia Kadis; Gregg III: Lillian Wenninghoff; Gregg II: Ruth Kreal, Lucile Lehmann, Rosanna Martis, Lois Stovall, Ann Turkel, and Bill Lippold.

New Idea Employed In Study of History

In order that the students may learn to connect current literature with their history, a plan for extensive reading of newspapers, magazines, and recent books is being put in use by Miss Genevieve Clark, history instructor.

A group of students who will report in the near future on recent historical books read in connection with their study of European History II includes Israel Hornstein, Winifred Harris, Ted Baird, Betty Browne, Webster Mills, Ronald Scott, and Helen Thichoff, all '33.

A clipping from a newspaper which has special association with the work of the day is reported on at the beginning of the class hour. Those who have already received special credit in this work are Oscar Carp, Israel Hornstein, Winifred Harris, and Nathalia Grandjean.

We have discovered that the modern youth is just saying out loud the things that the older heads used to say to themselves.

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CENTRAL IS SECOND IN CITY TRACK VIE; TECH MAROONS WIN

Eagle Trackers Garner Three Firsts in Annual Meet on Tech Oval

RELAY QUARTET WINS

Taylor Ties for First in High Jump—Bledsoe, Sandhagen Winners

By JOHN SULLIVAN

Winning but three firsts and tying for one other, the Central High track squad garnered only 40% points in the Inter-City track and field meet held last Saturday on the Tech High oval. The Tech High Maroons won the meet.

Captain William Bledsoe of the Purple was high point man for the squad. He scored first in the half mile in 2:07.7, second in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 1 inch, and ran third on the winning mile relay team.

The Maroons, however, dominated the field in almost every event. In the high hurdles, Bob Lanyon, sporting the Maroon colors, lumbered in in 16.7 to tie the city record set by Wahlstrom of Tech last year, and tied Friday by Booker T. Gordon of Central. Hudson Shotwell of Central was second. Gordon was disqualified when he ran around a hurdle.

Lanyon repeated his victory in the low hurdles when he skimmed the boards in 27.3. Emmert was fourth.

In the dashes, Tech's two dusky steppers showed their heels to the field. White won the century crown with Dickerson second, but in the furlong Bonnie Prince Charlie reversed the decision and led his mate to the tape. Wright was third in the 100, and Black was fourth in the 220.

Harry Sandhagen of Central won the mile in 4:58.6. Nelson of Central was third and Prince was fourth. Olsen of Tech was second. In the 880, Bill Bledsoe of Central was first in 2:07.7. Sandhagen was fourth.

Dickerson came back to win the 440 in 53.4 to tie the city record. Kvenild was third.

Central's crack mile relay team won handily, but the 880 quartet had to be content with second place.

In the field events the center of interest was the shot put, where the record was broken five times. The final winner was Holmstedt of South with a put of 45 feet 5 1/2 inches. Egbert of Benson was second.

Central Loses to South

Central lost its last tennis match to South Friday afternoon by the score of 2 to 1. Succeeding in the doubles, they dropped both the singles matches and consequently the entire meet.

Kelpe of South beat Stork 10-8, 6-2. Friedman put up more of a fight and lost to Pros 6-8, 7-5, 6-4. Brown and Barker took the doubles sets in two out of three close battles, 8-10, 7-5, 6-2. Hills and Pros played for South in this event.

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Four Central Men Capture Positions On Register Team

With the close of the high school baseball season approaching, sport fans are beginning to select their all-city teams.

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Haynie (Central).....	c
Henningsen (Prep).....	p
Anderson (Tech).....	p
Everett (Central).....	1b
Luby (North).....	2b
Kleidosty (Tech).....	3b
Bolden (Central).....	ss
Griffith (Tech).....	lf
Fagerberger (North).....	cf
Wright (Central).....	rf

PURPLE LOSES TO TECH, DEFEATS SCHUYLER NINE

Central Outfit Unable to Hold Lead Taken in First Three Innings

Unable to hold a five run lead which they had acquired during three innings of Griffith's pitching, the Purple baseball nine lost to Tech last Tuesday afternoon on the latter's diamond by the score of 10 to 5. The preceding Friday they ran over Schuyler 14 to 4.

In their half of the third in the Tech game, Central led 5 to 0. But that inning Giangrasso weakened after two frames of hitless pitching and allowed the Maroons to put three men over fourth base. Carlson, replacing Giangrasso in the fourth, allowed Tech five more, and the following inning the Cumming Street boys cinched their victory when McCreary allowed a single to roll past him and become a home run, adding two more tallies to the Maroon score.

Everett, McCreary, and McFarland each accounted for two hits, and Giangrasso's long triple, excluding Babich's clout over the bleachers, was the only clean hit of the game. Kleidosky played by far the best all around game for his team, crossing home three times and handling five assistants without a fumble in his shortstop position.

Central's victory over Schuyler last Friday was featured by the neat fielding of Adolph Bolden.

TRACK VIE PLANNED

Missouri Valley Cinder Meet to Be Staged May 29-30

May 31 will see the end of prep track competition in this part of the country when the Missouri Valley Conference meet will be held at the Cumming Street oval. Tech and St. Joe, both of which were close seconds in their respective state meets, are doped to fight it out for first place, with Lincoln favored to cop no small amount of points.

This year a cup will be given to

VALLEY GOLF MEET SCHEDULED MAY 30 ON BLUFFS COURSE

Central Golf Team, Victorious in Inter-City League, to Enter Vie

BLISS DUE TO LEAD

State Prep Champ and Garver Doped to Shoot Low for Central

With seven victories and no losses in the inter-city golf league, the Central High School foursome will accept the challenge of the Missouri Valley golfers a week from tomorrow in the Missouri Valley high school golf tournament at Council Bluffs.

High schools from the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa will probably be represented in this tourney. Medal play over eighteen holes of the Council Bluffs country club course will determine the winning school, to have its name engraved on a golf trophy, which will become the possession of the school when won three times. The foursome with the total low score for the eighteen holes wins this trophy, while the individual low scorer will rank as number one player for the season of 1930.

As illustrated by the results of the Nebraska state high school tourney May 9 and 10, there is no golfer in a preparatory school in this state who is able to defeat Rodney Bliss, and it is doubtful whether any neighboring state possesses a youthful niblick wielder of his ability under normal conditions. During the last Central inter-city matches, however, Perry Garver consistently led Bliss by a few strokes, so that it is possible that Bliss may find a rival in the other Purple lad who so nearly ruined Rod's hopes for the state title.

At any rate, Bliss and Garver hold the spotlight, and as far as goes the success of Central High School in the meet, it is immaterial which one comes out on top with the medal honors.

As for the possibility of victory for the entire foursome, that depends largely on the performance of the remaining two players.

the winning team with ribbons for individual winners in the first three places. Prelims in the 100, 220, and the hurdles are scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning, and finals will be staged in the afternoon.

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Beating South, Tee Jay, Benson Teams, Purple Foursome Takes Inter-City Title

By HOWARD WILCOX

The Central High School golf team are the inter-city champions. They won their title last Wednesday afternoon on the Dundee links in a hard fought battle which ended in their favor, 6 to 4.

As winner of the tourney the school will have its name engraved on a trophy furnished by Seavey Hudson '16. Mr. Hudson has an interest in high school golf, having won the Central High School mashie championship in the seasons of 1915 and 1916.

Monday afternoon, the initial day of the inter-city tournament, the Eagles advanced to the semi-final round of the meet by eliminating South, 9 to 3. Bliss, with 73, overwhelmed Menchetti, and Garver and Conners had similar fortune in their matches. John Clapper, however, dropped three points to Anthes of South, who seems to leap into a torrid streak whenever he opposes a Central man.

The following day Perry Garver earned his right to play Rice, number one man of Benson, when he turned in a card of seventeen pars out of eighteen holes for a 74 and an annihilating victory over Ellsworth of Thomas Jefferson. Bliss, Conners, and Baird also won their matches 3 to 0 according to the Nassau system. In the meantime Benson had reached the finals by eliminating Tech and North. It was the third consecutive year that Benson had met Central in the final round. The other two years Benson won.

In the leading foursome Central was certain of three points. Swoboda had no chance with Rodney Bliss. Bliss beat him, 3 to 0. Carl Rice, with his uncanny putts and breath-taking approaches, called for good golf on the part of Garver. And Perry did not fail to lose many opportunities. Despite the brisk wind he turned in 80.

On the first nine Garver easily won two holes from Rice, but the second nine was a different story. On the seventeenth tee the match on that nine stood even. Perry got a beautiful brassie shot on his second that landed on the bank of the 494-yard green and rolled back down. He then proceeded to pitch up a foot from the pin for a birdie four and the hole.

It was necessary that he tie the last hole with Rice in order to be certain of a Purple victory by taking three points. While the hearts of the gallery were beating double time he calmly sunk a three foot putt for the tie and a cinch victory for Central.

Thoma's missing his fifteen incher on the final hole detracted a point from the Benson score. Conners, however, did well to hold Roy to only a 2 to 0 advantage.

Baird, Purple fourth man, halved the first nine but dropped the second to lose to Starr of Benson, 2 to 0. Starr played a steady game on the last nine, winning on the fourteenth green.

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Thomas Jefferson	3	4	.429
Creighton	2	5	.286
South	1	6	.167
North	1	6	.167

A perfect record in the inter-city high school golf league was terminated last Friday by the Central foursome. Defeating the Abraham Lincoln squad 8 to 3, the Eagles had marched around the Dundee links seven times with no losses.

The feature of the Abe Lincoln match was the performance of Bud Conners. Shooting three over par on the first nine for a 39, Bud beat both Bliss and Garver, who had 40 and 42 respectively. On the second nine, however, Conners had 42, totaling 81, which at that was low enough to pass Garver's score.

Bud's 81 brought him in far ahead of B. Hogan, who dropped the match 3 to 0, according to the Nassau method.

The Lynx' best man was A. Hogan, whom Garver found unusually difficult. On the first nine Perry chipped up a close approach to win on the final hole, and managed to halve the second nine to come out on top, 2 to

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Patsy Young Again Victorious In Girls' Mashie Tournament

Defeating Mary Brown '31 4 up and 3 to go, Patsy Young, last year's champion, retained her title in the finals of the girls' golf tournament last Thursday.

But Patsy was victor only through a narrow escape in the semi-final round. Mary Edwards held the daughter of the former state champion to the tight margin of 1 up. In the same round Mary Brown had won over Betty Randall '31 2 up.

Patsy Young is again the winner of the cup which is presented each year to the successful finalist of the tournament by Mrs. Mark B. Levings. She will keep the cup until next year. The winner of three successive tournaments will permanently hold the cup.

BOUCHER TEAM WINS Jackson, Shaw, Snavelly Capable Girl Ball Sluggers

In a game marked by exceptionally good playing on the part of the captains and Dell Shaw and Grace Snavelly, Virginia Boucher's baseball team defeated Marcia Jackson's last Tuesday in the first game of the girls' baseball tournament.

The lineups: Virginia Boucher's team: Catcher, Boucher; pitcher, Brown; first, Sinclair; second, Peterson; third, Schnackel; shortstop, Wright; left field, Shaw; center field, Cooper; right field, Holst; substitute, Williams.

Marcia Jackson's team: Catcher, Jackson; pitcher, Sahn; first, Sprague; second, Thomas; third, Dohrn; shortstop, Sundberg; left, field, Snavelly; center field, Bowen; right field, Holst; substitute, Fletcher.

0. Garver had 82 and Hogan 84.

Leading the field with a 78, Rodney Bliss defeated the combined efforts of Maxfield and Barritt of Abraham Lincoln 3 to 0. The only catastrophe of the day was the defeat of Bill Baird at the hands of Boehme of the Lynx team 3 to 0.

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Purple Team Knocks Henningsen Out of Box to Garner Eleven Hits

CARLSON INVINCIBLE

Central Pitcher Holds Jay Nine to Five Hits, One Run

Coach Knapple's Purple nine eliminated Creighton Prep from the city baseball race in overwhelming them by a 9 to 1 score at the Thirty-second and Dewey diamond last Thursday.

For over three innings the Eagles pounded the offerings of Henningsen, Jay pitcher, all over the field. At the end of the fourth inning when the latter left by request, the score stood 7 to 1, and the efforts of Brick, Prep substitute hurler, to retaliate met with strong opposition on the part of the already spirited Central team. Two more tallies were chalked up before the participants adjourned.

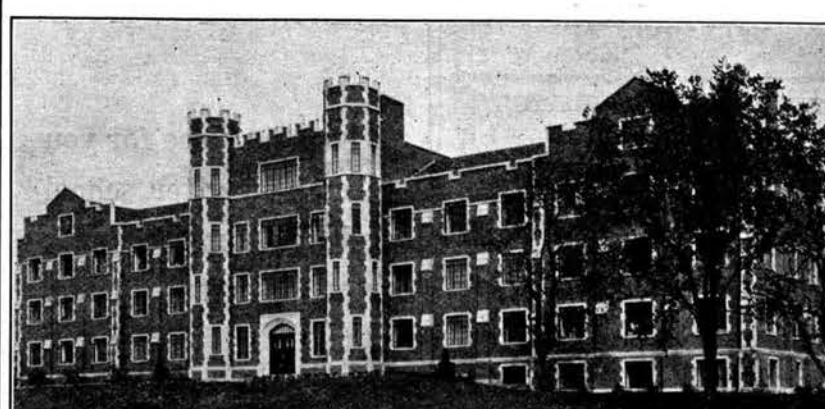
"Scan" Carlson, holding Creighton to five hits, pitched a game becoming to an overwhelming victory. Twice the Hilltoppers filled the bases to their capacity, but each time the cool-headed Swede brought the frame to a close without allowing a Prepper to score.

Jack Wright hit four consecutive singles for a perfect record. The all around playing of Adolph Bolden, who hit two singles and a double and fielded without an error, was superb. Murray of Creighton led his mates with a single and a double.

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