

## SIDELIGHTS

**Hold Mock Trial  
Faculty Hobbies  
Students Aid Needy  
Imagine! No Teacher!**

ONE DUMB act admits students of Central High school, Sioux City, Ia., to the Dumb Esel club, and the membership is rapidly increasing. The member who has done the dumbest act during the past semester is selected as the most capable person for president.

That would be one club where the membership would increase even in this time of depression. Many of our students could run their president a close race for the dumbest act. In time, that club would no longer be exclusive; everyone would belong.

In the zoology laboratory of Englewood High school, Chicago, rabbits are being fed cod liver oil because they have no sunlight. The students have figured out a scientific diet for the rabbits so they will grow and have the right vitamins in their diet.

So even rabbits have to succumb to this modern scientific age. It is not enough that all of us are constantly being reminded about calories, vitamins, and other bothersome things, but we even force it on innocent, defenseless animals.

In the Mankato High school, Mankato, Minn., the falling grades in the high school are higher than normal, but the A grades are also higher than normal.

That cannot be easily explained unless some of the moderate students are working harder, and some are giving up study as a never-ending job. There is only one other possible explanation, and that is a severe case of spring fever which seems to attack all of us at about this time every year. Beware, it is contagious.

A mock trial for Joe Zangara, who attempted to kill President F. D. Roosevelt, was held in an English class at Lincoln High school, Lincoln, Neb. The attorney for defense pleaded insanity for Zangara. The prosecuting attorney based his case on Zangara's confessed hatred for government officials or the possibility of his being paid for the killing. The entire class acted as jury and voted after hearing both sides of the case. The result was a tie.

The adult jury in the actual trial voted to electrocute Zangara. Just what significance is there in the difference between the adult and student vote?

Have you ever wondered what your faculty does after the tests are made out for tomorrow and today's tests are neatly graded, when it's time to really relax? The Central Student of Central High school, Detroit, is conducting a series of articles on hobbies of the faculty. For instance, one teacher reads German philosophy, one is interested in the Russian plan, while others feel that nothing helps one to relax more than toymaking, outdoor cooking, or music.

"Relaxation," says the dictionary (which ought to know), "is the act of diverting the mind; refreshment after toil." But if the Russian experiment is refreshment, give us Einstein's theory. However, everyone is entitled to his own tastes, and even we have been known to be wrong.

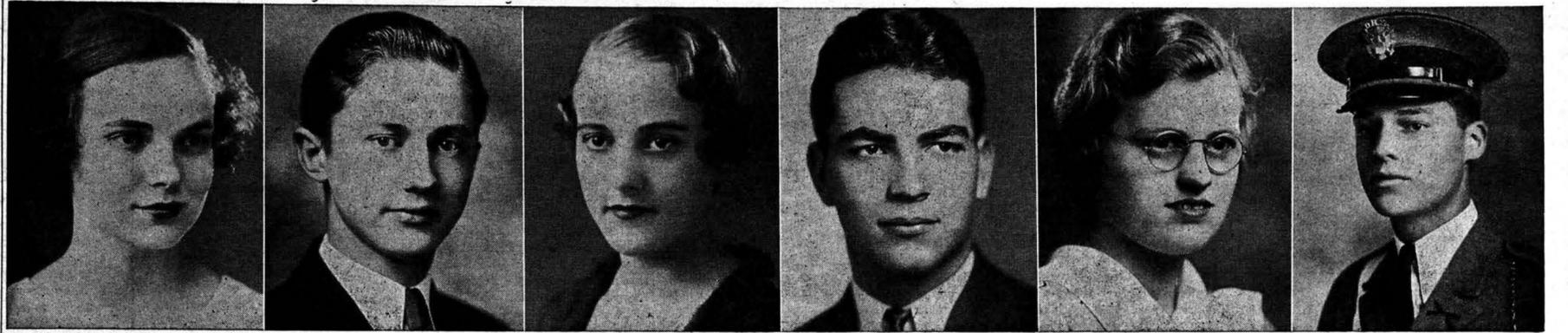
The Future Farmers of America, a boys' club at Bozeman, Mont., is doing extensive relief work among the poor. Food, clothing, and fuel are gathered regularly and distributed among the needy of the vicinity. The club is divided into two teams; the work is considered a contest rather than a task.

In these times of depression, what could be a better service for school clubs than helping solve community problems, especially when it's made into a game? The Future Farmers have the right idea.

John Hay High school, Cleveland, has one room in the building which is free from all faculty supervision. It is a study hall governed only by the students and under no teacher's jurisdiction.

How well would Central students be able to work under their own discipline in a project of this kind? Of course, we have our Student Controls and Library Monitors, but we haven't any student-governed study halls.

## Here They Are—Central's Senior Popularity Contest Winners



**Jean Woodruff**  
Ideal Central Girl, Most Personality  
—Photo by Matsuo.

**Carl Erickson**  
Best Boy Scholar  
—Photo by Heyn.

**Jeanne Biurvall**  
Prettiest Girl  
—Photo by Matsuo.

**Jack Douglas**  
Most Popular Boy  
—Photo by Heyn.

**Frances Hansen**  
Best Girl Scholar  
—Photo by Heyn.

**Robert Braun**  
Ideal Central Boy, Wittiest, Best Dresser  
—Photo by Heyn.

### Loquax Contains Variety of Latin, French Articles

**Much of Paper Written in English; Use of Latin in Modern Language Is Discussed**

By Edythe Whitebook

Loquax, annual publication of the Latin department, was issued Wednesday during home room. "Loquax" means "The Tattler" in Latin, and the paper lives up to its name in the variety of material it contains.

Dominating the first page is a cartoon of two stone-cutters carving a Latin inscription on a new building. One is asking the other, "Does 'ex' take the ablative or the dative?" as though a stone-cutter could be expected to know Latin! The cartoon was reprinted from the New Yorker.

Costume Description

One of the main articles on the first page is a description of the costume banquet held by the Latin club last fall. It quotes the speech of Elizabeth Fore '32 which was in blank verse and contained many mythological references cleverly put into modern slang. The other main story is an account of the use of Latin in modern speech.

Most of the third page is devoted to French. Of special interest are two articles, one in French and the other in Latin; they are both translations of the American Indian legend "How the Mouse Became So Small." It is interesting to compare the handling of the same story in two different languages.

Many Timely Topics

Timely topics, such as "Gold Then and Now," an account of the use of gold as money by the Romans and a (Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

### Central Group Visits Fair at Nebraska U.

**Home Economics Students Hear Speeches; See Pageant**

Fourteen Centralites attended the annual Farmers' Fair given by the Home Economics and Agricultural colleges of the University of Nebraska last Saturday.

Those attending were: Miss Chloe Stockard, household arts teacher, Miss Ruby Richardson, head of the cafeteria, and Charlotte Buettenback, Myra Rose Plesch, Margaret Foster, Joan Broad, Nancy Lee Ferryman, all '34, Ruth Bowen, Ruth Moon, Margaret Larsen, Jane Baum, and Helen Henningson, all '33, and Luella Kvetensky '35.

Miss Fedde, head of the home economics department of the University of Nebraska, and Miss Irene Hansen, chairman of Nebraska High School Home Economics classes, talked to the high school pupils in the Agricultural building.

The pupils were divided into groups and taken to the different exhibits of quilts, dresses, a model kitchen, making of rugs, block prints, and the nursery school. A pageant held in the afternoon showed the development of Nebraska.

### Central Pupils in Church Play

George Stearns '34 had the principal role in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" presented last Friday at the First Methodist church. Others in the cast were Claire Miller, Virginia Lee Long, Jack Kolbo, Richard Leffang, all '33; Harry Cooper, Willard Dergan, both '34.

### Try This One on Your Brain Cells

TO ALL you Central mathematicians, students and teachers, we suggest the following problem for an afternoon's amusement: To 5/8 of 64 add the quotient obtained by dividing 1/4 of the difference between 5/16 of 96 and 3/4 of 8 by 1/7 of 3/8 of the sum of 7/8 of 56 and 1/16 of 112, add 9/10 of 1/2 of the product of 42 and 3/4 of the difference between 6/7 and 7/10 of 40.

Don't forget to wind the cat and put out the clock before starting, and it might be wise to start a fire before beginning as it will be a hard winter. Every answer from —1,000 to 1,000 has been obtained. See if you can break all past records by ending with 1,001.

### Long Eliminated in Declamatory Meet

**Kaplan Remains in Oratorical Division; Rosewater, Stein Out of Extemporaneous**

According to a telegram Principal J. G. Masters received from Mrs. Doris Hahn, expression teacher, Virginia Lee Long '33 was eliminated Tuesday night in the fourth round of the national declamatory contest, held in Wooster, O. In the extemporaneous division, MacAlvay Rosewater '34 was eliminated in the third round, and Albert Stein '33 in the second.

At the time of publication of this issue, Herbert Kaplan '33 was one of seven remaining in the oratorical division.

Mrs. Hahn stated in her message that the competition was strong, and that Central's representatives were giving their best. When Virginia was eliminated, there were only thirty, out of the 150 contestants that started, left in the vie.

Central's debate team was eliminated Monday; Tech is Omaha's only remaining entry in the debating contest. Two defeats eliminate a team; Central lost to Canton, O., in the first round, and to Schenectady, N. Y., in the second round.

All debates are on the subject, "Resolved: That at least one-half of state and local revenue be derived from sources other than tangible property."

### Two Central Pupils Receive Scholarships

**Florence Whitebook, Nielsen to Go to Grinnell College**

Florence Whitebook and Paul Nielsen, both '33, have been awarded \$250 scholarships to Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., according to word received Thursday. The scholarships were awarded for the high scholastic standing and music ability of the students.

Having transferred to Central from Thomas Jefferson High school, Council Bluffs, Ia. Florence is now a member of a cappella choir, orchestra, girls' trio, and took part in the opera, "Two Vagabonds." While at Thomas Jefferson, she was a member of the band and orchestra.

Paul is a member of the National Honor society, student control, orchestra, and is a library monitor. He is president of orchestra this semester.

### Mabel Wright, William Hart Most Likely to Succeed

**Bliss Chosen as Most Popular; Lloyd Is Best-Looking**

Jean Woodruff and Robert Braun took top honors in the annual Senior popularity contest held Tuesday. Jean was voted the ideal Central girl and the girl with the most personality; Robert Braun led the boys with the titles of ideal Central boy, wittiest, and best dresser.

Mabel Wright and William B. Hart are deemed most likely to succeed, while Esther Bliss and Jack Douglas are the choices for the most popular. The prettiest girl, Jeanne Biurvall, and the best-looking boy, Robert Lloyd, had very little competition, though Amy Rohacek was a close runnerup to Betty Moss as peplest.

Betty Moss was also chosen as being the best dancer and having the best line among the girls. Will Corson is not only the most happy-go-lucky member of the senior class, but he is also the best dancer and has the

### Perfect Records Held by Seniors

**Maystrick, Houston, Braun Never Absent or Tardy During Four High School Years**

Two graduating seniors, Dorothy Maystrick and Robert Houston, have never been absent or tardy during the four years of their high school careers. Besides this record, both Dorothy and Robert were never tardy in grade school.

Dorothy was recently elected to the National Honor society; she is a member of the Lininger Travel club, Central High Players, Central Colloens, and orchestra. She is also reporter for the Register, member of the O-Book staff, monitor in library, and she was recently elected to Quill and Scroll.

According to Robert, such an achievement has disadvantages as well as its advantages. He said, "I've come to school several times when I haven't been feeling well, just to keep up my record."

Flash!—Word was received seventh hour Wednesday (dangerously close to the deadline) after the above was duly written and handed in by the reporter, that Robert Braun is a member of that rare group who have neither been absent or tardy throughout their four years at high school. Bob modestly adds that he has had a perfect attendance record since he was in the fourth grade. Braun is treasurer of the C.O.C., Math club, and Senior class, is captain of the Rifle Team and Company B, a member of the French club, and Interclub Council, is circulation manager of the O-Book, and a member of the cast of the senior play. He is also retiring president of Senior Hi-Y.

### Pupil Exhibits Paper About Bryan's Death

An extra paper about the death of W. J. Bryan, democratic leader and orator, was brought to Miss Mary Elliott's American History II class by Richard Carey '33 last week. The paper is dated July 26, 1925.

The extra contains the life of Bryan; it especially deals with his work in the democratic party which nominated him for president three times. The point which is of most interest to American History students is the mention of the "cross of gold" speech at the democratic national convention in Chicago in 1896.

best line. Frances C. Hansen is judged the best girl scholar and Carl Erickson the best boy scholar.

The best natured girl in the class is also its best musician, Jean Humphrey. Paul Nielsen is considered the best musician among the boys. Mary Sprague and John Howell as best athletes came out way ahead of their nearest competitors, and James Craddock was almost unanimously selected the biggest fillibuster.

Virginia Lee Long won the title of best actress by a large majority, and Robert McCune is considered the best actor. Homer Frohardt and Beatrice Koory are most artistic, and Virginia Spalding and Conrad Buell have the best voices.

The seniors believe Doris Johnson to be the sweetest girl, though Katharine Shearer has a large following. Margaret Rogers is the most sophisticated, but Odessa Yant is the best dressed.

Bill Best took the "honor" of being the worst woman-hater from George Trobough after a close contest; Richard Kelley was picked as best "cave-man."

### Banquet, Sermon Plans Discussed

**Seniors Decide on First Central Congregational Church; Select Banquet Committee**

Plans for senior banquet, baccalaureate sermon, and senior play have been discussed in Senior home room this week. The class as a whole will attend the First Central Congregational church June 4 and for the baccalaureate sermon preached by Dr. Frank G. Smith of that church.

The banquet committee, appointed by Jack Douglas, class president, is headed by Frances Fore, chairman. Other members are George Trobough, James Hanley, and Doris Johnson.

Caps and gowns may be rented for \$1.50 this year according to Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal. Seniors will wear their caps and gowns to the baccalaureate sermon, and they will keep them to wear for commencement.

According to Donald Wiemer, chairman of the senior day committee, it will not be possible to have either a sneak day or a vice versa day, so further plans are being considered. Those who ordered announcements may secure them this week along with personal cards.

Those who expect to go to the University of Nebraska next fall took (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

### Moments We Don't Want to Live Over

WALKING the length of the study hall with 200 feet clicking an accompaniment.

Being reprimanded for a misdemeanor just as the g.f. or b.f. strolls by.

Getting all seated in a study hall only to remember that you have registered for library.

Being asked to recite when you just had decided on a week-end date.

Writing a note in a study with the teacher looking over your shoulder.

Taking first lunch when you've registered for library.

### Music Vie Gives Central 8 Places

**Jones, Fry, Cohen Awarded Superior Ratings; Hansen, Buell, Rees Ranked as Excellent**

Out of eight events entered in the State Music contest at Kearney, Neb., May 5-6, Central High won three superior, three excellent, and two good ratings. The contestants are ranked as superior, excellent, good, and average.

As not all the students of Central who were eligible to go to the contest attended, Central did not stand any chance to win the cup again this year as they did last.

This year's winners of the contest were Hastings, first with 52 points; Kearney, second, 51 points; and North Platte, third, 46 points.

Results for Central were:

Boy's high voice—Kermit Hansen '35—excellent

Boy's medium voice—Thomas Jones '34—superior

Boy's low voice—Conrad Buell '33—excellent

Girl's high voice—Margaret Fry '34—superior

Violin solo—Myron Cohen '35—superior

Cello solo—Margaret Saxton '34—good

Clarinet solo—Harding Rees '34—excellent

Small string group—Beth Campbell '34, Margaret Saxton, and Margaret Fry—good

### Central's A Cappella Sings Over KOIL

**Broadcasts for Brandeis Week; Eight Selections Offered**

Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8 p.m. the a cappella choir from Central High school sang over KOIL for Brandeis week. For this broadcast the choir received twenty-five dollars which will be added to the organ fund.

The choir was requested to sing by the chairman of the committee managing the Brandeis advertising for this week.

The program was: "God Is Our Hope and Strength" by Dr. John Blow, "Swing Low," Negro spiritual (Kermit Hansen '35, narrator), "Hosannah" by Christiansen, "The Brook" by Arkhangelsky, "The Gipsy" by Zolotarief, "Fum-Fum-Jolly Christmas March" by Kurt Schindler, "Vesper Hymn," old Russian air, "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen.

### Select Managers For Senior Play "Oh, Professor"

**Select Other Members of Staff; Stagecraft Class Constructing Stage Settings**

For the production of the senior play, "Oh, Professor," to be given May 19 at 8 o'clock in the Central High auditorium, Frank Cowdery was appointed business manager by Jack Douglas, Senior class president, last week. John Airy was appointed assistant manager; Charles King is property manager with Floyd Baker assisting.

Elizabeth Pinderio is assisting in the directing; Janet Campbell is prompter; Amy Ann Rohacek is makeup mistress. Webster Mills has charge of ushers; Windsor G. Hackler is backstage announcer. Esther Bliss is an understudy for Virginia Lee Long who takes the role of Sally Boyd.

Students Make Posters

The following students of Mrs. Doris Hahn's stagecraft class are designing the sets: for Act I, Bernice Jacobow, Charles Rachman, and Oscar Schneiderwind, all '33, and Vivian Marr '34; for Acts II and III, Robert McCune, Mary Allene Moore, Elizabeth Pinderio, Marion Wilson, and Mary Louise Wise, all seniors. Other designers are Ada Mae Ernst '33 and Arvilla Bauer '34.

Students in charge of posters are Charlotte Buttenbach '34, Peggy Hunter '34, Lane Kemper '33, Ed Mullen '34, Bernice Runyan '33, and Louise Sheridan '34.

List of Actors

June and Trudell Holst are assistant makeup mistresses. Those making up the main leads are Mary Louise Wise, Betty Helgen, Violet DeVaney '35, Tella Freyer, Dorothy Hunting '34, and Ysobel Scott '34.

Seniors taking part in the school and party scenes are Dorothy Auracher, Florence Doan, Florence Fitz-Dowd, Ada Mae Ernst, Betty Hall, Mary Anna Harrington, Winifred Harris, Helen Henningson, Barbara Hurt, Bernice Jacobow, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Beatrice Koory, Margaret Larson, Loreita Lawson, Dorothy Maystrick, Peggy McMartin, Joan Milliken, Carmen Moss, Mary Palmer, Mary Jane Rohlf, Betty Ross, Bernice Runyan, Sylvia Silverman, Dorothea Waechter, Rose Weiner, Lucille Welsh, Edythe Whitebook, Flor-

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### DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

WHETHER you are a regular patron or not, be sure to see the new exhibition of rare art objects in gallery K of the Joslyn Memorial. A collection of so much value may not be in Omaha again for a long time.

Loaned by Parish-Waston and Company of New York, it includes unusually beautiful Chinese porcelains, a fourteenth century French Gothic tapestry said to be the finest of its kind in the manuscripts, and many other notable art objects.

Everybody can enjoy the exhibit. Central High pupils are particularly fortunate in having the chance to see so easily. A story containing further details is on page 2.

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PRAISES OF PRAISE

A CONCERT of surpassing beauty was given by the Central High a cappella choir at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. The entire program consisted of sacred music, and interludes were filled by Mrs. Louise Shad-duck Zabriskie at the church organ. This concert, an annual affair, is considered one of the outstanding musical events of the year, and musical lovers from all over the city as well as Central students and faculty filled the church to capacity.

The delicate quality of "The Brook" by Ark-hangel'sky contrasted beautifully with the power-ful, crashing rendition of "God Is Our Hope and Strength" by Dr. John Blow. It is amazing that such different types of singing can come from the same choir, and both be done equally well. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, director, has trained her group of youthful voices to such a point that her choir seems to be an organ upon which she plays at will, drawing from it any tone or quality she desires.

The value of such training for high school students cannot be too highly estimated. It gives a co-ordination of mind and voice and a capacity for following directions that probably cannot be had in any other way. Central is justly proud of its splendid musical department.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

LADIES and gentlemen! You have before you the opportunity of a lifetime! For 3 cents, the price of a postage stamp, the thut-tieth part of a dollar, you can have the thrills of a trip to any part of the world. You can meet kings and dukes, scrubwomen and detectives, Eskimos and cowboys, all for the price of three paltry copper cents. Come one, come all! Tell your friends about the stupendous, breath-tak-ing opportunity to be offered for only two more weeks!

That is the way a circus ballyhooper might de-scribe the bargains in the library's Pay Collec-tion. Every word of his colorful harangue would be true, for Central's library is well stocked with the latest books and with old favorites. The price is the lowest in the city: 3 cents a day, and 3 cents from Friday to Monday. It pays to be thrifty: take out a book or so today. You will be glad to have something to read when the inevitable week-end rain begins.

CENTRAL WINS AGAIN

CENTRAL has scored again. In the music con-test held at Kearney, Neb., last week, Cen-tral entered six events. Out of these six, we won four firsts and two seconds. At the fifth annual district contest held at South High, April 20 and 21, Central had won first in her class.

Distance prevented the vocal groups such as the a cappella choir or the quartettes from en-tering. Had they entered, we are sure that they would have won. At Kearney all of the con-testants from Central received either superior or excellent ratings.

This just goes to show that Central's possi-bilities are unlimited. Every day here at Cen-tral, students are receiving training that makes them able to go out and win. Every hour of the day, some form of music training is going on. It is for your own good that you take advantage of this. If you do, you see the results.

Display Monochrome Chinese Vases, Rare De Maily Tapestry

A group of rare art objects, loaned by Parish-Watson and company of New York, will be displayed all May in the Joslyn Memorial. This collec-tion includes a fourteenth century Gothic tapestry of the "fleur mille" type and five exquisite monochrome Chinese vases.

The tapestry is, according to Mr. Charles B. Caro, representative of the Parish-Watson company, the finest of its type in the world. Depicting an interpretation of the entombment of Christ, it was woven especially for the de Maily family. It hung in the chapel of these French nobles for many years. The name "de Maily" is woven into two scrolls against the blue background interspersed with flowers. Above each scroll is a mono-gram, no doubt representing the ini-tials of two important branches of the house of de Maily.

The tapestry is woven of silk and wool threads in the "slashed" tapestry weave which is still used in the modern Gobelin and Beauvais fac-tories. The distinguishing feature of this textile is its bright richness of color; each shade is almost as vivid and rich as it was when it left the weaver's fingers.

The vases, in peachbloom, apple-green, and ox-blood, are Lang-Yeo, that is Lang ware. For forty years during the K'ang-Hsi period in the seventeenth century, Lang was in charge of the Chinese factories in which these vases were made. After the death of Lang, the factories were unable to produce a ware equal to the Lang-Yeo although they still pos-sessed the same formulas, which were carried out by the same workmen. In the same collection is also a pair of seventeenth century K'ang-Hsi sea-son vases, depicting the flowers of China's four seasons, and a very rare five-colored "Long Eliza" club-shaped vase of the same period.

NOSEY NOTES

Laydees an' gentlumun! See th' ma-a-muth beeg side-show! The on-ly thing that's needed is a silver dime! ... let's go in, and begorry, right offa the old bat, who should we see but Buzz Fonda and Bill Hamilton guzzling—er, pop. As we have our photographer with us, we find the two buddies talkin' about wimmen,



as usual. (Editor's note: The one on the right is Buzz.) ... Ruth Combs averages about three automobile ac-cidents per week-end. Who said that in spring a young man's fancy DOES-NT turn to love? ... and I've often wondered just which Centralite gave the inspiration to that author of the huge Broadway success, "Halleluyah, I'm a Bum" ... and from our Want-Ad department, we notice this ex-cerpt:

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY: Myste-ries and supernatural happenings cre-ated at half the usual price. I guaran-tee complete results, or I'll do 'em over. See Marian Mills any day except Saturday.

... Bob Kasal calls for a new deal. I wonder if Marla Jackson oc-cupies his thoughts so much that he has voluntary insomnia? ... incident-ally, what're Central's gold-diggers gonna do now that we're offa the gold standard?

Robert Austin Braun wishes to an-nounce that his last name is not Brown, nor Brinn, nor Grinn, nor Broun, nor Bruin, nor anything like that. He's a strong man, and he wants his last name recognized ... it seems that summer is again with us—at least, a couple of blokes are thinking about it. George Payne has just had a long session with the neighborhood barber, and emerged from the shop with all the fix'n's of a convict except the offense and the peppermint suit ... and there's Har-ry Stieckler with Jean Humphrey. Harry's got a grin on his face, so's anybody'd oughta know that he's in one of those famous "moments we'd like to live over" ... add famous words: there's Max Barnett eatin' one of those new "dunkable" pret-zels. We wonder—! There's the whistle, and the Notes operates on Union regulations, so I'll close the hatch, but before I do, Marianna Gardner wishes to announce that she can't see why her definition of a thermometer being a glass tube with the temperature running up the side would be so wrong.

Power Lauds Central's Auditorium

Australian Tenor Appeared with Annunciata Garrotto in Concert

By Robert Stiefler

"From what I have seen, I like the present conditions all over the world. United States very much. I find the people very friendly and hospitable, and I am struck by the quaintness, beauty, and cleanliness of Omaha," remarked Lawrence Power, Australia's greatest tenor, who appeared in scenes from the operas "Butter-fly," "La Boheme," "Pagliacci," and others at the City Auditorium, May 11.

His speech was striking because of its lack of accent. Mr. Power said that the English accent with which we in America are familiar is the so-called Oxford accent and is not preva-lent among the majority of the peo-ple. He enumerated the many coun-tries he had toured with operas: Italy, Malta, French Indo-China, the Philippine Islands, China, Japan, Java, and Sumatra. He spent seven years in Italy, appearing in fifteen operas.

Mr. Power is staying at the home of Central's own Annunciata Garrot-to, with whom he appeared at the Auditorium. They both toured the Ori-ent in the Milan Opera company last year. Miss Garrotto accompanied him to Walter Hampden's performance of "Hamlet" in Central's auditorium last Tuesday night. He spoke in the highest terms of the auditorium, and he was particularly impressed by the splendid acoustics.

The tenor spoke of the depression, of this country's "new deal," and of

We Hear of Former Students

David Fellman '25 was given a graduate school award by Yale uni-versity, according to an announce-ment received last Sunday night. He was awarded a Sterling fellowship in government. Last year David, a Cen-tral High and University of Nebras-ka graduate, received the Block scholarship of \$1,000.

Carlton Goodlett '31, a member of the Howard Debate team at Howard university, Washington, D. C., is to receive the Debate Key for his sev-enth varsity debate, according to Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher. It is very unusual to gain this key in the first year.

Eight girls have signed to compete in the archery tournament to be held at Municipal university May 15. Cen-tral graduates who have entered are: Mary Rigg '31, Evelyn Schnackel '31, Dorothy Austin '32, Mary Brown '31, Eleanor Larson '31, and Merlyn Phillips '32, defending champion.

Frank Wright '31 won the cham-pionship in wrestling in the 135 pound class at Dartmouth university. He received a gold medal.

Radio Station Titles Used in Kit's Letter

KITty sends her delayed reply to WILL's letter of several weeks ago: Dear WILL:

I got your letter this morning. WE'RE IN KIEV now, in the land of vodka. Say KIDO, I've had the grand-est time travelin'! But it sure eats up the KALE. It's cost me a pretty KOIN already. And WODA you think I got in Hungary? It VAS a CHYC little HAT.

I met DAN WOOD in Germany. He was WORKING INA WOR department warehouse, making battering WRAMS. If you ask me it was a pile of JONK. Yeah, as the Londoner would say, "It's a big 'OAXI!'"

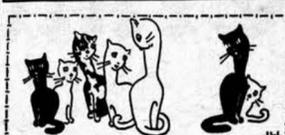
I almost fergot to tell ya that I visited Italy, too. IMA member of the Italian court now. I bought you a new TIGR in Amsterdam. Well, WILLy, your little WREN is gonna shoot for home straight as the KROW flies. Back to good old WASH., D. C.

Still KICKING, Yours, KIT.

(Author's Note: Just in case some of you HIX are still WRACKING your gray matter over this puzzle, permit me, JOCK McDonald, to inform you that this is just a JOAK; but WHO cares whether you can read this or not? Maybe this is good for a cherry KOAC at Frigid, Alaska.)

Farmer Brown's boy was varsity cheer leader while attending the uni-versity, so now that he is home they send him out to the chicken house to egg the hens on.

KATTY KORNER



Bruce Kenny: Did you ever take chloroform? Mary Frances Lewis: No, who teaches it?

English teacher: Now, who was a great man in the history of Ger-many? Bob Howser: The Baron Munchausen.

Henrietta Sessel: Now I will speak my mind.

Howard Kaplan: Ah, silence at last.

Mr. Schmidt: Prove that sound cannot pass through a vacuum.

Keith Maxwell: I can't hear the question.

Mr. Schmidt: Very good. That proof is excellent.

Miss Bozell: Use the French word "avant" in a sentence.

Ruth Ferer: Avant what avant when avant it.

Ruth Combs (in sewing class): How are you coming with your dress? Dorothy Backlund: Oh, sew-sew.

We hear that a girl friend is giving Frank Mossman a belt for his birthday. Hope it doesn't hurt him.

Mary Jo Patton thinks his name should be changed to Leighton Gnash.

Eunice Eggers likes anything from Boston, whether it be bull dogs, baked beans, or Don Ragan.

Donnabelle Fletcher still insists she meant something else when she declared, "My father belongs in Lincoln."

So Ruth Moon wonders how the ladies of the 1890's would climb into a rumble seat. Well!

Miss Taylor (to English VI class): Is true love really sweet? Melvin Rosenberg: Well, I'm hard-ly in a position to say.

So Myra Piesch and Charlotte Buet-tenback received permission to go out during home room and wash the jan-itor's cat!

BOOK SHELF

MISS DELICIA ALLEN By Mary Johnston

MISS DELICIA ALLEN is the name of Mary Johnston's new story about life in Virginia. It is the love romance of Delicia Allen, a daughter of the owner of the several thousand acres of Indian Leap plan-tation, near the mountains in Vir-ginia.

Delicia grows up on the plantation which is under the management of her grandfather, mother, and Aunt Lucy, while her father is busy with the state's political affairs in Rich-mond. The plantation life, the politi-cal background, finally the Civil War, are all a part of the story of Virginia before the war, which make up the life and go to build the character of Delicia Allen. An unforgettable pic-ture of gracious gentilefolk and of life in the Old Dominion impresses itself upon the reader's mind.

The visit of Delicia to England, her presentation at court, and an un-happy love affair all leave their mark on Delicia's character. And naturally the Civil War with its sudden trag-edies brings the climax of the story and brings Delicia's lover back to her.

The book has a charming, delicate quality—more so than the stirring times in which it was written. The development of Delicia from a child to a mature woman, with the accom-paniment of the growth of the others of her age is well done by the author, while the picture of Virginia life be-fore the war is most complete and historically correct.

—B. G.

Current Cinema

Two comedians are starred in the double feature program presented at the World theater beginning today. The first is Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great," written by Ring Lardner, and depicting the role of a dumb ball player who goes to sleep on third base at the crucial moment.

The other comedian is Zasu Pitts, featured with James Dunn in "Hello Sister," a picture about Broadway, New York City.

Central Stars

ACCLAIMED the prettiest girl in the senior class by a popular vote on Tuesday, Jeanne Blurval certainly deserves a place as one of Central's shining lights. Jeanne is sergeant at arms of the senior class, advertising manager of the Register, a member of National Honor society, and a member of Central Colleens and Le Cercle Français.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, says, "With her attractive personality and charm Jeanne combines good intelligence and faithfulness in her duties, making her a very rare person. I am happy to have known her."

As a decoration alone, Jeanne would be a welcome addition to any group, but she also possesses the capabil-ity of doing a great deal in a quiet, unassuming way. Perhaps it's just a coincidence, but Bill Hamilton happens to be the other sergeant at arms who works with her, and he seems to get a great deal of pleasure from his job. And we haven't noticed any lack of co-operation on Jeanne's part. But that's not so strange when you put two and two together!

Foothills of Parnassus

TO MY MOTHER
Oft at close of day when all my work is done,
And sitting round the glowing fire with thee,
I glance upon a dear, dear, face, the one
Which means much more than all the world to me.
I see engraven in that face serene
Lines caused by worry for a thoughtless child,
Though in her deep blue eyes but love is seen
And on her face expressions sweet and mild.
A truly perfect woman nobly planned,
You are, ah Mother mine, my guiding star.
God blessed you with the power to understand
My trials and cares which you dispelled afar.
Each moment while I live, my heart doth lift
And sing to God my thanks for his great gift.
—Madeline MacNeill '33

TO MOTHER
I sing to my mother, so good, true, and kind,
To the truest pal that I ever will find,
To my sweet mother, my best friend, my all,
To the inspiration of my rise or my fall.

I thank my dear mother for all she has done,
I place her on high like a mid-day sun,
Her shining light blazes for me, a path
Which leads me from evil, discomfort and wrath.

I love my mother with a love most sincere,
I hope I will give her not sorrow, but cheer,
For her I will try and make life a success,
For my mother deserves only the best.

My mother has sacrificed all for me;
I hope to be what she wants me to be,
And I wish in life to be like my mother
And always give joy and cheer to another.
—Florence Fitz-Dowd '33

IL NONSENSOROSO
To write a sonnet one might say 'tis hard,
But follow my advice and you will see,
How really very simple it may be.
My method fool-proof did I not regard,
And bad results did not my course retard.
Now that is past; the words do fly from me,
Like frightened hawks who, startled on the lea,
Do pause a bit, then flee from this poor bard.
Perhaps by now my method is too plain,
A dictionary and Thesaurus are,
The only implements you need to use,
A silly subject one must not disdain,
A knack for filling space will not dispar,
And words with sense you surely must not choose.
—Meredith Zimmerman '33

On the Magazine Rack

Back to Barter in May's Review of Reviews and World's Work
Victorian typewriter = blue suit
Cottage organ = shoes for six
Two pair of trousers = bread and sausage
One mural painting = one case of gin
These equations are not madness, nor a new theory of relativity. They are barter in its simplest form, ex-amples of actual business transactions that have taken place in this country of late. People of the United States having no money to pay for food and clothing have gone back to their childhood days and traded. In New York City during the recent bank holiday and consequent cash shortage, patrons paid their way into a fighting bout with such media as fish, noodles, razor blades, nightgowns, and one copy of the New Testa-ment. In some Southern colleges, girls and boys are dealing in direct barter to pay for tuition, exchanging pigs for Latin and cows for chemistry. Of course this method of exchange cannot secure for anyone the lux-uries of life, but it can supply them with the necessi-ties of life till things get better.

Flying in May's National Geographic Magazine
Leave it to the newspapers to start something! As soon as they discovered airplanes were invaluable in securing "scoops," other lines of business decided air transportation was the thing for them. Bow and ar-rows and bridal veils, diamonds, gold and smoke de-tectors, gardenias and gas guns, are only a few of the articles carried by planes to satisfy the whims of a rushing world. California's flowers, cut in the morn-ing, are worn to bridge-luncheons the next day by New York debutantes. Artificial eyelashes are hurried to Los Angeles to be used by Hollywood's movie queens. Air-mail is rapidly advancing until last year the public bought ten million dollars worth of air stamps. On errands of mercy, however, airplanes play one of their greatest parts. Whether it is an earth-quake, a war, or a disease epidemic, planes bring speedy relief. Air travel is safe and luxurious, but very few people ride for the "thrill" anymore. How we have progressed since the days of Darius Green and his flying machine!

# Central High's Hall of Fame Attests to Merit of School

### Records Compiled by Miss Towne Show Alumni to Be Prominent Leaders

#### 50 NAMES ON LIST

In the opinion of many well-known Nebraskans, Central High school is the greatest school in the state and the pride of the Midwest; the number of famous men and women that Central High has given to the world proves Central's high standing.

Records compiled by Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, shows that our alumni have entered almost every known profession in the world. "These are only casual data," she said, "and the records are far from being complete."

The following fifty alumni were selected from Miss Towne's file as being Central High's outstanding graduates, and may well be considered worthy members of Central High's "Hall of Fame."

**An Indian Missionary**  
Clarence Adams '18—Ordained a minister of the gospel in 1926; is now a missionary in India.

Carlisle Allen '13—Instructor at West Point at present; writing for General John J. Pershing.

Malcolm Baldrige '12—Nebraska congressman in the seventy-second congress; former coach at Creighton university.

Sam Beber '19—President of B'Nai Brith, district six, which includes the Canadian provinces, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan; founder of the junior order of B'Nai Brith, the A.Z.A., now embracing over 175 branches in the United States and Canada; well-known Omaha social worker.

**Includes University Teacher**  
Edmund Booth '14—Teacher of English at Dartmouth university.

Lyman Bryson '05—In charge of organization work for the Red Cross in Europe and Asia during World war; taught at various universities among which are the University of California and University of Michigan; later served as director of the California Association for Adult Education for Carnegie foundation.

George Buffett '19—Research chemist for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company.

Maurice Clark '12—Well-known actor and playwright in New York City.

**Artist on List**  
Homer Conant '05—New York artist; many of his batiques have been hung in the Joslyn Memorial.

LeRoy Crummer '88—World famous physician; honorary member of the London Physicians and Surgeons' society; one of the great heart specialists of the United States.

Frank Drdlik '20—One of the foremost art directors of the motion picture industry; set atmospheres for eleven of Mary Pickford's pictures as well as eight of Douglas Fairbanks' successes.

Stuart Edgerly '21—Professor of English at Dartmouth university.  
Daniel Egbert '24—Assistant professor of pathology at Yale.  
Harold Lloyd ex'12—Foremost

## Happy Days, Kids; Exams Are Coming

**May 29—June 2**  
Modern Problems, Physics, Secretarial Training, Engineers' examinations.

**Friday, June 2, 2 o'Clock**  
Mathematics—for entire school—Geometry III, Trigonometry, Algebra IV; for cadets going to camp—all mathematics.  
Examinations for cadets going to camp which regularly will be given after noon Tuesday.  
Economics, Bookkeeping II.

**Saturday, June 3, 9 o'Clock**  
Conflicts for cadets going to camp.  
**Monday, June 5**

English ..... 9-10  
History, Civics ..... 10:15-11:15  
Latin, Harmony, Music Appreciation III ..... 12:30-1:30  
Shorthand I, Business Training I, Business Arithmetic I, Interior Decorating ..... 12:30-1:30

**Tuesday, June 6**  
French, Spanish, German, Business Training II, Business Arithmetic II ..... 9-10  
Science, Expression II, Music History II, Expression I ..... 10:15-11:15  
Cadets leave for camp ..... 12  
Clothing, Foods, Music Appreciation II, Shorthand II, Bookkeeping I ..... 12:30-1:30

**Wednesday, June 7**  
Mathematics for entire school ..... 9-10  
Conflicts ..... 10:15-11:15

comedian of the movies; reputed to be the richest movie actor of Hollywood with a fortune of \$10,000,000.

Robert Findley '10—Captain in the United States army.  
Crawford Follmer '21—National president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Walter A. Futter ex'06—Hollywood motion picture producer with one of the largest incomes in the producing field; produced "Africa Speaks," and two educational reels, "Travelaugh" and "Curiosities" as well as many other movies.

Tom Gannett '27—United States consul at Ecuador, South America.

The remainder of the list will be published in next week's Register.

## Girls Outnumber Boys In Shorthand Awards

### 13 Pupils Win 60 Word Prizes; 3 Make 80 Word Goal

Twelve girls and one boy from Miss Harriet Rymer's Shorthand II classes won the 60 word Gregg awards for April given by Miss Rymer last week. Those from the sixth hour class are: Helen Greenberg, Mildred Saferstein, Mary Sprague, Anna Goodbinder, Edith Stein, Margaret Dodds, all '33, and Caroline Drake '34. Those from the first hour class are Mollie Ackerman, Dorothy Nelson, Virginia Haines, all '34, and Jeanne Biurvall, Helen Woodford, Robert Nuttmann, all '33.

Three pupils won the 80 word test given by Miss Rymer last week. They are Robert Nuttman '33, and Morris Lerner and Virginia Haines, both '34; all are members of the first hour class.

## Ramblings

Joyce Ballantyne '36 was absent three days last week due to an infected foot.

Mary Jane Christopher '34 gave a reading Sunday evening at the Young People's club of the First Central Congregational church.

Frank MacNeill '34 has been absent over a week due to illness.

Cecelia Hopp '36 was absent last week because of a throat infection.

Betty Wood '35 has been absent for five weeks on account of illness.

Kathryn Connolly '34 has been absent the last two weeks because of illness.

Josephine Gaeta '35 returned to school Monday after a two weeks' absence due to the flu.

## Brewster Girls' Camp Shortened to 4 Days

Girls' camp this year will be a four-day period at Brewster instead of the seven-day encampment of previous years, according to Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, sponsor of the camp. Camp will begin Thursday morning, June 8, and will break up Monday, June 12, after breakfast. Price will be \$3.75.

"We will have a colonel chosen from the senior class and will be in companies as before," stated Mrs. Jensen. "Because of the short time there will probably be no visitor's day."

All the usual camp activities will be offered with special features to be decided later. An overnight hike will be one of these activities.

## Boxes of Candy Given To Ticket Sale Victors

Three boxes of candy were given this week to the winning classes of the French play ticket sale contest. All French classes competed and 561 tickets were sold at the price of 10 cents each.

The first prize, a three pound box of candy was won by Miss Bess Bozell's third hour French II class. Sixty-three tickets were sold by these students.

A two pound box of candy was awarded the French VI class as second prize. Pupils of the fourth hour French IV in Room 127 received the third prize of one pound of chocolates.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow and Minda Friedman '35 were in charge of the contest. The classes were given the candy Wednesday and the winning members held a "feast".

## Crowds Gather to See New Cartoons

MANY Centralites, the initiated group, make it a point to see the bulletin board outside Room 149 every day, and the cause of it all—the artistic attempts of Edward Mullen, Jr. '34. His cartoons are posted there regularly.

Ed has been contributing drawings and sketches for over a month. Some of his works have been acceptable for publication in the Register, but lack of money combined with the high price of zinc etchings make the printing of cartoons impossible. Low Register circulation and subsequent lack of money have had many effects; no cartoons is one.

Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, says of Ed's more recent cartoons, "The technique of some of the cartoons resembles that of cartoons in the New Yorker. A glance at his drawings may bring a smile in a hectic day."

Since the Register is unable to print these cartoons, they are doing the next best thing by posting them. Stop and look at them.

## Echoes

### One Year Ago

Two Central girls received recognition in the Scholastic and National High School Awards contest; Verna Armstrong '32 won third national prize in the interview section on her interview with Ann Astell Morris. Elizabeth Fore '32 received honorable mention in the book review awards.

The American Legion spell-down first place was won by Sergeant Richard Melcher, Company D; second went to Corporal Howard Drew, C; third to Sergeant Carleton Ranney, A.

Central's baseball team obtained its fourth victory of the season by defeating the North High Vikings 3 to 1.

### Three Years Ago

The Weekly Register printed interviews with sixteen prominent Omahans concerning the proposed Central auditorium and gymnasium. All highly recommended the proposed improvement.

Mildred Sherman and Byron Goulding were chosen to play the leads in the senior play, "The Nervous Wreck."

Esther Weber '30 was chosen to act as lieutenant-colonel of the Central High girls' camp of 1930.

### Five Years Ago

Central's entrants in the state-wide scholarship contest triumphed over more than one thousand contestants representing 116 Nebraska high schools.

Priscilla Noyes' review of Richard Halliburton's "The Royal Road to Romance" was awarded second prize in a contest conducted by the Scholastic magazine.

## Managers Selected For "Oh, Professor"

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ence Whitebook, Mabel Wright, Peggy Young.

John Airy, Cyrus Bowman, Richard Carey, Sidney Chait, Frank Cowdery, Chandler Derby, Lester Harmon, Israel Hornstein, Ralph Jones, Herbert Kaplan, Samuel Kaplan, Lane Kemper, Richard Lefang, Frank Mossman, Jim Musselman, Carleton Ranney, and Sumner Slater.

All are seniors except those noted in the designing, posters, and make-up groups.

Ralph Sarson '34 returned to school Thursday after a three days' absence due to a cold.

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## Monitors' Council Enrolls Students For Coming Term

### Colleens Nominate Officers; Home Economics Club Sees Skit; Colleens Hear Teacher

**Club Calendar**  
Monday, May 15  
Linger Travel Club  
Tuesday, May 16  
Spanish Club  
Latin Club  
French Club  
German Club  
Wednesday, May 17  
Monitors' Council  
Stamp Club  
Thursday, May 18  
Central Colleens

### Enroll Monitors

At a meeting of the Monitors' Council Thursday, May 4, members were assigned to enroll students as monitors in the library for next semester.

Enrollment was from 8 a.m. to 8:30 and from 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Those enrolling were: Tuesday morning, Dorothy Aueracher; Tuesday afternoon, Joy Monsky; Wednesday morning, Betty Hall; Wednesday afternoon, Virginia Smith; Thursday morning, Amy Rohacek; Thursday afternoon, Lawrence Bordy. All are '33.

### Colleens Nominate Officers

At their meeting Thursday, May 4, in Room 425, the Central Colleens nominated their officers for next year. They are as follows: president, Dorothy Graham, Henrietta Nilsson, and Bertha Slutsky; vice president, Ethel Resnick, Margaret Hultman, and Betty Nolan; secretary, Bertha Braude, Virginia Baily, and Dorothy McDonald; treasurer, Mary Louise Pritchard, Irene Buckland, Mollie Ackerman, and Marion Byrd; and sergeants at arms, Jean Patrick '35, Courtney Berner, Dorothy Wickstrum '36, Marion Harris '35, Silvia Gilbert, and Elizabeth Smith '36; all girls are 1934 unless otherwise designated. Election will be held May 18.

### Science Club Elects Officers

Margaret Moran '34 was elected president of the Girls' Natural Science club for next semester at the meeting Tuesday in Room 120. Barbara Rehtmeyer '35 was elected secretary, and Marjorie Henningson '36, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held out-of-doors at the home of Marion Byrd '35, president this semester.

### Presents Skit, Reading

Guinevere Ohlswager '33 gave a reading and Amy Ann Rohacek '33 and Charles Rachman '33 presented a skit, "Home Sweet Home," at the meeting of the Home Economics club in Room 39 Monday. Members of the club that attended the Farmer's Fair at Lincoln discussed the exhibits and the pageant.

The Home Economics club was formed recently and any student taking home economics is eligible for membership. Miss Chloe Stockard, household arts teacher, is sponsor.

### Tech Teacher Speaks

Mrs. Rae Williams, head of the business department at Technical High school, spoke to the Central Colleens at their meeting Thursday, May 4, in Room 425. Her subject was

"When working," Mrs. Williams advised, "get good sleep, food, and exercise, and the proper recreation. Be careful about your personal appearance. Your clothes must be clean, comfortable, and conservative. At all

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## Banquet, Sermon Plans Discussed By Senior Class

### Seniors Decide on First Central Congregational Church; Select Banquet Committee

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English and Algebra examinations this week.

Frank Cowdery, business manager of the senior play, spoke to the seniors Wednesday urging them to buy tickets and support the play. Four teams have been selected to sell tickets. They are as follows:

Team I: Ralph Jones, captain, Lane Kemper, Tom Marshall, Robert McCune, David Powell, Charles Rachman, Sumner Slater, Bob Hughes, Israel Hornstein, Garrett Fonda, Jack Douglas, James Craddock, Robert Braun, George Braig, and Cyrus Bowman.

Team II: Webster Mills, captain, Ross Alexander, John Brain, Chandler Derby, Lawrence Green, Windsor G. Hackler, Jack Kolbo, John Holyoke, Richard Lefang, Robert Lloyd, Alfred Martin, Sanford Perkins, Noel Perley, George Trobough, and Donald Wiener.

Team III: Mabel Wright, captain, Esther Bliss, Eugenia D'Andrea, Margaret Harris, Deborah Hulst, Joan Humphrey, Rose Kirshenbaum, Jean Milliken, Mary Palmer, Florence Doan, Sylvia Silverman, Dorothea Waechter, Jean Woodruff, Odessa Yant, and Carol Dimke.

Team IV: Amy Rohacek, captain, Dorothy Aueracher, Patricia Brott, June Corkin, Marador Cropper, Jane Eppelen, Frances C. Hansen, Virginia Lee Long, Dorothy Maystrick, Mary Allene Moore, Elizabeth Shearer, Mary Rohlfis, Katharine Pendar, and Mary Frances Marconnet '34.

"A High School Girl's Preparation for Business."

"Experience is the most important factor in helping a high school girl secure a position, but everybody cannot have experience to start with, and a high school diploma is the next best thing," she said.

In naming a few vocations for girls she stated that there were too many stenographers and auditors. Other lines of work, such as floriculture, journalism, acting, candy-making, domestic service, work in department stores, and even undertaking and plumbing offer better opportunities.

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## Bugle Notes

Company F held its twenty-second annual banquet last Monday evening in the Central High cafeteria with speeches by Major John Holyoke of the second battalion, Lt. Col. Richard Kelley, Capt. Donald Hughes, and Otis Alvison, vice president of the Omaha National bank. Guests were Fred Hill, dean of boys, Sgt. S. B. Moore, F. H. Gulgard, commandant, and Roy Towl, city commissioner.

"Perhaps you don't appreciate the wonderful training you are now receiving," said Mr. Alvison, "but you will realize in later years what military drill has done for you." First Sgt. Howard Drew served as toastmaster.

Miss Carlson (testing the knowledge of the class by planking down a half dollar): What is it? Sumner Hayward: Tails!

According to Lt. Col. Richard Kelley, the canteen squad will be composed of Joe Barker, Leo Quinn, Leonard Kurtz, Webster Mills, all '33, Bob Stafford '34, and one cadet from North High school.

Fifteen school days until cadet camp.

Capt. Brain: What is the first thing you do when cleaning a rifle? Sgt. Bill Holland: Look at the number, sir.

Captain: And why do that? Sergeant: To make sure that I'm not cleaning someone else's gun.

A group picture of Central's rifle team, composed of Thomas (A), N. Perley (A), B. Perley (B), Barr (F), and Encell (Band) was printed in the World-Herald last Tuesday.

Miss Burns: Will someone tell me how to get the length of this line? Eugene Hertz: Measure it.

Be sure to attend your company banquet.

Company E held its annual banquet Wednesday in the cafeteria with Hird Stryker, Omaha attorney and father of Hird Stryker, Jr. '36, as guest speaker. Capt. Fonda, Major Holyoke of the second battalion, Lt. Col. Richard Kelley, and Fred Hill, times be dignified. Be punctual and industrious."

Mrs. Williams suggested that a position could best be secured at the employment agencies. Advertisements in newspapers are less satisfactory. "Know your own ability," she said, "and do your best. You will then stand a better chance of succeeding."



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## Loquax Contains Variety of Latin, French Articles

### Much of Paper Written in English; Use of Latin in Modern Language Is Discussed

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comparison with modern currency, adds interest for the student of economics. The tale of the death of Catiline is particularly attractive to Cicero pupils.

In less serious mood are "The Baron in Ancient Rome" and "Adventures of Little Willie." A ridiculous take-off on Jack Pearl, the Baron Munchausen, makes that hero tell of his adventures in the days of Rome. The Baron has lost none of his old jokes and tricks, and the similarity to the real Baron's stories is surprisingly good. "Adventures of Little Willie" is the Phaeton myth told in modern English with Ford cars, billboards, and life guards to add to the humor.

Members of the staff are as follows: Frances Hansen and Morris Danksy, editors in chief; John Snapp and Frances Fore, associate editors; Irene Buckland, Margaret Hultman, and Sylvia Silverman, feature editors; William Williams, business manager; Kermit Hansen, circulation manager.

Douglas Printing company published the paper; 1,000 copies were ordered.

dean of boys, were the speakers. Guests were F. H. Gulgard, Sgt. S. B. Moore, Richard Kent '32, former captain of the company, and Second Lt. and Quartermaster Clifford Schroeder of the second battalion. First Sgt. Dick Clarke acted as toastmaster.

We predict, or hope for, decided improvement in band music in the next regimental because of a test taken last Wednesday by Band members on signals of baton.

Jack Meyer: I'm getting to be as famous as George Washington.

George Voss: Why, what did you do?

Jack: I just went down in history today.

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## CENTRAL EAGLES DOWN CREIGHTON IN CITY CONTEST

Howell Smashes Three Singles; Churchill Responsible for Only Hit by Slow Fielding of Bunt; Garner Ten Safeties

Score, 7 to 0

With Joe Mazzeri pitching the sweetest ball game of his life, the Central baseballers trounced Creighton Prep, Tuesday on the Dewey lot, 7 to 0. Joe allowed only one safe hit, that by Maurice Pratt, Prep catcher. In the fourth, Pratt beat out a bunt to ruin Mazzeri's no-hit game.

Howell batted three out of four, and Kurtz and Mazzeri each hit two out of three to lead the Purples at the plate. Central garnered ten hits off "Kayo" Robino, Blue hurler.

The game, play by play.

**First Inning**  
CENTRAL—Horacek fanned. Wilson out, F. Wilson to Robino. Altsuler out, Van Ackeran to Wilson. 0-0-0.

**Second Inning**  
CENTRAL—Howell out, Riley to Wilson. Davidson popped up to Riley. Korney walked, stole second, and scored when Pratt threw wild in trying to catch him stealing third. Kurtz fanned. 1-0-1.

**Third Inning**  
CENTRAL—Churchill out, Van Ackeran to Wilson. Mazzeri fanned. Horacek singled and was out stealing second, Pratt to Van Ackeran. 0-1-0.

**Fourth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Wilson beat out an infield hit. He was out stealing, Pratt to Van Ackeran. Altsuler walked. Howell singled. Davidson lived on a fielder's choice. The play was made to second, but all were safe. Korney lived on a fielder's choice, Davidson being forced at second, Riley to Van Ackeran. Altsuler scored on the play. Kurtz singled to left, scoring Howell and Korney. Churchill forced Kurtz, Tracy to Van Ackeran. 3-3-0.

**Fifth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Mazzeri singled. Horacek forced Mazzeri, Robino to Van Ackeran. Horacek out stealing, Pratt to Van Ackeran. Wilson fanned. 0-1-0.

**Sixth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Payne came in to third base for Prep, Spellman taking left field. Altsuler fled out to Daley. Howell singled. Davidson singled down third. Korney out to Wilson at first, unassisted. Kurtz slashed out a single, scoring Howell and Davidson. He took second when Spellman bobbled the ball. Churchill out to Wilson unassisted. 2-3-1.

**Seventh Inning**  
CENTRAL—Roach was inserted at second, and Van Ackeran moved to short for Prep. Mazzeri singled. Sticker batted for Horacek. Sticker out, Robino to Wilson, Mazzeri advancing. Hrubby batted for Wilson. Hrubby fanned. Mazzeri took third on a passed ball by Pratt. Aboud batted for Altsuler. Aboud lived on Wilson's error at first, Mazzeri scoring. Howell singled. Stoezel batted for Davidson. Stoezel fanned. 1-2-1.

**Eighth Inning**  
CENTRAL—New men in Central's lineup were: Sticker, second; Hrubby, left; Aboud, center; Stoezel, shortstop; Robertson, first; Kibbie, third. Spellman fanned. Daley fled out to Sticker. Van Ackeran fled out to Aboud to end the game. 0-0-0.

**Ninth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Churchill out, Van Ackeran to Wilson. Mazzeri fanned. Horacek singled and was out stealing second, Pratt to Van Ackeran. 0-1-0.

**Tenth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Sirois fanned. Riley fanned. Wilson fanned. 0-0-0.

**Finals**  
R H E  
CENTRAL ---010 302 1---7 10 1  
CREIGHTON ---000 000 0---0 1 4

Errors—Churchill, Pratt (2), Wilson. Two base hits—Kurtz. Stolen bases—Howell, Korney (3). Bases on balls—Off Robino 2. Struck out—By Robino 6, by Mazzeri 11. Wild pitch—Robino. Left on bases—Central 4, Creighton 1. Umpire—Svayg. Time of game—1:20.

Central plays Elkhorn this afternoon at 3:30 on Muny Beach diamond. The Purples won before, 14 to 2.

## Nine Tracksters, Relay Team Qualify for State Meet at M-I-N-K Carnival

### Golfers Take Two Decisive Victories Over Lynx, South

With third place in the intercity league golf standings in the bag by virtue of two wins over Abe Lincoln Friday, and South, Tuesday, Coach F. Y. Knapple's linksmen journeyed to Lincoln today in quest of the state golfing championships.

Bill Hamilton, Don Wiemer, Fred Reimers, and Bill Christie make up the squad who represents Central this week end. The meet is to be a two day affair. After the qualifying round Friday morning, match play in the various flights will begin in the afternoon and continue throughout the next day.

Against the Packer mashie-swingers Tuesday, the Purples barely eked out a 6 to 4 victory. Wiemer and Reimers supplied the winning points by knocking off Kurtz and Dergen, both by the scores of 3 to 0, as the Eagle victors took both nines and the eighteen. Hamilton, Central No. 1, playing Mykel, and Christie, meeting Kaluza, dropped their matches, both 2 to 0.

Coach Knapple let his second string play the whole match with the down and out Abe Lincoln squad, and they came through with a 7 to 5 win. Crowley and Moose both finished their rounds holding 3 to 0 victories over their Bluffs opponents, but Sears was defeated, 3 to 0, and Slater lost, 2 to 1. This was the first intercity competition for Moose, Sears, and Slater, Crowley having substituted in another meet.

### THREE GET HIGH ATHLETIC HONORS

#### Highest State Honor Presented to Three Girls During Luncheon at Blackstone

Betty Nolan '35, Virginia Anderson '34, Louise Rothkop '34, and Garland Eayrs received the highest award possible in G.A.A., the Nebraska state league emblem, a six point star, at the organization's luncheon, Saturday at the Blackstone hotel. This award can only be acquired for attaining 2,000 points in athletic activities.

Those who received their first state awards were Lorna Borman, Jeanette Lawson, and Loreita Lawson. Two thousand six hundred points are required for this honor.

"O" certificates like those given in boys' athletics were awarded to those having 1,200 points. In addition to the certificate purple "O's," the second local awards, were given. Those who received their "O" were Betty Ruth, Jean Jorgenson, Esther Kuehl, Ruth Kuehl, Winifred Andersen, Eugenia D'Andrea, Mary Larmon, Mary Hassert, and Madree Jackson.

Instead of the arm bands with numerals used as the first local award before, three-inch purple "C's" with a numeral were given as first reward for athletic work to Phyllis Berkowitz '36, Josephine Thorsen, Eunice Weimer, Ethel Payne, Dorothy Swoboda, Ellen Funder, Maxine Handley, and Dorothy Guenther, all '36; Jacqueline Reynolds, Lily Mae Wolfson, Rose Marie Wolfson, Madree Jackson, and Minnie Yaffee, all '35; and to Eleanor Kennedy '34.

### Sophomores, Juniors Win In Girls' Baseball Games

Sophomore girls staged a comeback, Tuesday, in the weekly games played on the southwest campus, by defeating the Freshmen 11 to 8. The Juniors trounced the Seniors 12 to 3. The games were directed by Mrs. Glee G. Meier. Bane and Jones refereed the games.

The Juniors had little trouble stowing away scores, and Chadwell and R. Kuehl each cleaned the sacks with a home run in the early part of the game. Hannibal and Gerke clouted the round trips for the Freshmen and Sophomores. The Seniors had splendid support afield, but were outnumbered two to one by the Juniors.

Nolan tossed 'em up for the Juniors, and L. Lawson hurled 'em over for the Seniors. The Freshmen rallied in the second inning of the game, but gave way before the terrific onslaught of the Sophomores.

Due to the illness of Miss Harriet Rymer, commercial teacher, Miss Eleanor Leigh substituted in the shorthand and type classes.

### MAROONS SCORE SECOND VICTORY OVER SCOTTMEN

Beninato Wins Game by Homer; Mazzeri Yields Only Two Hits While Tech Hurler Gives Three; Final Score, 2 to 1

#### Altsuler Clouts Double

Tech high scored a thrilling baseball victory over Coach J. B. Scott's Central diamonders last Thursday on the Maroon field. The final score was 2 to 1. The game was a hurler's duel with Mazzeri giving only two hits while Shay Beninato gave three safeties.

The game play-by-play follows:

**First Inning**  
CENTRAL—Horacek fanned. Wilson fanned. Altsuler out, Kline to Timmons. 0-0-0.

**Second Inning**  
CENTRAL—Howell out to Timmons, unassisted. Korney lived on Kline's error, and raced to third when the ball went through Perrost in centerfield. Davidson walked and stole second. Aboud fanned. Churchill fanned. 0-0-2.

**Third Inning**  
CENTRAL—Mazzeri fanned. Horacek popped up to Ferber. Wilson walked. Altsuler doubled over the right field fence. Howell fled out to Hender in short left. 0-1-0.

**Fourth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Korney popped up to Johnson by the plate. Davidson fanned. Aboud popped up to Kline. 0-0-0.

**Fifth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Churchill doubled in to the right field bleachers. Mazzeri sacrificed him to third, Timmons to Bond. Horacek singled to short and advanced to second when Kline made a wild peg to first, Churchill scoring. Wilson fanned. Altsuler out, Beninato to Timmons. 1-2-1.

**Sixth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Howell fanned on a third called strike. Korney fanned. Davidson popped up to Ferber. 0-0-0.

**Seventh Inning**  
CENTRAL—Sticker fanned on a called strike. Churchill grounded out, Bond to Timmons. Kurtz fanned on a third strike to end the game. 0-0-0.

**Eighth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Sticker fanned on a called strike. Churchill grounded out, Bond to Timmons. Kurtz fanned on a third strike to end the game. 0-0-0.

**Ninth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Sticker fanned on a called strike. Churchill grounded out, Bond to Timmons. Kurtz fanned on a third strike to end the game. 0-0-0.

**Tenth Inning**  
CENTRAL—Sticker fanned on a called strike. Churchill grounded out, Bond to Timmons. Kurtz fanned on a third strike to end the game. 0-0-0.

**Finals**  
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CENTRAL ---000 010 0---1 3 2  
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Choose Girls' Tennis Team To Play School Matches

Girls' interschool tennis matches are to be played off by the end of this week, to make way for the intercity matches scheduled for next week. Dewey courts have been reserved from 3 o'clock to 5 for the remainder of this week.

The dual meets are as follows: Central vs. Tech at Tech, Tuesday; South at Dewey, Wednesday; Benson at Benson, Thursday; and North at Dewey, Friday.

Two singles and two doubles will be entered, and the tentative team as announced by Mrs. Glee G. Meier, is made up of the following: doubles, Joan Broad-Jeanette Lawson, Ellabelle Korney-Virginia Anderson; singles, Lucille Anderson and Loreita Lawson.

### SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Janacek

CENTRAL'S baseball nine is out of the running for the city title now. The 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of Tech was a hard blow to the Purples who were striving for victory. Beninato's homer was a nice one, and we only regret that Mazzeri, Eagle moundsman, couldn't have hit one too.

The Variety Boys, all-star playground ball team, and winners of the playground ball tournament here at Central last year, are challenging any other team who wishes to do combat. Manager Robert Jensen is booking the contests.

It seems like the ten cold days during the past few weeks were enough to put Coach Bexten's baseball league on the rocks. When asked about the future of his loop, Mr. Bexten replied:

"I guess the boys got frozen out last week, and just haven't bloomed again."

Mazzeri: Every time I eat spaghetti, it reminds me of football.

Richly: How's that?

Mazzeri: There's always ten more yards to go.

### Stop! Look! Read! Students Emulate Sport Champions

After much perusing of the sports section of many metropolitan and rural newspapers, we, the editors of this mighty school weekly, have determined that the effort of our representatives in the physical department to distinguish themselves shall not be in vain.

Babe Ruth.....Johnny Howell  
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Johnny Weismuller.....Charles Hutter  
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Jimmy Foxx.....Eddie Horacek  
"Big" Bill Tilden.....Joe Barker  
Bobby Jones.....Don Wiemer  
Jim Londero.....Shelley Condon  
Jim Bausch.....John Elliott  
Bill Carr.....John Brownlee  
Red Grange.....Harry Altsuler  
???, All-American Guard.....Bob Kasal

### Track, Archery Starts in Two Girls' Sports Classes

Girls' track and archery is underway in Mrs. Meier's fourth and fifth hour sports classes. Doris Call and Ruth Bowen made record jumps by topping 4 feet 4 inches. Sexson, W. Andersen, L. Lawson, Pakes, and Thorsen all jumped 4 feet or over. Winifred Andersen made the highest target score of forty-four out of the possible fifty-four, and Ruth Bowen followed with a forty-two.

Mrs. Glee G. Meier is quite enthusiastic about the great skill the girls are showing at archery, and said they are developing many excellent shots. The girls have been playing outside, which is something new in archery. The wind and the varying light on the target makes outdoor playing difficult.

### Fifteen Girls Guests Of Muny W. A. A. In City Play Day

Municipal university of Omaha W.A.A. members will be hostesses to ten Omaha high schools, each represented by fifteen girls, at a city wide play day, Saturday, from nine in the morning to two-thirty in the afternoon.

The fifteen girls from Central were chosen from the athletes in G.A.A. who have either their "O" or one of the state awards. Those who will represent Central are Nancy Jane Chadwell, Mary Hassert, Mary Sprague, Jeanette Lawson, Betty Nolan, Betty Burt, Lorna Borman, Loreita Lawson, Virginia Anderson, Ruth Kuehl, Esther Kuehl, Winifred Andersen, Jean Jorgenson, and Louise Rothkop. Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' gym instructor, will accompany them.

The entire play day is under the supervision of the W.A.A. members, many of whom were active in sports at Central. Girls will participate in athletic games, among them, archery, baseball, ping pong, Nebraska ball, and quot tennis. A luncheon will be given in honor of the guests.

### CENTRAL DEFEATS VIKINGS IN CLOSE DUAL TRACK MEET

Brown, Viking Star, Gets Most Points; Elliott Wins in Shot, Discus; Central Loses in Century, Cops 440

#### Ten Point Victory

Coach J. G. Schmidt's Central High track squad won a closely contested dual meet from North at North Tuesday afternoon, the final count being 68 1/2 to 58 1/2.

Slams in the 440 and 880 for the Eagles offset the individual brilliancy of Royce Brown, Viking star, who amassed a total of 21 points for the day. Brown won both hurdle races, and tied for first in the broad jump and pole vault, besides placing second in the shot.

Other double winners were Sutton of North in the one hundred and 220 yard dashes, and Elliott of Central in the shot and discus. Central won the 880-yard relay by over 40 yards, but was disqualified because Baer stepped over the line in receiving the baton.

In the 100-yard dash Sutton came in ahead of Payne and Pemberton in a slow race, the time being 10:6. He repeated his victory by winning the 220-yard dash, defeating Payne and Baer. The Eagles scored their first slam when Rodwell sped the 440 in 56:2 with Tagg second and Wiggins third.

Brownlee won the 880-yard run with Holyoke second and Pemberton third. Central took two places in the mile run with Holyoke first and Brownlee second. Rosenbaum placed second and Ogilvie third in the 60-yard high hurdles and the 120 low.

Reynolds of North cleared 5 feet 5 inches to win the high jump. Elliott was tied with Clinkenbeard for second. Brown and Clinkenbeard tied for first in the broad jump with Hoff third.

Hoff and Perkins were in a four-way tie for third in the pole vault. Two Vikings, Mosier and Brown, tied for first in this event. Ogilvie's 138 feet 6 inch javelin toss was good enough for first in the final field event. The mile relay team composed of Rodwell, Tagg, Wiggins, and Brownlee won their event in 3:50.

### Summary:

100-yard Dash—Won by Sutton, North; Payne, Central, second; Pemberton, Central, third. Time—10:6.  
220-yard Dash—Won by Sutton, North; Payne, Central, second; Baer, Central, third. Time—24:8.  
440-yard Dash—Won by Rodwell, Central; Tagg, Central, second; Wiggins, Central, third. Time—56:2.  
880-yard Run—Won by Brownlee, Central; Holyoke, Central, second; Pemberton, Central, third. Time—5:12.  
60-yard High Hurdles—Won by Brown, North; Rosenbaum, Central, second; Ogilvie, Central, third. Time—1:09.  
110-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Brown, North; Rosenbaum, Central, second; Ogilvie, Central, third. Time—1:32.  
High Jump—Won by Reynolds, North; Elliott, Central, and Clinkenbeard, North, tied for second. Height—5 feet 5 inches.  
Broad Jump—Brown, North, and Clinkenbeard, North, tied for first; Hoff, Central, third. Distance—20 feet 1 inch.  
Shot Put—Won by Elliott, Central; Brown, North, second; Clinkenbeard, North, third. Distance—43 feet 1 1/2 inches.  
Discus—Won by Elliott, Central; Ogilvie, Central, second; Gibbs, North, third. Distance—113 feet 9 inches.  
Pole Vault—Brown, North, and Mosier, North, tied for first; Reynolds, North, John, North, Hoff, Central, and Perkins, Central, tied for third. Height—10 feet.  
Javelin—Won by Ogilvie, Central; Lundeen, North, second; Doherty, North, third. Distance—138 feet 6 inches.  
880-yard Relay—Won by North by disqualification. (Raines, Jensen, Clinkenbeard, Sutton). Time—1:42.8.  
Mile Relay—Won by Central. (Rodwell, Tagg, Wiggins, Brownlee). Time—3:50.

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### Netsters Defeat Tech and South; Enter State Meet

The Purple tennis team closed their intercity dual meet schedule in full possession of second place in the league standings by a pair of wins over the Tech and South net squads Monday and Tuesday. The Eagles' only loss of the year was to the undefeated Creighton Prep outfit in the opening meet of the season.

Today Coach Barnhill's netsters travel to Lincoln in an attempt to gain state championship laurels. Barker and Nelson will represent Central in the race for the singles title, and Rimmerman and Carp are out to bring home the doubles crown.

In extending their win streak to five against South, the Purples had an easy time garnering both of the singles matches to clinch the 2 to 1 victory. Barker trimmed Laird to the tune of 6-0 the first set of his match, Nelson finishing by defeating Laird, 6-2. Rimmerman continued his steady playing to run through Thompson, 6-3, 6-0. Thompson and Laird's net play proved too much in the doubles for Barker and Nelson, who lost the first, 4-6, and Carp and Rimmerman, who lost the second, 3-6.

The Barnhill-coached squad whitewashed the Tech racquet welders Monday 3 to 0. Barker outdrove Phillips of the Maroons in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, and Rimmerman downed Monovitz, 6-3, and Carns, 2-6, 6-2. Barker and Carp trounced Torgerson and Monovitz, 6-3, and Rimmerman and Carp beat Carns and Monovitz, 6-2, for the doubles win.

### CENTRAL HITTERS BAT AT .266 CLIP

Howell Leads Horacek with .424; Team Has High Fielding Average; Korney Leading Base-Stealers

Central's baseballers now have a composite batting average of .266 according to the official figures compiled Wednesday including the game with Prep. The Purples have batted in seventy-four hits in 278 attempts, scoring fifty-six runs.

The fielding average is .936, the Scotties having made 207 putouts, fifty-eight assists, and seventeen errors. Korney remains undefeated in pitching. Sticker has won three and lost one, while Mazzeri has won three and dropped two.

The batting of the team is as follows: Howell .424; Horacek .419; Kibbie .333; Altsuler .322; Aboud .285; Kurtz .272; Stoezel .222; Korney .217; Sticker .217; Davidson .208; Mazzeri .150; Wilson .142; Churchill .125; Robertson .000; Hrubby .000.

Korney has stolen the most bases, ten, while Howell has scored eleven runs and made fourteen hits to lead in those departments.

### EAGLE CINDERMEN TAKE THIRD PLACE AT MAROON OVAL

Tech Wins Title as Lynx Make Off with Second; Huge John Elliott Scores Only Central First in Shot Put

#### Tech Defends Title

Qualifying 9 men and the 880-yard relay team for the state meet to be held this week-end, Central's track and field team finished third in the M-I-N-K carnival with 30 1/2 points at the Tech field last Saturday. Coach Dutch White's maroon-garbed cindermen made off with the title by counting 49 points, and qualified men for 12 places in the coming classic to be held at Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln was second with 43 1/2 points.

Big John Elliott, Central's star field man, took the Eagles' only first by winning the shot put with a heave of 43 feet, 5 1/2 inches, and placed second in the high jump. Rosenbaum came in second in the 120-yard high hurdles, and third in the 220-yard low hurdles. Brownlee was second in the mile run, and second in the 880. Pemberton placed second in the 440-yard dash.

In the field events Clark placed third in the javelin, but will be unable to compete at Lincoln because of a cracked rib. Perkins tied for second in the pole vault. The 880-yard relay team placed second in the North invitation meet.

Tech will be defending its state title and will be favored to repeat although its outlook isn't very bright, as Coach White has lost several outstanding performers. The Purples should make a good showing, and may win some individual titles in the field events where they have proved most effective so far this season.

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