

## Cadet Camp At Valley to Begin June 6

Daily Program Includes Calisthenics, Drills, Inspection, Regimentals, Rests

### SCHEDULE FINAL DAY

Annual encampment of the Omaha High School cadet regiment will begin Tuesday, June 6, at Valley, Neb., and will last until Visitors' day, June 13.

According to F. H. Gulgard, commandant, this year's camp will be one of the best ever. "More cadets should be able to attend camp this year because of the reduction in camp fees. I feel that competition between the companies will be the closest in the history of the regiment," he said.

After assembling at school shortly after noon on June 6, the companies and the band will march to the Union depot where they will entrain for Valley on a special train. As soon as they arrive the companies will compete in pitching tents. After camp has been established a short fatigue regimental will be held.

Each day the camp starts off with a calisthenics period led by one of the first sergeants. Breakfast is served next and the cadets return to their tents to prepare for inspection. Company and battalion drill follow and at 11 o'clock daily guard mount is presented.

After lunch the cadets are free until 4 p. m., when the daily fatigue regimental is held. Supper is then served followed by a short company drill. In the evening cadets are free to visit their friends and relations—but only over the fence. However, after 10 o'clock all lights are out and the camp is quiet.

Have Recreation Tent  
This year the Y.M.C.A. recreation tent will again be maintained at camp. There the campers may write letters, play ping-pong, checkers, or other games, and listen to the radio. On Sunday this tent is used for a non-denominational church service.

The cook shack and shower house are permanent buildings.  
According to Fred Hill, who is in charge of the cook shack, the food is going to be "one hundred per cent better than last year."

Visitors' Day Schedule  
Following is the order of events scheduled for Visitors' day, June 13, at the annual cadet encampment at Valley, Neb.:

- 10:00 a. m.—Opening of camp to visitors.
  - 12:00 M.—Guard mounting by company winning this competition.
  - 1:30 p. m.—Battalion competitive drill.
  - 2:00 p. m.—Company drill.
  - 3:00 p. m.—Platoon drill.
  - 3:30 p. m.—Squad drill.
  - 3:45 p. m.—Extended order by company winning this drill.
  - 4:00 p. m.—Individual competitive drill.
  - 4:30 p. m.—Dress parade, announcement of awards and promotions.
- The encampment breaks up at the close of the dress parade; cadets may leave with their parents after dismissal.

## Clothing Classes to Present Style Show

To show the garments they have made this semester, the pupils in Miss Chloe Stockard's clothing classes are giving a style show in the new auditorium next Wednesday after school; it will be open to all Home Economics students, their parents, and friends.

A skit written by Esther Horwitz '33 depicting girls life at a boarding school will be used as a basis for the show. Sport dresses, street clothes, pajamas, formals, and accessories will be shown. A few old-fashioned dresses and some children's clothing will also be displayed.

Tea will be served by the cooking classes immediately before the style show.

"Jack, you're a dear."  
"I wouldn't be surprised; my father was an Elk."

## Seniors End Business for School Term

Dr. W. E. Sealock to Be Principal Graduation Speaker; Banquet at Blackstone

### TODAY "BUM'S DAY"

Final plans for graduation and other senior affairs are being completed this week and next week in Senior home room by class officers and sponsors aided by the various committees. Dr. W. E. Sealock, president of Municipal university, will be the principal speaker at graduation June 14.

The annual banquet will be held Thursday, June 1, at the Blackstone hotel. The price will be \$1.10, and tickets have been on sale since Wednesday. The theme of the banquet is "Inflation," and the speakers, Principal J. G. Masters, Mabel Wright, and William Hamilton, will carry out the theme. An orchestra will play during the banquet and for dancing afterwards, and two stunts are to be featured during dinner.

Windsor G. Hackler is chairman of the prophecy committee for the banquet, and other members are Dan Harrison, Winifred Harris, Joan Miliken, John Janecek, Joy Monsky, and James Craddock.

"Bums' day" for the boys and "kid day" for the girls is being held today. Payments of \$1.50 for caps and gowns must be collected next week.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given June 4 at the First Central Congregational church by Dr. Frank G. Smith. Seniors will wear caps and gowns, and they must be at the church at 10 a. m.

## List Red Cross Work of Colleens

Miss Costello Reviews Central Group's Junior Red Cross Activities of Past Year

A general review of the work done by the Central Colleens has been compiled for the Junior Red Cross this week by Miss Irma Costello, one of the sponsors of the club. This is the first time in recent years that any Central club has joined the Junior Red Cross.

The Colleens, with a membership of 135 girls, contributed to the poor at Thanksgiving articles valued at \$31.90. The tea committee gave eight teas. Of the money earned at these teas, \$17.17, or enough to aid one student one whole semester, was given to the scholarship fund.

Other activities such as planning Colleen meetings and parties, writing notes to speakers, making posters, meeting and assisting freshmen, keeping attendance records, compiling a questionnaire on Red Cross activities, furnishing thread and needles to the nurses' office, and miscellaneous activities were listed in Miss Costello's report.

Frances C. Hansen '33 is the Central Red Cross representative, assisted by Inez Corbin '36. Katharine Shearer '33 is president of the Colleens.

## High School Uses New Automatic Change Machine

The Montclair High school cafeteria, Montclair, N. J., is trying out new automatic change machines in the student lunchroom. The cashier pushes a button representing the sale amount and another button representing the sum from which the change is to be made. For sums not above a dollar, the machine automatically figures out and hands back the correct change.

## Hold Botany Field Trip

The annual all-day botany field trip was held at the State Fisheries near Gretna last Saturday. Miss Caroline Stringer's botany class with some former students drove there. Miss Stringer said that few people know that the prickly pear cactus grows abundantly on top of the nearby bluffs. Many other unusual plants were discovered.

The general chairman for the trip was Charles Hutter '34. Elizabeth Pinderio '33 and Craig Clark '35 had charge of the luncheon, and Paul Lima, the transportation.

## Siracusano, Dansky Youngest Seniors

MORRIS DANSKY and Carmela Siracusano are the two youngest seniors to report in answer to a call issued by the Register last week. Morris is 15 until August; Carmela will be 16 until September 7.

Morris plans to go to Creighton university next fall but has not decided what his future profession will be. He is assistant editor of the Register, an editor of Loquax, a member of Quill and Scroll and the Latin club, and National Honor society.

"Contrary to popular notions," Morris remarked, "there aren't any difficulties in being younger than your classmates."  
Carmela thinks it is a disadvantage to be so young because she is not allowed to drive the family car.

"I didn't go out for any activities because my interest in dancing takes all my spare time," she said.

## Ex-Centralite Wins Scholarship in Paris

Given to Joseph Stein '28 for Best Project Submitted

Joseph Stein '28, a student at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., was recently awarded a scholarship to the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, according to results of a competition announced by the American Beaux Arts Institute, New York City.

The scholarship specifies that the winner of the award attend a three month course for architects at the Fontainebleau school which is located near Paris, France. The award makes a cash stipulation of \$500 for the three months, and the student is required to make a written report on the course on his return to the Beaux Arts Institute, New York.

The scholarship is given by a New York architect for the finest project submitted by students from colleges of architecture throughout the country. Prominent New York architects served as judges.

## Tabulate Heavy Reductions in Costs Of Operating Omaha Public Schools

In 1925-26 the current cost per pupil was \$115.54.

In 1932-33 the current cost per pupil was \$83.31.

In 1933-34 the current cost per pupil will be \$68.95.

Actual reduction per pupil in eight years is thus \$46.59—a saving of 40 per cent.

The reduction in salaries last year was 10 per cent on the average. Many teachers were reduced as much as 15 per cent or 20 per cent. Another reduction of 20 per cent has been proposed for the year of 1933-34, (which the teachers accept) thus making a total of about 30 per cent.

Since 1924-25 the teaching load (number of pupils, classes and hours) has been increased 50 per cent. This additional load will make it impossible to give students as much individual help and direction as heretofore.

Out of 20 cities Omaha ranks eleventh in its salaries for high school principals, and ninth for janitors. A comparison of other Omaha school salaries with about 25 other cities the size of Omaha: namely, Newark, Denver, Yonkers, Oakland, Syracuse, Washington, Grand Rapids, Rochester, Providence, Cincinnati, Seattle, Minneapolis, Youngstown, Toledo, Dayton, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Akron, and Portland, is as follows:

Budget Items	Expenditure		Per Cent of	
	1925-26	1933-34	Decrease	Reduction
1. General Control	\$ 128,788.73	\$ 89,936.00	\$ 38,852.73	30.16
2. Instruction	2,831,803.24	1,953,630.00	878,173.24	31.01
3. Coord. Activities	34,882.78	21,300.00	13,582.78	38.93
4. Auxiliary Agencies	48,086.25	31,363.00	16,723.25	34.77
5. Oper't'n Sch. Plants	385,460.30	313,475.00	71,985.30	18.67
6. Fixed Charges	208,567.62	50,075.00	158,492.62	75.99
7. M'tenance, Plants	88,122.04	56,000.00	32,122.04	36.45
8. Capital Outlay	180,424.92	9,000.00	171,424.92	95.01
9. Debt Service	773,759.10	738,000.00	35,759.10	4.62
TOTAL	4,679,894.98	3,262,779.00	1,417,115.98	30.29
Average Number Belonging	36,109	37,886	1,777	4.92
			(increase)	(increase)

## New Register Staff Editors Partly Chosen

Darrell Churchill Appointed to Be Business Manager; Bednar Copy Editor

### LERNER NEWS EDITOR

Appointment of the staff editors of the Central High Register will be completed in September, according to Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor. Darrell Churchill has been appointed business manager. Bryce Bednar will be copy editor, and Morris Lerner is to be news editor. Robert Hershman will serve as circulation manager.

Sports writers will be Darrell Churchill, Merrill Edgerly, Malvern Dorinson, Joe Mattes, Robert Moore, Ray Schapiro, and Lois Thomas.

In addition to students named above, the following will be permitted to take Journalism II next semester: Morton Baldock, Betty Bickel, Irene Buckland, Don Carman, Mary Jane Christopher, Willard Dergan, Margery Fales, Dorothy Friedel, Minda Friedman, Eleanor Greusel, Jerene Grobee, Elaine Holmstrom, Margaret Hultman, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Vivian Marr, Helen Moeller, Ed Mullen, Leighton Nash, Christine Ross, Bertha Slutsky, Esther Stein, Robert Stieffer, Jeanne Van Buskirk, Frances Wagstaffe, Helen Whitebook, Richard Whitmore, Sylvia Wiesman, and Walter Wightman.

Margaret Anderson, Naomi Berkowitz, Bertha Braude, Darrell Churchill, Morris Lerner, Gordon Macalister, and Mary Frances Marconit will be admitted into Journalism III.

## Girl Reserves Give Senior Supper at Last Meeting

A pot luck supper, followed by senior farewell and a star talk, made up the final meeting of the Girl Reserves at the Y.W.C.A., Thursday evening. Dorothy Graham '34, president, and Helen Allis '34, program chairman, were in charge.

## Officers' Club Holds Annual Banquet Here

C.O.C. Members from Central and North Meet in Cafeteria; 10 Speakers

### GULGARD IN CHARGE

In a setting of flowers, flags, and candles, the Cadet Officers' club held its annual banquet in the Central High cafeteria Tuesday evening. Capt. F. H. Gulgard of the air reserves, commandant of the Omaha High School Cadet regiment, was toastmaster.

The tables were arranged in a square around a miniature layout of the encampment at Valley, Neb. Mrs. Ernest Kelley and Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher, were in charge of decorations.

Speakers were: Major Robert Lloyd, first battalion; Principal J. G. Masters of Central; Major John Holyoke, second battalion; Colonel Leo J. Crosby, field artillery, reserve corps; Dr. C. W. Mason, former E company captain; Major Frank Ogle, third battalion; Principal E. E. McMillan of North; Dr. Ernest Kelley, former E company captain; Lt. Col. Richard Kelley; Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of schools.

## School in England Cousin to Central

Holt Secondary School in Liverpool Has Corresponding Staff, Courses, Administration

Principal J. G. Masters received a letter from A. G. Russell, the present head master of Holt Secondary school, Liverpool, last Monday. Holt Secondary school is the English cousin of Central.

In 1930 Central High school was paired with Holt Secondary school in Liverpool when 110 selected secondary schools of England and America compared courses, problems, staffs, school costs, and details of administration. The purpose of comparing schools was to promote a better understanding and a more sympathetic relationship between English and American educators.

Mr. Russell also sent two copies of Holt's recent magazines. The December, 1932, issue contains a picture of A. G. Russell and the prefects; this picture shows the girls in uniforms. In the April, 1933, issue are pictures of the football and girls' hockey teams.

Both of these magazines begin with editorials. They contain poetry, school news, sports notes, and house notes, which are really sports. The school news is given in short paragraphs; it concerns general school activities, school parties, concerts, science lectures, the career of Russell, visits to telephone exchanges and art galleries. In Holt school these monthly magazines take the place of a school paper.

## Central Girl Scouts At Court of Awards

Receive Service Stripes, First Aid, Life Saving Awards

Central Girl Scouts numbered among those who received awards at the court of awards in the auditorium Wednesday evening. Preceding the presentation of badges, certificates, and awards, "The Golden Key," a pageant, was presented with seven Omaha troops taking part.

Central girls who received Red Cross first aid certificates and junior life saving awards presented by Dr. Glenn D. Whitcomb were: first aid—Mary Arbitman '35, Barbara Bickel '35, Betty Bickel '34, and Betty Tar-noff '36; life saving—Harriette Hamman '36.

President W. E. Sealock of Municipal university made the awards to first class scouts Mary Arbitman, Barbara Bickel, and Betty Bickel.

Katherine Rivett '36 and Mary Arbitman received silver service stripes indicating five years of continuous registered service in Girl Scouts.

## No Girls' Camp to Be Held This Year

THERE will be no official girls' camp under the auspices of Central High school at Camp Brewster this year. This decision is due to the insufficient number of girls registering with Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, who has been in charge of girls' camp for three years.

However, an unofficial girls' camp under Camp Brewster authorities will be held from June 8 until June 12. Girls who registered for the official Central camp may attend this regular Brewster session or may have their deposits refunded.

Winifred Harris and Frances Hansen, both '33, will be in charge of those who wish to go, and Mrs. Verl Harrington will be Y.W.C.A. camp councillor.

"While we do not like to forego girls' camp this year, it seems best in the face of such depressing times to postpone any plans for a school camp," Principal J. G. Masters said. "We hope that with the upturn of business, times may be sufficiently good for a camp in 1934."

## Chicago, Grinnell Give Scholarships To Two Students

Two-Year Scholarship to Chicago Awarded William B. Hart; Dorothy Aueracher to Grinnell

William B. Hart '33 was awarded a two-year scholarship to the University of Chicago, and Dorothy Aueracher '33 was awarded a \$250 scholarship to Grinnell college recently. Both scholarships were given on the basis of high quality of school work and participation in school activities.

William is the first Central High student ever to win a two-year scholarship to the University of Chicago although several Centralites have won one-year scholarships. Only thirty scholarships were awarded to high school graduates out of about one thousand applicants throughout the United States. William is a member of the National Honor society, Central Committee, and Quill and Scroll; he is business manager of the Register and O-Book.

Dorothy is a member of the National Honor society, Student Control, Monitors' Council, Central High Players, and Mathematics society.

## D. Johnson Wins Art Contest Prize

Winners of the Greenwich Villagers' senior art contest held recently are Doris Johnson, first prize, \$5; Beatrice Koory, second prize, \$3; and Homer Frohardt, third prize, \$2. All are seniors.

A still life study in water color was the entry judged the best of all the work submitted. A decoration featuring period costume won the second prize, and a series of black and white compositions took the third prize.

The judges of the contest were Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, Dr. Paul Grummann, director of Joslyn Memorial, and Herschel Elarth '25, a former Central student and Greenwich Villagers' art contest winner.

## Two Art Pupils Win In Recent Contest

Christine Nall '34 won the first prize of \$5 in the city high school poster contest sponsored by the Creighton University Women's club for the operetta, "The Red Mill." Charlotte Buettgenback '34 won second prize of two tickets.

Christine's poster featured a large red mill with a typical Dutch girl gazing at its four blades, upon which were drawn the pictures of the four principal characters in the operetta. Details were done in modernistic printing. Posters were made in connection with Miss Mary Angood's advanced group in the Costume Design class.

Judges were Dr. Paul H. Grummann, director of the Joslyn Memorial, Miss Eileen Kellher-Jeffers and W. H. Schellberg, queen and king of Ak-Sar-Ben.

## Choir to Hold Annual Spring Music Recital

Junior, Senior Glee Clubs to Assist; Invitations Issued to Parents, Pupils

### MRS. PITTS DIRECTS

The a cappella choir assisted by the Junior and Senior glee clubs will present their thirteenth annual music festival tonight at 8 p. m., in the Central High auditorium.

There is no admission charge; printed invitations have been distributed to pupils and parents. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts directs the groups; she is also director of the Municipal university choir. Conrad Buell '33 is president of the a cappella choir which is composed of 115 students. The program is as follows:

- I  
"Lost in the Night".....Christiansen  
"Swing Low,  
Sweet Chariot".....Negro Spiritual  
Kermit Hansen, Narrator  
"God is Our Hope  
and Strength".....Dr. John Blow

- II  
"The Drum".....Gibson  
"In Absence".....D. Buck  
"Shortnin' Bread".....Jacques Wolfe  
Male Quartet:  
Bob Butts, first tenor  
Kermit Hansen, second tenor  
Francis Hesler, baritone  
Conrad Buell, bass

- III  
"Hosannah".....Christiansen  
"The Brook".....Arkhangelsky  
"The Gypsy".....Zolotarief

- IV  
"The Lord Is My Shepherd".....Schubert  
"Will o' the Wisp".....Spross  
Girls' Quartet:  
Margaret Fry, soprano  
Marjory Fales, second soprano  
Jane Eldridge, first alto  
Margaret Myers, second alto

- V  
"Fum! Fum! Jolly,"  
Christmas March.....K. Schindler  
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Lists Four Qualities Needed for Success

In explaining to Central High school students the qualities necessary for success, Dr. John Timothy Stone, professor in the Chicago Presbyterian Theological seminary, set forth four beliefs in a speech at an assembly May 15: believe in yourself; believe in your friends, believe in your times and your surroundings, believe in God.

"You are always going to live with yourself, therefore respect and honor yourself. A boy or girl who craves during exams does neither of these."

"Do the best you can where you are with what you have," advised Dr. Stone. "It is not the school that makes the man, but it is the man that makes the school. Therefore uphold your high school and give it your best."

## Hold Visitors' Day Tuesday, June 13

VISITORS' day for the 1933 cadet encampment will be held Tuesday, June 13. Visitors will be admitted at 10 a. m., and cadets may eat with their parents.

On this day the final competition of the year is held and the winning battalion, company, platoon, and squad are announced. A cup is given to the major of the winning battalion. The flag toward which the companies have been working all year is presented to the winning company, and its captain is given the company cup.

The platoon that is ranked highest receives the platoon guidon and the company winning the most inspections is given a white inspection guidon. The promotions for the next year are then announced and the cadets march in a dress parade before the regiment is disbanded and the cadets return home.

The companies winning extended order compet and guard mount present these ceremonies on Visitors' day for the benefit of the visitors.

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GOOD-BYE, GOOD LUCK!

IF LIFE IS A PLAY, the world a stage, surely one important act closes with graduation from high school. Three hundred twenty-five seniors are to be graduated from Central High school June 14; before this, the final climactic scene, a word of appreciation is due them. As a whole, the class has maintained high standards of scholarship, leadership, and service to the school. Naturally, the seniors are in positions to direct school thought and activities. Their generous co-operation with the faculty, successful stage productions, noteworthy athletic teams, outstanding music and debate groups are tributes to this leadership and effort on the part of the senior class.

A graduating senior has expressed to us his genuine regret at leaving Central High school. If this view is accepted as typical, it shows that the school has not been a place of drudgery and excessive work, but rather a place of appreciation, opportunity, a most important influence in the lives of its students. And this surely is the desired goal for a high school.

To underclassmen the end of the year means vacation and the stepping up to the next class upon returning to school next fall. To seniors the end of the year brings vacation also. But after vacation—what? To them there is no sense of security as there is to underclassmen. If the graduate is to step into a job, his whole scheme of living must be changed, new conditions must be accepted. If the graduate is to continue school, a complete change will disturb the old routine. New faces, new places, new ideas. These await the seniors.

As the curtain begins to lower, we applaud our seniors; their work has been well done. We wish them luck and success. We wish them confidence.

As the curtain falls, farewell, seniors.

WHAT, MORE EXAMS?

CAMP AND SUMMER VACATION loom on the horizon, but before their freedom may be enjoyed there is one last obstacle to be removed. This, of course, is examinations. Thorough preparation has always been helpful, and this year is no exception. It is fairly hot, quite hot, in fact, to be reviewing; but summer school is warm too. Take your choice.

Exams may seem a dreadful bother, especially if you find on reviewing that you don't know so very much, but if you are in this predicament it is probable that your daily grades aren't so good, and exams present an opportunity to make sure of passing. And think what a relief it is to get them over with. This alone is worth the price.

Results of changing the exam periods to one hour remain to be seen. Many pupils may not be able to finish, but it is more probable that the teachers with their wide experience in such matters will be able to test our knowledge adequately and still not have the exam exceed one hour.

ALONG COMES CAMP

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! Though Spring Fever may have us in its awful grip, we're going to foil it. As soon as the camps open, the old fever will be forgotten. Cadet camp opens at Valley, Tuesday, June 6. And girls' camp begins Thursday, June 8, at Camp Brewster. Lower costs in both camps are drawing large crowds, and if the campers don't have a good time, it will be their own fault.

We "point with pride" to the fine camp seasons of the past few years. Camping brings closer friendships and better understanding in one short week than a whole year of grinding away at school can give. When girls' camp closes the twelfth and cadet camp the thirteenth, the campers will go home with aching shoulders and sun-burned noses, but it will be worth it. See you at camp!

Show Tendencies of Modern Painting in Display at Memorial

Characterizing art of the twentieth century in all its phases, the exhibition of paintings by modern American artists now shown in the Joslyn Memorial is one of the most significant groups ever exhibited there.

These pictures, fifty-three in all, by as many different artists, some the most outstanding and renowned of our period, deal with all manner of subject brought out by all manner of treatment. It is possible to see in the various paintings the tendencies toward various art movements which have influenced the young artists. "Day's End, France" by Walter Griffen illustrates pointillism, that method of painting in which daubs of pure color are placed in juxtaposition to pure color. In some of the other paintings one can find modern tendencies toward cubism and impressionism.

The choice of subject is interesting. These pictures are nearly all of one feeling, but a oneness of feeling does not necessarily mean monotony. Subject material ranges from portraiture and landscapes to material of everyday life as shown in "Jack Curley's Dance Marathon" by Marsh.

All manners of treatment are used. Some paintings are mere suggestions; others are extremely formal; while still others, such as "Off on the Breeze" by Jonas, are pure design. Perhaps the most unusual in the whole group is "The Shelton Hotel" by O'Keefe. In tones of gray, blue, and yellow only, it represents nothing but retinal fatigue from gazing at the sun. "The Mystery Ship" by John Noble well illustrates the work of the artist who through the use of tones of one color alone succeeds in breathing into his pictures a sense of the mysterious and magical. The picture has an all enveloping atmosphere which gives the observer a feeling of oppression.

Altogether the collection will prove of great interest to all art lovers.

NEW BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

- Balmer: When Worlds Collide
Best: Careers of Cynthia
Chesterton: Father Brown Omnibus
Coolidge: Jess Roundtree, Texas Ranger
Galsworthy: Flowering Wilderness
Johnston: Miss Delicia Allen
Lowndes: Novels of Mystery
McCants: Ninety Six
Mason: The Sapphire
Nordhoff: Mutiny on the Bounty
Olivier: Mr. Chilver's Daughters
Raine: Famous Sheriffs and Western Outlaws
Roosevelt: Looking Forward
Sabatini: Nuptials of Corbal
Sherriff: The Fortnight in September
Wilder: Mother and Four
Wodehouse: Man with Two Left Feet; Mulliner Nights
Wren: Flawed Blades

Poor Old Nellie's Arms Lost; Now She's Venus

Though you'd never think it to look at her, Nellie was once young and healthy. She is rather old now and her bones creak when she moves. Being of a very serious nature she says little or nothing about herself, so we can't say for sure whether she was crippled in the war or in the San Francisco earthquake, but anyway she has lost both her arms and her legs, which is more than the Venus de Milo can say.

Nellie wears only one dress, which is made of plain black wool and in a very simple style. A few years back Nellie decided she wanted to be modern so she shortened her dress. She hasn't yet discovered that long skirts are in style now.

They do say she hasn't much in the way of a head, but be that as it may Nellie is a lady, even if she is only the clothes dummy in the sewing room.

Current Cinema

Two outstanding pictures are offered at the World theater beginning today and continuing for one week. The first is "Peg o' My Heart" which stars Marion Davies in a story of an Irish miss whose uncle leaves her an English fortune. Several beautiful songs are interspersed throughout the picture.

In addition the World presents Gloria Swanson, who appears with her husband, Michael Farmer, in a smart satire entitled "Perfect Understanding."

We Hear of Former Students

Max Emmert '31, sophomore at the University of Nebraska, was announced as captain of Pershing Rifles, crack drill organization, last Saturday night. Other new officers are: Robert Smith '31, second lieutenant and historian; and Robert Davis '32, first sergeant. One of the winners of individual competition was Raymond Elliott '32.

Frank Lipp '28, junior in the school of medicine at Creighton university, was recently elected vice president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Angeline White '31 was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity at Municipal university, at the annual banquet last Thursday evening at the Conant hotel. Gunnar Horn '31 was elected secretary.

Ernest Doud '30 has been awarded the American Legion Auxiliary scholarship to Northwestern university for the fourth consecutive year. This is the first time that this scholarship has been awarded to one person for more than one year. Doud has earned his Bachelor of Arts degree and has been admitted to the Northwestern Medical school.

Dallas Leitch '32 was recently declared the best drilled private at the University of Missouri. He was captain of the band while at Central.

Robert Eldridge and Edwin Sunderland, both '32, were elected to the freshman honor society for scholastic achievement at Northwestern university.

Elizabeth Rhoades and Marion Horn, both '32, had dance roles in the annual Rockford college May Festival and dance pageant given last Saturday. More than two hundred students took part in the festival, the

most elaborate function on the college calendar.

Byron Goulding, Frank Musgrave, Dick Moran, John Gepson, and Robert Pilling, all '30, were recently elected to the Innocents, honorary fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Goulding was elected president of the organization with Musgrave, vice president; Moran, secretary; and Gepson, treasurer. While at Central Goulding was a member of the O-Book staff, president of the Spanish club, and a first lieutenant in the regiment.

Dorothy Davis '31 won second place in the intersorority riding contest held Saturday at the Farmers' Fair at the University of Nebraska. Dorothy is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Evelyn Schnackel '32 was general play day chairman, Virginia Bouchet '32 sports chairman, and Dorothy Austin '32 chairman of decorations and registration for play day, held May 13, at Municipal university.

The following members of Sigma Alpha Mu were elected to office at a meeting held last Monday evening in Lincoln: Jack Epstein '31, exchequer; Harry Rosenstein '31, recorder; and William Flax '31, historian.

Dorothy Boyles '29 took part in an organ recital presented on May 11, in John M. Greene Hall, at Smith college. Dorothy played the Andantino, by Vierni, and the Fugue in E flat (St. Anne), by Bach.

At the annual election of officers of the architectural engineering society at Iowa State college, George Osten, jr., was elected treasurer.

An honorary history fraternity has been formed at Omaha university with George Thatcher '30, president; Pearl Danksy '30, vice president; and Mary Alice Snider '30, secretary.

Can You Find Your Name in This Tale?

One SUMMER'S day, a BAKER AN-DER-SON of a MILLER were walking down one of the RHODAS in the WOODS, when suddenly they saw a MANN, who was sitting on a STONE covered with GREENE MOSS, BECKoning to them. When they reached him they noticed that his BROWN arms were BRAUNY and that his COTTEN shirt had many RIPS in it. He said, "I've been trying to keep the WOLF away from the door, so I used my BRAIN and came out here and caught a CARP in this POOL. And as I don't know how, I wondered if you could COOK it for me. I have this piece of COAL."

The BAKER said, "Sure I'll FRY it, and I'll also make this COFFEY I have here. You are as KRAFTY as FOXEY, my CHILDE."

When the CARP was DUNN, the MANN began to eat SAVAGELY. "Gee," he said, "it's CORKIN' and BARRING none, this is the BEST one I've had in a LONG time. The PEP-PEP flavors it even MOORE. I'm getting FULLER all the time. I'M AIKEN to thank a NOBLE HART like yours but as I'm not a RYCH MANN, I have no MONEY. At one time, I was a GARDNER, another time, a SINGER in a large HALL. Although I feel like a NEWMAN now, I'm getting a PAYNE in my side."

Just then the MARSHALL walked up and said to him STEARNLY. "Aren't you THOMAS alias PAT RICK, the MANN I've been HUNTING for since last MAY because you LYNCHEd a PORTER that wouldn't get you some MOONshine? Come, I've got my CARR WRIGHT here to take you away in. You'll be much WISER and have a BALL and chain on before I'm through with you."

"I'll be 'SUIVING' you COOK," called the LYNCHER MOODYLY, "you deserve MOORE MERRITT."

Lady (entering stationery store): I would like a can of Johnson's Floor Wax.

Clerk: We don't carry that, madam.

Lady: I'd like a can of Du Pont Floor Wax then!

Clerk: I'm sorry, lady, but the only kind of wax we have is sealing wax.

Lady: Silly, who would want to wax the ceiling?

You can always tell a freshman By his high and mighty air, You can tell a sophomore By the way he combs his hair, You can always tell a junior By his dignity as such, You can always tell a senior But you cannot tell him much.

igPa atinLa ivesDra oorPa EditoratsNa

AnCa ouya alкта igpa atinLa? elieveBa itya orya otna istha isya otma aya inter'spra istakema utba outya ideaya ofya aya nappysa ittlela adiora rogrampa alongya etha ollowingfa inesla ota elievera attha iredda eelingfa, ureca pringsa averfa, itfla allenfa archesya orya hatwa aveha ouya. Areyu ouya illsta ittha emaw? ineFa! irstFa, e'llwa aveha aya asha ofya etha everya-opularpa (?) ooningera, rinkledspa ithwa aya ittlela ivega-andya-aketa omedyca aya ala etha aronBa, luspa etha usualya ealtha alksta anda announcer'sya atercha. AnRa alleeVa-----axMa arnettBa enBa ernieBa-----rancisFa eslerHa ateKa ithSma-----irginiaVa aldingSpa aneJa romanFa-----argaretMa eyersMa Ethelya uttaSha-----aneJa Eldridgeya eTha aronBa-----obBa uttsBa Eddieya antorCa.ariesCha achmanRa ubinoffRa-----Oscarya arpCa octorDa R. eelLa.alfredya artinMa immieJa allingtonWa -----obertRa ittnerBa

Summer Fashions Show Organdie, Pique Gloves

Gloves are giving everyone a cotton hand this summer. But such a gay, frothy handing it is! No two are the same, in fact, they are as varied as frocks.

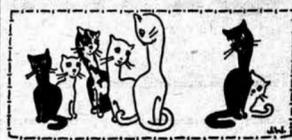
With the big play organdie is getting for everything, it isn't surprising to find it airily cutting all sorts of capers in hand-coverings: deep, crisp, matelasse cuffs branching out from mesh bodies, daintily patterned matelasse doing all the work, two-tone effects in the plain. And speaking of color, white is the big favorite, with yellow and gray runners-up.

Pique can't be equalled for tailored and sporty things and gloves in this fabric carry out the more severe motif by modifying cuffs and limiting trimming to a bit of small fluting or notching around the edges. Since fitted slightly snugger, these are more often buttoned than slipped on.

Re-Varnishes Slide Rule For Math Department

According to Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher, George Holcomb '35, member of fourth hour slide rule class, improved the department's slide rule this semester by scraping off the varnish and repainting the seven-foot slide. On the white background he marked the numerals and subdivisions in black.

KATTY KORNER



WE WONDER what Jack Douglas was thinking of when he smacked the gavel down on five fingers in Senior home room.

Miss Davies: Statistics claim that in the United States this year the output of cars will run into millions. Gordon Macalister: Gosh, I hope I'm not one of them.

Paul Lima: Why do you keep going to the doctor? He said it was no longer necessary.

Harry Altsuler: I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting-room magazines.

Mr. Hill: Were you ever in trouble before?

Bud Shumow: Well, a librarian fined me two cents once.

Arthur Etter must have a girl, because John Rogers is teaching him how to dance in the gym after school.

That tack was one joke Bob Nieman really got the point of.

Question: Why must Sumner Slater spend so much of his time on the second floor?

Answer: Well, Betty Barr has to locker somewhere!

Judging from the torn-up lawns and mangled fences near her residence, Louise Sheridan is learning to drive.

Why does everybody have to get the back-slapping habit at the time when we are developing a new coat of sunburn?

Miss Clark: What was the name of the royal house of Russia? Calvin Bosin: Rubinooff!

And so John Childe had to put the cat out when the boys of the history class caged it under the wastebasket on Miss Elliott's desk.

It's our opinion that Jackie Lipp and Rose Kirshenbaum would make good telephone operators. They're used to giving out wrong numbers in library registration.

Billy Billy (William Williams) opens his mouth so's all the girls can see his tonsils.

Dealer: My lady, this vase is over three thousand years old. Genevieve White: Don't try to kid me, brother. It's only 1933 now.

Jean Patrick: Are you thinking of me, dear? Dot Wickstrum: Oh, pardon me. Was I laughing?

BOOK SHELF

THE NUPTIALS OF CORBAL

By Rafael Sabatini

IN THE NUPTIALS OF CORBAL, Rafael Sabatini uses the turbulent French revolution as a background for a tale of thrilling adventure and tender romance. Cleonie de Montsorbier, alone after her father and mother had been guillotined, finds that she has been saved by the infamous Citizen Chauviniere for a fate far worse than that of the guillotine. But Chauviniere is not clever enough to escape with his prey and is forced to confront the Visconte de Corbal who defends Cleonie gallantly.

This book gives an excellent picture of France during the revolution. Sabatini characterizes the Citizen Chauviniere as a proud, arrogant person far more despotic than any king would dare to be, threatening his followers with the guillotine if they do not bow down before him. He requires more service, wears better clothes, and is more jealous of his position as the chief citizen of the country than any aristocrat of the old regime.

Sabatini is very satirical about the revolution and its motto of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. Never was there less liberty, less equality, or less fraternity. The rulers risen from the common people were far more tyrannical than the old kings had been.

This book will be of special interest to those who are taking English III; the background is the same as that in The Tale of Two Cities.

Central Stars

NOT CONTENT with calling her merely a star, we rate Frances C. Hansen (oh, yes, she is very particular about the C; it stands for Camille) a whole constellation of stars. Why not, when her list of activities is enough to appall any other two individuals?

Besides being on the National Honor society and elected the best girl scholar by the senior class, she was editor of the 1933 Loquax, president of the Latin club, and took part in the French play. In addition, she is an editor on the Register staff, a member of Quill and Scroll, the Central Colleens, the Math club, and she was on the Junior Honor society for three years. She is an accomplished pianist also.

"Frances is one of the most versatile and dependable girls I have ever known," declared Miss Amanda Anderson, mathematics teacher, but one of her friends amended it to "a swell pal, though just pleasantly crazy."

However, many of our prominent seniors consider it a pity that "Patsy" doesn't give the Central boys more of a break instead of bestowing her favors on lads at other schools. We agree, 'tis indeed a pity!

Foothills of Parnassus

Would that I had a torch of life To light the gloomy path for me— Some flame to burp in storm and strife Lighting the sign-posts of what life should be.

It isn't riches that I want Although I know that wealth is fine. Success, so great and arrogant, Is someone else's fate than mine.

I ask so little, yet so much— A charm for happiness, foresight, A spark to flash for one brief clutch Into the darkness. Life! A Light!

—Babette Bernsteine '35

TO A STORM

Black heaps of clouds above the bending trees, A moaning wind goes rushing with its cry; The houseposts standing out like jutting knees Against the grey and stormy wintry sky.

A roar of thunder pounding at my ears, A gush of rain comes beating on my face; Yet a storm to me can hold no fears I love its every crying madcap pace.

—Nixie Abbott '34

SPRING

Spring's sun Has warmed the winding rivers on their run Far down below to where the mighty sea Has piled the sand man high beneath the lea Of lofty cliffs.

And spring has made of me A lump of lassitude and lethargy Whose sole ambition is to drowse all day. A lazy fellow's useless, so bards say. But tell me, what is it makes a lazy man? Is he one who works not though he can? And is he one who, all the long year thru, Just sits at home not finding anything to do, Although his house is run-down, shabby, worn, Having borne the brunt of many a savage storm? And if he is, then am I classed as one, Though I know of nothing that is not already done? For this is what the spring has made of me, And what this unseen power has done must be.

—Willis Taylor Jr. '35

JOSLYN MEMORIAL

Crouched by a wall, I gazed, in fear of beauty, Pressing my cheek against the cold white marble, Reaching my hands out to the great white people, They did not stir. Shivering, longing for warmth, I found a sun-filled patio with a fountain, And, lingering there, I heard sweet organ music. That hour, I quenched a thirst for loveliness.

—Eleanor Greusel '34

On the Magazine Rack

Minds Made by the Movies in May's Survey Graphic

If you want a first class education in burglary, the best place to get it is at the movies. Several young boys in jail today admit that they learned their first lessons in crime in the moving picture show. In the last twenty-five years movies have influenced the minds of American people more than books have. In a small town recently a survey was made in regard to the effect of a picture on people's minds. In this town there were few Negroes and there was practically no racial prejudice. After the showing of "The Birth of a Nation" sixty-three per cent of the people were prejudiced against Negroes. Doctors have also found that the beginnings of several serious nerve disorders are in the theater. An experiment on a twenty-two year old girl showed that during the showing of "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" her pulse jumped from eighty to one hundred ninety-two.

China's First Moving Pictures in May's Asia

The Emperor Ch'ien Lung of China believed in keeping things moving. Even after he gave the throne to his fifteenth son, he filled his well-earned vacation with much activity. He liked nothing better than a good fight, but when he wasn't fighting he was writing. He sang his own praises most effusively, and published 33,950 poems. But Ch'ien Lung surpassed himself when he had made two remarkable revolving vases. He hated anything dull, and as long as vase-making was the great Chinese pastime, they might as well put some action into it. The vases are made so that when the cover is twisted, an inner vase painted with a great many colorful scenes moves. The outer part has several openings through which one may see the picture passing on the revolving vase inside. To us who regard a vase merely as something to hold flowers, such an idea seems unnecessary, but who are we to tell the Emperor that his moving pictures can't compare with our talkies of Garbo and Gable?

—B. G.

# List Attainments of Former Centralites in Hall of Fame

Records Compiled by Miss Towne Show Alumni to Be Prominent Leaders

## FROM LAST ISSUE

The following alumni complete the list of fifty chosen from Miss Jessie Towne's alumni record as worthy members of Central High's "Hall of Fame." The first part of the list was published in the May 12 issue of the Register.

Victor T. Hackler '23—City editor of the Associated Press in New York City.

Stanfield Johnson '25—Present member of the Nebraska House of Representatives.

Frank Latenser '08 and John Latenser '06—Two of Omaha's best-known architects; designers of the new addition to Central High school.

Burdette Lewis '01—Former Commissioner of Correction of the City of New York; later Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies for the state of New Jersey; writer for Forum and other magazines.

Dan Longwell '18—Executive in the Doubleday Doran Publishing company.

Hugh Millard '12—In the United States consular service in Europe and South America.

Howard Ohman '18—Former state chess champion for sixteen years; won first championship at the age of sixteen.

Richard C. Patterson '05—Vice president of the National Broadcasting company.

Robert Reynolds ex'20—Won \$10,000 first prize in Harpers fiction contest in 1932 with his novel, "Brothers of the West."

Arthur Ringwalt '16—United States consul at Shanghai.

Charles William Selheimer, junior '21—Chemical engineer for the Proctor and Gamble Soap company.

Joel Stebbins '95—Astronomer at Wisconsin State university; made many valuable discoveries in astronomy recently.

Lysla Abbott '21—Supervisor of school libraries of Portland, Me.

Ann Axtell Morris '18—Famous

archeologist; made excavations in Arizona, Yucatan, and New Mexico. Beatrice Cosmey '20—Professor of mathematics at a well-known girls' college in India.

Annunziata Garrotto '24—Italian opera star; studied in Italy; made a recent tour of the Orient.

Rose Gilbert and Virginia Bolen, both ex'32—Acting on the R-K-O circuit.

Rod La Rocque ex'12—Former movie actor; now on the legitimate stage with his wife, Vilma Banky, movie actress.

Pauline Rosenberg '07—Special writer for Compton's Pictured encyclopedia.

Anne Ronell '25—Wrote "Rain on the Roof" and "Baby's Birthday Party," two of the most popular songs of 1932.

Emily Rutter '26—Head of history department of Bridgeport, Mass., high school.

Annette Smiley '92—Cataloger and organizer for the Red Cross in Paris, France.

Ula Waterhouse '05—Wrote the novel "Robin Hood" in 1932; children's librarian at Girard college, Philadelphia.

Howard Parmelee '91—Editor of technical magazines in New York.

Kate Goldstein '23—New York advertising writer; critic on modern women fashions.

Ethel Gladstone '23—Translator of medieval and renaissance medical Latin for the University of California.

Anne Leaf '21—Concert organist for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Maurice Brogan '15—Well-known professor.

Jane Matthal ex'30—Dancer on the R-K-O circuit.

Helene Margaret '19—Won Rensselaer Poetry prize at Columbia university in 1932; now teaching at Creighton university.

Roseline Pizer '20—Many of her articles accepted by College Humor, Time, and Fortune magazines.

Josephine Platner ex'18—Archeologist; made many excavations at Athens.

# Baron Claims 10,000,000 Mile Run; 'Sharlie' Wasn't There

"Ach Du Lieber Augustin. Ladies and gentlemen, we now present His Royal Brightness, Baron Munchausen, in his escapades entitled 'Pages of the Past.'"

"Ez I vas saying, Sharlie, that vas in the time when I vas hemburger, I mean fish balls—wait a minute—now I got it, veal cutlets end ve vas—"

"You can't possibly mean Cheops."

"That's it. I vas the guy thet built those peek-in-the-centers—I mean glence-in-the-middles."

"Pyramids! Well, Baron, since you know so much about Egypt I guess you can tell me the riddle of the Sphinx."

"No, Sharlie, thet's when I started running. I heard the sphinx roar and it scart me so, I ren ten million miles."

"Oh, no, Baron. Not ten million!"

"Would you believ vun million?"

"No, I would not."

"So, I ren ten million miles to Sparta to tell 'em I won the Marathon."

"All right, Baron, all right. You were imitating Phidippides."

"Imitating! I vas him. But I hed a better time when I vas Grab 'er—I mean Snatch 'er."

"Wait a minute, Baron. You must mean Caesar."

"Shure. I crossed the Rubicon—the ship sank end I learned to swim."

"You were an expert in the aquatic sport."

"I beg your stuff."

"I mean you were a good swimmer."

"Yeh, but I got a lot better'n thet. I swam the English Shannel."

"Well, now, when vas this?"

"Thet vas in 1066. Vy vas you so nosey? I vas the conquering hero!"

sight. I vas all the conquering heroes."

"But, Baron, think of all the conquering heroes in history, Attila, Charlemagne, Louis XIV, Garibaldi, Napoleon—"

"Nepoleon, yeh, I vas him. Thet vas when I shuffled off to Muscov. The schnow vas six hundred feet deep."

"You can't get away with that, Baron."

"Vas you dere, Sharlie?"

"No, I was not, but—"

"So the schnow vas six hundred feet deep end when I vas shuffling the schnow, who do you think I dug up?"

"I'm sure I don't know."

"Mine cousin Hugo. He vas a bed egg. He took me to mine Waterloo."

"Well, I guess that ended your career in history."

"You vas running to fest. The best is yet behind me. I vas George."

"Which George?—George III?"

"No, I vas father of mine country. Remember Velley Forge."

"Oh, you took the country by storm."

"The Baron cracks the jokes, Sharlie."

"Oh, I'm sorry, Baron. Do you remember those famous words spoken by George Washington, 'First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.'"

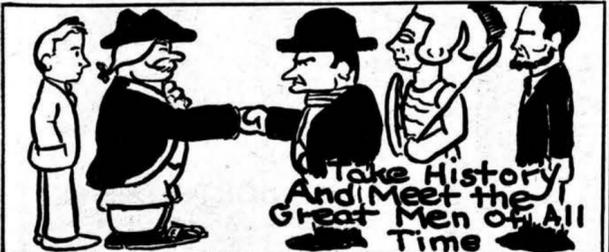
"Peace, sure, the Baron was et the Paris Peace conference. He did all the knocking."

"But, Baron, they don't do any knocking at peace conferences."

"I did. I vas et the head of the table with the hammer."

"Gavel, Baron, gavel."

"Well, folks, there goes the Baron, but he'll be back next week with a tally of classes to sign you up for European, English, Contemporary, and American History. Good evening."



## Bugle Notes

One supply sergeant, one sergeant, and five corporals won first places in the tenth and last spelldown before camp held during the drill May 11, 1933. Following are the complete results:

**Company A**  
First.....Cpl. Tom Rees  
Second.....Sgt. Kieth Maxwell  
Third.....Pvt. Bill Ramsey

**Company B**  
First.....Sup. Sgt. Paul Bunce  
Second.....1st Class Pvt. Grant Caywood  
Third.....Sgt. Frank Greer

**Company C**  
First.....Sgt. George Payne  
Second.....Cpl. James Baer  
Third.....Sgt. Bill Brookman

**Company D**  
First.....Cpl. Bob Rogers  
Second.....Sgt. Eugene Hertz  
Third.....Sgt. Bill Taylor

**Company E**  
First.....Cpl. Bob Keeley  
Second.....Sgt. Joe Pilling  
Third.....Cpl. Louis Bushman

**Company F**  
First.....Cpl. Arthur Nerness  
Second.....Sgt. Norman Huseby  
Third.....Cpl. Bill O'Brien

**Band**  
First.....Cpl. Joe Hornstein  
Second.....1st Class Pvt. Harold Finkel  
Third.....Pvt. John Rushlau

Five school days until cadet camp.

## 17 Expression Pupils Named to Honor Club

Central Only Omaha School to Belong to Organization

Seventeen expression students were elected to the National Thespians, an organization for high school dramatists, Wednesday, May 17, at the last meeting of the Central High Players.

Those to receive the honor are Ross Alexander, June Corkin, Frank Cowdry, Marador Cropper, Jane Eplene, Lane Kemper, Jack Kolbo, Richard Lefang, Virginia Lee Long, Robert McCune, Mary Allene Moore, Guinevere Ohlswager, Charles Rachment, Elizabeth Wentworth, all '33, and Arvilla Bauer, Ed Mullen, and George Stearns, all '34.

The National Thespians is the only dramatic organization for high schools in the United States. Central petitioned to join two years ago; at that time the charter was granted. In Omaha Central is the only high school to belong to this non-secret society. As yet only twelve students have won this distinction in the past two years.

Certain requirements must be fulfilled; merit is given for leads in three-act plays; three leads in one-act plays given in public; writing plays; work in costumes, properties, and makeup; and other outstanding work in producing high school plays.

## A Cappella Choir to Broadcast Next Week

Next Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8 p.m., the a cappella choir will again broadcast over KOIL for Brandeis store. The money received will be given to the organ fund. The numbers which will be sung under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts are:

Fum! Fum! Jolly  
Christmas March.....Kurt Schindler  
Vesper Hymn.....Old Russian Air  
Go Down Moses.....Negro Spiritual  
Narrator—Thomas Jones  
Oh Praise the Name of the Lord (10 parts).....Gretchaninoff

## LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

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## Select Students For Journalism I Classes in Fall

Twenty-Nine Accepted on Recommendation; Writing Class Also to Be Offered

Two courses will be offered next semester in journalism. Journalism I will be offered as usual to those juniors and seniors who have at least a "B" average in the three English composition courses, I, III, and V, and are recommended by their English teacher, preferably the fifth or sixth semester teacher.

Twenty-nine students have been accepted for this course next semester. They are Winifred Andersen, Mary Arbitman, Babette Bernsteine, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Dudley Clobridge, Janice Daugherty, Harold Finkel, Margaret Foster, Bill Gray Jr., Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, Bill Horn, Ruth Jones, Eleanor Kennedy, Mildred Lachna, Jane Locke, Daniel Miller, Margaret Moran, Margery Noe, Llewellyn Nordgren, Mary Nuss-rallah, Ann Patton, William Rosenbaum, S. MacAlvay Rosewater, Naomi Sager, Edith Schneider, Louis Sem-nara, Maurice Taelman, and Harold Zelinsky.

In addition to this regular accredited course, there will be a second class to be called Journalistic Writing in which any student having had at least five semesters of English may register; 12 B's are also eligible. In all journalism work the ability to type is necessary.

Underclassmen taking the course who make a "B" average and are accepted for the second semester may substitute Journalism I for English VIII. Second semester work consists entirely of staff work in one of several fields. Those not making a "B" average are not permitted to continue, and the course then counts as a free elective.

The text which will be used in Journalism classes, MacDougall's "Reporting for Beginners," is the same book that is being used at the University of Nebraska and Municipal university. The course of study includes journalistic style, types of news stories, editorial and feature writing, and organization of newspaper publishing.

## Plans for Beveridge Memorial Considered

According to Leon Smith, assistant superintendent of Omaha schools and chairman of the committee, the Beveridge Memorial committee is considering two distinct plans for a memorial to the late J. H. Beveridge.

No definite information will be given out until the committee sends a questionnaire to teachers in the near future. A fund of approximately \$1,250 was raised to pay for the memorial.

After the fourth meeting, two plans have been rejected, and three plans which come under two distinct groupings are left for consideration. Windsor G. Hackler '33 is the representative of all Omaha high schools on the committee.

Hollywood's Latest  
Feather Boa .....\$1.50  
Pierrot Ruff .....75  
Huge Fluffy Organdy Flowers  
2 for .....50  
M. SABO  
579 East 7th Sheridan, Wyo.

## Ramblings

Bertha Slutsky '34 and Ernest Wintroub '35 won the two senior play tickets offered by Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, for the highest grades received in a test given to all of her civics classes last week.

All journalism classes visited the Epsten Lithograph company last Friday.

Ruth Robbins '33 was absent three days last week due to an attack of appendicitis.

Rebekeh Morse '35 was absent last week due to a throat infection.

Miss Chloe Stockard, clothing teacher, will attend the Spring Arts and Crafts exhibit and sale to be given by the Home Economics department of the Haskell Institute for Indians May 26 and 27 in Sacajawea hall in Lawrence, Kan.

Virginia Anderson '34 was speaker and Miss Eva Erickson, Spanish teacher, was toastmistress at the Mother-Daughter banquet at First Covenant church last Friday.

"Jane Clay," a one-act play, will be presented at Saratoga school June 2 with the following cast: Jack Kolbo, Dick Lefang, Virginia Lee Long, and June Corkin, all '33; Willard Durgan, Harry Cooper, George Stearns, and Ed Mullen, all '34.

David Smith '34 won a silver trophy and a medal for the second consecutive year for having highest score in the Daniel Boone Junior Rifle club. David had a record of 197 hits out of 200. Victory next year will give him permanent possession of the trophy.

Margaret Hultman '34 was absent three days last week with an infected eye.

Richard Hedges '36 has returned to school after an absence of over three weeks due to a broken arm.

Myron Cohen '35 will appear in a violin recital in the lecture hall of the Joslyn Memorial Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

## Choir to Present Annual Spring Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

"Summer Is Gone".....H. Alexander Mathews  
VI  
"Water Boy".....Negro Slave Song  
"Tally-Ho".....Leon  
Conrad Buell, bass

VII  
"Vesper Hymn".....Old Russian Air  
"Go Down Moses".....Negro Spiritual  
Thomas Jones, Narrator  
"Oh Praise the Name of the Lord" (in ten parts).....Gretchaninoff

## Honor Pins at Combs' Jewelry

Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, announces that Junior Honor society members may purchase pins at the T. L. Combs and company jewelry store at 1617 Harney street at any time in the near future.

Latest Style Popular Prices  
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# Central Clubs Elect Officers In Final Meetings of Year

Nilsson Heads Colleens for Coming Semester; New Members for Villagers

## DR. WEST TO SPEAK

Henrietta Nilsson '34 was elected president of the Central Colleens at their meeting Thursday, May 18, in Room 425. She is also a member of Junior Honor society. Miss Martina Swenson, English teacher, said in reference to the election, "Henrietta is not only a good student, but she also has force and shows qualities of leadership. For that reason I feel she will make an excellent executive."

The other new officers are as follows: vice president, Betty Nolan '35; secretary, Virginia Bailey; treasurer, Marion Byrd; and sergeants at arms, Silvia Gilbert and Jean Patrick '35. All are '34 unless otherwise designated. The new officers will be installed at a tea to be given Thursday, June 1.

The program at the meeting was furnished by the music department. The boys' quartet consisting of Bob Butts '33, Kermit Hansen '35, Francis Hesler '34, and Conrad Buell '33 sang "The Drum," "Good Night, Vienna," and "Shortenin' Bread." Max Barnett '34 sang "Thora," and the girls' quartet, Margaret Fry '33, Margery Fales '34, Jane Eldridge '34, and Margaret Meyers '33, sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Will o' the Wisp."

Admit 15 to Villagers

Ten out of fifteen applicants were voted into the Greenwich Villagers, art society, when the club held its regular meeting in Room 249 May 16. New members are: Virginia Noble and Robert Moore, both '34; Betty Bickel and Maxine Holst, both '35; Virginia Austin, Mary Frances Lewis, Barbara Rehtmeyer, and Raymond Wendell, all '36; Joyce Ballantyne and Helen Fuller, both '37. The five remaining names were placed on the waiting list.

Yousem Sings French Songs

The Girls' French club held its last meeting of the year in Room 215 last Tuesday. The program consisted of two French songs, "Lisette" and "Bergere Legere," sung by Bernice Yousem '33.

Bourke Is Math President

Bill Bourke was elected president of the Mathematics society for next semester at election held Wednesday in Room 140. Other results are as follows: vice president, Joe Pilling; secretary, Harold Row; treasurer, Robert Rodwell; sergeants at arms, Eugene Hertz and Louise Wood. All officers, except Louise Wood '35, are '34.

Results of the Forensic society election held Wednesday are as follows: Robert Steifer '34, president; Norman Bolker '35, vice president; Katherine Stone '35, secretary; Ernest Wintroub '35, treasurer; Ronald Reuben '34, sergeant at arms.

Banquet Next Monday

The annual Quill and Scroll banquet will be held next Monday evening at the Sunset Tea Room at 6 o'clock. Members of the journalism department will attend.

Dr. V. Royce West of the Municipal university of Omaha will address the group on the Hitler regime in Germany as correlated with newspaper practice. Other speakers will be Principal J. G. Masters, who will speak of "The Importance of the School Newspaper as a Publicity Organ," William B. Hart, and Windsor G. Hackler.

French Officers Elected

Dick Clarke was elected president, and Wells Wetherell, vice president at a short business meeting of the Gentlemen's French club held in Room 215 Tuesday, May 16. Frank Sears, who resigned from the club, will take office as secretary-treasurer when reinstated; all are '34.

German Club Plans Picnic

Plans for a picnic to be held June 2 at Elmwood park were discussed at the German club meeting Tuesday, May 16, in Room 230. A game of German questions and answers was given to members of the club.

## Harris to Present 3 Act Play, "The Constant Wife"

Winifred Harris '33 will present a three act play "The Constant Wife" in connection with her work in Repertoire III in the old auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Everyone is invited to attend. There is no charge.

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Collegiate Section—Second Floor

# FOUR PURPLES GAIN PLACES ON REGISTER'S ALL-CITY NINE

## PACKERS FOLLOW WITH THREE MEN ON HONOR OUTFIT

Mahacek, South Second Sacker. Shifted Over to Short; Horacek Beats Out Bond of Tech for Keystone Position

### Mazzeri Is Pitcher

As a parting gesture the Register offers its 1933 selections for a mythical all-city baseball team. The team was chosen on performances in city games only.

Pitcher.....Joe Mazzeri, Central  
Pitcher.....Bunny Donohue, South  
Catcher.....John Howell, Central  
First Base.....Paul Lynch, South  
Second Base.....Edwin Horacek, Central  
Short Stop.....Tex Mahacek, South  
Third Base.....Willie Ferber, Tech  
Left Field.....Claude Hender, Tech  
Center Field.....Harry Altsuler, Central  
Right Field.....Chet Fullington, North

No question can be raised as to the pitching selections. Mazzeri was the outstanding pitcher of the year. He pitched the Purples to one and two hit wins over Prep, limited Tech to two hits, defeated South as a relief hurler, and gave up only six hits to North in the last week final.

Donohue is a fine moundsman, too, being the main chucker on the champion South Packers. Beninato of Tech had a poor year and was not given consideration.

Ferber and Lynch had no real competition at their places in the infield. Mahacek, really a second-baseman, showed his ability to play short in the first city game against Central, and because of the lack of a classy short stop on any other city team, he was moved over to hold down that place on the mythical nine.

Eddie Horacek was named over Bond of Tech for second base because of his hitting. When the paper went to press, Ed was batting around .400 and fielding at a high rate, having made only three errors all season.

The outfield of Hender, Altsuler, and Fullington were named without much hesitation. All are good hitters and flyhawks, and were chosen easily.

### Scottmen Split With Bennington

Central split in a pair of games with Bennington during the past week. The first contest was on the outstate lot, May 16, while the second was held at Fontenelle field, Tuesday.

Both games were pitchers' battles. The game at Bennington went eight innings and ended 1 to 0 in favor of the Bennies. Joe Mazzeri took the mound in the seventh, relieving Harry Sticker, and he was charged with the loss. The Purples collected only four blows off of Grant, outstate moundsman.

The second fray, Tuesday, was played in a strong wind, a decided advantage to the hurlers. Central garnered only three hits off Grant, while Mazzeri limited Bennington to one. The final score was 3 to 2, thanks to the catchers. Robertson, reserve Central receiver, made three successive passed balls to give the opponents their only two runs.

Central's first two runs were also results of errors on their catcher, both being wild throws to second. The vital error came in the last of the seventh. Howell tripled to deep center, and on a hit-and-run play, Sticker failed to deliver, and Howell was caught flat-footed between third and home. Huck slipped and fell, and it looked like curtains, but the Bennington catcher threw the ball over the third-sacker's head; Howell scampered home with the winning run.

### Name Twelve to Receive Letters

Twelve baseball men were named to receive letters for their work on the diamond this year. Of the twelve, five have earned letters previously on the ball field.

Those named are Joe Abboud, Harry Altsuler, Darrell Churchill, Robert Davidson, Edwin Horacek, John Howell, Charles Korney, Leonard Kurtz, Joe Mazzeri, Harry Sticker, Eugene Stoetzel, and Weston Wilson. Altsuler, Howell, Korney, Mazzeri, and Sticker are the veterans.

Reserve letters will be given to Ed Owens, Ed Hrubby, Robert Robertson, and Warren Kibbie. There was no second team this year.

The awards will be given at the mass meeting Monday.

# Schmidt's Cindermen Compete In State, Inter-City, Missouri Valley Meets

## Fellow Students! No Champs Here! Only Vocal Titles

Poor old Central! Once it won medals and cups in many sports and now it's only singing awards, ah-h-h-h. In the Tarzanic game of football we were entered in two leagues, the City and Missouri Valley. In the first after winning none, losing two, and tying one we finished fifth out of six teams entered with a percentage of .000 while in the latter fourth place was allotted to us (there were only five teams). Our one and only dumb-founded victim was St. Joseph, who failed to win a league tilt, and our two stupefied opponents whom we tied bore the name of Abe Lincoln and South. For the fifteenth time in a row, excepting a tie, we lost to our arch rivals, the Cuming street lads from Tech.

Shelley Condon, entering the wrestling game for the first time, upheld the honor of Central by a tie for the state championship in the heavy-weight division. The basketball team fared well although they were outscored by their opponents 344 to 305. A victory over Tech was included.

Central's swimming squad bested practically everybody except the Maroons. Coached by Johnny Scott, the baseball team scored notable victories to end in a tie for second with the Techsters. Some of these were over South, city champion, and several outstate nines. Joe Mazzeri, pitching find, hurled a one hit and a pair of two hit games to be nominated unanimously on the all-city nine.

P. S. Our debate squad also had a rotten season.

## HORACEK LEADS EAGLE SLUGGERS

### Howell Only Six Points Behind; Korney Heads Base-Stealers; Team Hits .216 Clip

With only one remaining game on the schedule it appears as if Eddie Horacek and Johnny Howell will have to show plenty of batting prowess against Louisville. Now, Eddie is six points in batting ahead of Howell, but one time at bat without a hit will throw him below.

The team at present is batting .261, slamming out 106 hits in 405 times at bat, and scoring eighty-one runs. Of these hits nine were doubles, six were triples, and four were home runs.

The fielding average was .943, the Purples having made 322 putouts, ninety-five assists, and twenty-five errors.

Korney is the leading pitcher with two victories over Elkhorn and no losses. Sticker has won three and lost one for a percentage of .750. He has given twelve runs and thirty hits in thirty-four and two-thirds innings, striking out forty-seven and walking only seven.

Mazzeri, all-city hurler, won six and lost three for a percentage of .667. He has given twenty runs and twenty-five hits in fifty-five and one-third innings, striking out eighty-four and walking but eleven.

The batting of the team is as follows: Horacek .375, Howell .369, Altsuler .319, Kurtz .304, Abboud .294, Korney .256, Kibbie .250, Hrubby .222, Davidson .216, Robertson .200, Sticker .193, Stoetzel .181, Mazzeri .167, Wilson .128, Churchill .055, Owens .000.

The home runs were made by Wilson, Howell, Korney, and Altsuler. There was no leader in doubles, nine men each hitting one, while Davidson leads in triples with two. Kurtz, Korney, Howell, and Altsuler also hit three-baggers.

Korney has stolen the most bases, eleven, and Wilson leads in sacrifice hits with five. Horacek made the most assists, nineteen, and Howell recorded the greatest number of putouts, 141.

### Diamond Team Winds Up Season Playing Louisville

The Louisville baseball team will battle the Scottmen tonight at 4 o'clock on the Fontenelle diamond. Earlier in the year, Sticker pitched the Purples to a 5 to 0 victory over the Louies on the outstate field.

This will be the last game of the year, and the men will all be trying to add that last ten points to their batting averages.

## OGILVIE CAPTURES ONLY PURPLE WIN IN STATE AFFAIR

### M. V. Preliminaries to Be Held at Tech Field This Afternoon; Only Four Teams to Compete With St. Joe Withdrawn

#### Finals Tomorrow

Six men and the freshman relay team garnered places in the inter-city track and field meet held at the Tech oval last Thursday and Friday. Brownlee came in second in the 880-yard run and Rodwell was fourth in the quarter-mile. The freshmen relay squad composed of Ellinge, McGaffin, Ousley, and Rountree took the only first for the Purples.

#### Pemberton Drops 440

In the 440-yard dash Pemberton was running down the stretch even with Skinner, Tech Negro ace, when he was spiked by Oshlo of Tee Jay, and lost the race.

Elliott was second in the shot put, and Hoff and Perkins tied with three others for second in the pole vault.

In the state meet held at the Memorial Stadium in Lincoln the Eagles placed fourth. Ogilvie captured the only first place for the Schmidtmen in his favorite event, the javelin. He has been a consistent winner in this throw all season, climaxing the year with this victory.

#### Elliott Garners Fourth

Brownlee was third in the 880 and Pemberton was second in the quarter-mile. The half-mile relay team ran fourth in their event. Elliott won fourth place in the shot put.

This afternoon the preliminaries of the Missouri Valley meet will be held at the Maroon lot. Four teams will be competing, Tech, Abraham Lincoln, Central, and Lincoln. Finals will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Men who will not take part in the affair turned in their suits early this week.

## Golfers Complete Season Tomorrow In M. Valley Meet

The Purple golf team rings down the curtain tomorrow on the high school golfing season by competing in the Missouri Valley meet. Abe Lincoln, Tech, and Lincoln will enter teams.

Central and Tech, finalists in the city tourney, and Lincoln, with the state champion, Strackbein, are expected to make a three-way fight for the title.

Last week Coach Knapple's links team succeeded in reaching the finals of the city meet only to lose to Tech, whom they had beaten in a meet earlier in the year, in an extra hole match. The score was even at four-all at the end of the regulation 18, but on the first extra hole the Maroons gained a one-stroke advantage. For Central on the extra hole, Hamilton, Wiemer, and Reimers got par fours and Christie a five, while Alexander of Tech took a birdie three, Arringdale and Fletcher, got fours, and Cormaci a five to win the Seavey-Hudson trophy.

In gaining the final round the Eagles upset Tee Jay in the first round in another extra hole match, and they trimmed the Creighton Prep squad, 9 to 2, in the semifinals.

In the state meet two weeks ago Bill Hamilton got to the semifinals of the championship fight before he was downed by Strackbein, 2 and 1. Wiemer lost in the first round of the second flight to Fox of Madison, 1 up on the twentieth hole.

### Thirteen Get Awards for Passing Life Saving Test

Awards for passing Junior and Senior Life Saving tests will be given to thirteen girls, according to Mrs. Glee G. Meier. The girls have been working on their tests all semester and will complete them soon. Mrs. Meier has also given awards to ten girls from Tech.

Those who have earned the senior award are Marion Whitmore and Janet Campbell. The junior life savers are the following: Elizabeth Allen, Mary Allen, Jayne Eayrs, Ada Mae Ernst, Marjorie Maag, Elinor Marsh, Margaret Moon, Blanche Petersen, Beverly Shields, Jane Sorenson, and Evelyn Wallstadt.

## SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Janecek

CENTRAL'S tracksters close their season today with the Missouri Valley meet at Tech field. The competition this year is very strong, and Tech and Lincoln are expected to fight hard for first honors. Abe Lincoln and Central have well balanced squads, however, and may give the leaders a good race.

Stan Ryehly: What would you advise me to read after graduation?

Papa Schmidt: The "Help Wanted" column.

The baseball team also ends its 1933 schedule today with a game on the Fontenelle lot against Louisville. The contest is scheduled for 4 o'clock sharp. Be there and boost the diamond men.

Ed Hrubby and Weston Wilson are certainly glad that the season is coming to a close. They haven't been able to get a haircut since the season started for fear their ball caps wouldn't fit them.

Book Agent: You need this book. It will do half of your college work for you.

John Howell: Fine. Give me two.

As you probably know, Harry Altsuler helps his mother with the cooking. The other night she came running into the kitchen, glanced at the stove and said: "I thought I told you to notice when the milk boiled over." Harry meekly replied: "I did. It was five minutes after six."

The first few issues of the Register of the 1932-33 term carried a gossip column on this page. However, I have tried to furnish the transition from a purely joke column to a dope section. It wouldn't be a sport page without a few wise cracks about our famous athletes, and I hope you all feel that there have been enough of them intermingled with the facts about the teams.

I wish to thank the athletes, coaches, and the rest of the faculty who have co-operated with me in my attempt to have a successful page. Next year the sports staff will be full of new blood and will give you a fine page.

For the last time I'll now take this opportunity to sign off.

Yours truly,  
JOHN B. JANECEK

## Juniors Win Title From Class Teams Of School League

Collins' new team, organized Tuesday at the weekly baseball games for girls, trimmed Thorsons' team 13 to 11. Mrs. Glee G. Meier, girls' gym instructor, sponsored the game, and Winifred Andersen refereed.

Those in the Collins' lineup were Keeley, Handley, Payne, Guenther, E. Kuehl, Hannibal, Graves, Eayrs, and D'Andrea; and those in Thorsons' were R. Kuehl, Morton, Donovan, Borman, Burt, Berkowitz, J. Lawson, and Broad. Thorson did the hurling for her team, and Keeley pitched for Collins'.

The juniors, undefeated, were victorious in the final interschool contests. The seniors followed with one loss, and the sophomores and freshmen each won one game apiece. Outstanding in the interschool games were Betty Nolan, star pitcher for the juniors; Hannibal, fielder for the sophomores; Thorson, pitcher for the freshmen. Jackson hit three homers and Kennedy socked two netting the highest number of circuit clouts for the day, and Collins did some fancy catching for the seniors.

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## NETSTERS CLOSE SEASON TODAY IN VALLEY TOURNEY

### Barker Favorite to Win Singles Title Tomorrow in Valley Meet at Tech Courts; Central Ace Loses in City Semi-Finals

#### Four Teams in Valley

Participation in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament tomorrow at the Tech courts will wind up the Purple net campaign for 1933.

Central is favored to garner the singles title in the Valley meet with Barker, Coach Barnhill's ace, holding wins in dual meets over most of the entrants from Tech, Abe Lincoln, and Lincoln. The Tech High city championship team are the favorites in the doubles, but the Eagle pair, to be selected from Rimmerman, Nelson, and Carp, are expected to furnish stiff competition.

#### Rimmerman Out Early

Last week-end the intercity net tourney, Barker after winning his first two matches with the loss of only two games, was upset in the semi-finals by Green of the champion Creighton squad, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Although Rimmerman led most of his second round match with Anderson of Prep, he finally lost, 6-4, 5-7, 2-6. Anderson was the winner of the tournament. In the doubles the Purple team of Carp and Nelson were defeated in the first round by the champs from Tech, 6-1, 6-4.

#### Green Again Victorious

In the state meet at Lincoln two weeks ago Green again proved Barker's nemesis in the quarterfinals, rallying to win 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Nelson, playing the other singles was downed in the second round by Williams of Lincoln, 6-2, 6-2. Rimmerman and Carp were defeated in the doubles in the first round by Ross and Pierce of Nehawka, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

## Fourteen Receive Awards In Riflery In Girl's Classes

Awards won in riflery go to fourteen girls in Mrs. Glee G. Meier's fourth and fifth hour sports classes. These awards for the Sharpshooters' and bars toward the Expert Riflemen degree were given for the best performances fired at a prone position.

Outstanding in marksmanship among the girls was Mary Hassert '34, who won her Sharpshooters degree and was awarded her first, second, and third bars toward the ten bars needed for an Expert Riflemen degree. Margaret Parks '35 won the Sharpshooters degree and her first and second bars. Laurene Bexten '36 also won the Sharpshooters degree and was awarded her first bar.

The others receiving their Sharpshooters awards this semester were Bernice Saxon '35, Marjorie Noe '34, Ruth Bowen '33, Madree Jackson '34, Betty Gerke '35, Emily Morton '36, Betty Duffield '33, and Betty Burt '35.

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## Announce Football Schedule For '33; Light, Fast Team

A light, fast team with plenty of fighting spirit will represent Central High on the gridiron next fall, according to Coach F. Y. Knapple. Only four lettermen, Korney, Reynolds, Rosenbaum, all ends, and Payne, a back, will return, but a number of good men from the second team will be candidates for positions.

The Tech game is scheduled for October 7 this year, and will be Central's second game instead of near the end of the list as it has been for a good many years. This can be considered a break for Central in that we will meet Tech before they're under full steam; the Cuming street boys are usually slow starters.

The season opens at Fremont for a night game at Midland field on September 29, and closes on November 30 with a game at St. Joe.

The schedule:  
Sept. 29 ..... Fremont  
Oct. 7 ..... Technical  
Oct. 13 ..... Abraham Lincoln  
Oct. 20 ..... South  
Oct. 28 ..... Open  
Nov. 4 ..... North  
Nov. 11 ..... Open  
Nov. 18 ..... Lincoln  
Nov. 24 ..... Benson  
Nov. 30 ..... St. Joe

## SCOTTIES TROUNCE NORTH FOR SECOND

### Mazzeri, Luby Engage in Mound Duel; Altsuler Blasts Homer, Triple; Score, 5 to 2

Central downed North 5 to 2 in the final city game of the year, clinching a tie for second place with Technical. Joe Mazzeri was on the mound for Central, and Roger Luby hurled for North.

Central started scoring with three runs on four hits in the opening frame. Altsuler's homer came in this inning. Rapp homered for the Vikings in the second inning. In the fourth, the Vikings pulled up within one run of Central when Ward was hit by a pitched ball and advanced around on a single and an infield out.

The Scottmen iced the game with a two run spree in the fifth. Altsuler with a homer and a triple in four trips led the Purple stickers. Ed Horacek battered out three out of four. Mazzeri limited the Jacksonmen to six hits, fanning sixteen and walking none.

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